

PEGGY
I'M JUST AS
TIED AS YOU
REI. BUT MARK
I DON'T KNOW
KEEP HARPING
IT EVEN AFTER
I'VE BEEN HERE
AND HIS DULL
LL HAVE
THAT WELL
NE

UP AND
WITH FEET
COME SWEET
CLE LOUIE,
THEY
HIM
AGAIN.

GUST
FUND
WILL
SAVE
THE LIFE
OF A
HUMAN
DOLL

IT'S EVEN
TIED AS YOU
REI. BUT MARK
I DON'T KNOW
KEEP HARPING
IT EVEN AFTER
I'VE BEEN HERE
AND HIS DULL
LL HAVE
THAT WELL
NE

IT'S EVEN
TIED AS YOU
REI. BUT MARK
I DON'T KNOW
KEEP HARPING
IT EVEN AFTER
I'VE BEEN HERE
AND HIS DULL
LL HAVE
THAT WELL
NE



VOL. 81. NO. 341.

WALL STREET STEEL STOCK CROSSES 240 TO NEW HIGH

Corporation Issue Soars
More Than 11 Points but
Loses Part of Advance on
Profit Taking.

UNION PACIFIC UP
13 POINTS TO 280

Call Money Drops to 7 Per
Cent After Renewal at 8
—Copper Shares in Late
Upturn.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The stock market turned irregular just before the close today after a spectacular series of bullish demonstrations in which U. S. Steel common and Union Pacific were lifted to new high records.

The rapidity of the advance in some of the high-priced issues since the drastic break last Friday led to heavy profit taking, and some short selling, with the result that final quotations, in many cases, were 1 to 3 points below the day's highs. A sprinkling of issues also closed with net declines of 1 to 4 points.

U. S. Steel common closed 7 3/4 points higher at 237 after having set a new high at 240 1/2. Union Pacific was the late feature, running up 13 points to a new high at 280 and closing at the top.

The spectacular rise in steel revived rumors of a stock split up and higher cash dividends but such action is not generally expected until the end of the year. Members of the Finance Committee met this afternoon and the regular monthly meeting of directors will be held on the twenty-seventh, but the corporation officers reported that "only routine business" was scheduled for consideration. Steel advanced 2 1/2 points to 213 1/2 in last Friday's break. The floating supply in the hands of brokers at the end of July was about 25 per cent of the total shares outstanding.

Business News Mixed.
The day's business news was mixed. The American Woolen Co. reported a deficit of nearly \$2,000,000 in the first six months as against a loss of \$894,700 in the corresponding period of last year. Most of the other earnings reports were favorable. Private dispatches from Tulsa indicated increased production of crude last week.

Call money renewed at 8 per cent and dropped to 7, but time money was again firm at 9 per cent for 90 days. Bankers reported that the Federal Reserve system had begun to purchase of bankers' acceptances in the open market in accordance with its decided policy of making credit easier for all commercial and crop requirements.

Coppers were in brisk demand in the late trading on reports of an increasing export demand. Anaconda, which was rather sluggish in the early trading, closed 2 1/2 points higher. Cerro de Pasco advanced 2 points. Kennecott 1 1/2 and most of the others improved fractionally.

Allied Chemical closed with a net gain of 10 points. General Electric 1/4 and A. M. Byers, Consolidated Gas, Philadelphia, Co., Simmons Co., and Warren B. closed with net gains of 5 to more points. People's Gas ran up more than 15 points on a small turnover. Laclede Gas closed 25 points net higher.

On the other hand, Industrial Union, R. H. Macy, Pittsburgh Coal, Atlas Elevator, May Department Stores and Detroit Edison all showed net declines of 4 points or more.

New Schedule Increases Car Fares for All Who Ride Less Than 13 Times a Week

THE new fare schedule proposed by the Public Service Co. is designed to increase car riding. The rider who uses the service only twice a day, six days a week, will pay 1-3 of a cent a ride more than at present. If the book-buyer uses only 10 fares a week, taking a bus or service car twice in the week to gain time or for any other reason, the 10 street car rides will cost him 10 cents each.

He must use at least 13 rides a week to avoid paying more than the present 8-cent fare. Thirteen rides will cost 7.7 cents each. The proposed schedule is:

Single fare, 10 cents.
Book of 15 tickets \$1; on sale Saturday and Sunday only; good for one week, beginning at 3 a. m. Monday. Book transferable, but good for only one person at a time. Additional rides within the week to holder of book stub, 5 cents each.
Refund on unused tickets, to protect book-buyers against having to pay more than 10 cents a ride net. One using nine tickets will get 1 cent refund, so that his nine rides will cost him 10 cents each; one using eight tickets will get 2 cents refund, etc. No refund when 10 or more tickets are used. Book-buyer must attend to collecting refund; place and manner of payment not determined.
Book-buyer using 12 rides a week (such as many wage earners) will be paying 81 1/2 cents a ride, or 1-3 cent more than now, and losing 4 cents a week.
Book-buyer using 14 rides a week will be paying 71 1/2 cents a ride, saving 6-7 of a cent a ride, or 12 cents a week.
Buyer who forgets his book must pay 10 cents cash.
Business houses sending employees on frequent street car trips will gain by use of transferable books and surplus 5-cent fare privilege.

DRY AGENTS FIND HOME BREW TRAIL AT PRISON FARM

Federal Officers Seek Still After Being Summoned by Gov. Caulfield.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 13.—At the request of Gov. Caulfield, Federal Prohibition Administrator Haley and three agents appeared at State Prison Farm No. 3, seven miles east of here, at noon today and started a search for a still reported to be in operation on the farm.

At the start of the search, bottles and equipment for making home-brew were found in the farm-house, and a farm guard was seen to throw several bottles over a bluff into the Missouri River.

The guard, O. L. Job, son of State Representative Job of Nodaway County, admitted to Haley, the latter said, that one of the bottles had contained gin.

When Haley and the agents arrived at the farm, all of the prisoners were called into the farm house and held there pending conclusion of the search. Home brew siphons were found in lockers in the house, and in the attic were several empty bottles and five-gallon crocks.

HALF OF U. S. MARINES HOME
OR ON WAY BACK FROM ABROAD
First Time in Two Years Full Condition Exists; 500 Replacements Going to China.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—For the first time in more than two years, half the strength of the Marine Corps is in the continental United States or on its way home. The remaining 400 are to be taken to the Pacific Coast by the transport Henderson on its return to China with 500 replacements authorized to relieve them where those enlistments have expired.

THUNDERSTORMS LIKELY; FAIR AND COOLER TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.
11 a. m. 75 10 a. m. 80
2 p. m. 82 3 p. m. 84
4 p. m. 81 5 p. m. 83
6 p. m. 79 7 p. m. 81
8 p. m. 77 9 p. m. 79
10 p. m. 75 11 p. m. 77
Relative humidity at noon, 58 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Thunderstorms probable this afternoon; fair and cooler tonight and tomorrow.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, preceded by thunderstorms in east portion; cooler tonight and in east and south portions tomorrow.

Illinois: Local thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight, followed by fair tomorrow; cooler tonight in north and central portions, and in east portion tomorrow.

Sunrise 5:59. Sunrise (tomorrow) 6:12.

THE MOVIES SHOULD
BUY THE
METEOR-RIGHTS

RIOT AT NEW ORLEANS CITY HALL OVER STRIKE

Three Shot, Lawmakers Attacked, 12 Policemen Overpowered in Clash.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 13.—Reinforcements from every city police precinct were hastily thrown into action today, armed with shotguns and tear bombs, before a new outbreak of rioting in the street car strike was quelled.

At least three persons were shot but not dangerously wounded during the mob action. The City Hall was stormed, members of the Commission Council slugged and a dozen policemen overpowered before the howling and hissing demonstrators could be forced from the building.

Bedlam broke loose in the council chamber when E. P. Foster, spokesman of a union committee, presented a petition reported signed by 50,000 persons demanding that the city ordinance regulating street car operation be revoked.

The meeting became such a wild demonstration that Acting Mayor Walmsey adjourned the session. The council members were then set upon and struck with fists before the police were able to rescue them.

Forced from the building hundreds of men and women were repulsed in another attempt to storm the City Hall. The rioters then held sporadic attempts at wrecking street cars and slugging non-union operators.

BUYERS STORED BOXES FOR \$50.
FINDS \$9800 IN SECURITIES
Arkansas Man Took a Chance Also Discovers Valuable Jewelry in Unclaimed Express.

By the Associated Press.
OIA, Ark., Aug. 13.—Chester Law of Kingston took a chance and purchased for \$50 three boxes sold for storage charges by the Pacific Express Co. Opening them, he found \$9800 in bonds, stocks and notes which are negotiable, and, in addition, hundreds of valuable trinkets, rings, bracelets, some diamonds, amethysts, cameos and minerals of some value.

The boxes were left at the express office 15 years ago by Charles Baker, a mining engineer. He left instructions to ship the boxes to him when he gave directions, but he was never heard from again. Little is known of him except that his wife and child are dead.

FIVE-DAY WEEK FOR 60,000
NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The Executive Committee of the building Trades Employers' Association and the Building Trades Council today ratified an agreement made May 4, definitely assuring 60,000 workers in a dozen crafts a five-day week and a 10 per cent increase in wages.

The agreement goes into effect Aug. 24.

Smuggling Liquor Across the Border

Mrs. Willebrandt, in today's chapter on "The Inside of Prohibition," tells the reader why Government agents have not been very successful around Detroit in stopping the flow of contraband from Canada.

See Editorial Section, with this issue of the

POST-DISPATCH
Another Chapter Tomorrow

MAYOR IN FAVOR OF 60-DAY TRIAL OF NEW FARE PLAN

Executive on Vacation
Wires Muench He Is Opposed to Permanent Proposition, However.

ACTING MAYOR NEUN
AGAINST PROPOSAL

Declares Average Worker Needs Only 12 Tokens a Week—Points Out Other Disadvantages.

Mayor Miller approves the plan for a 60-day trial of the Public Service Co.'s proposal to sell 16-ride, one-week books for \$1, with 10-cent cash fare for those not using the books. A telegram sent by the Mayor to City Counselor Muench, who also favors a trial of the plan, was made public today by the City Counselor.

The Mayor is on his vacation, and the place from which the message was sent did not appear on the copy as given out. The telegram was:

Leave the solution of fare problem to your judgment. If fare increase is certain would insist on ticket being used any time and not limited to one week. Oppose permanent order on proposition; approve 60-day trial.

Muench's View on Plan.
The City Counselor, who will attend the State Public Service Commission's conference on the plan at Jefferson City tomorrow afternoon, said he favored the plan only as an experiment, and for a 60-day period.

"It is strictly an experiment," Muench said, "and its purpose is to see whether the public can be brought back to the street car. It is the first new thing that has been offered for years, in our street car situation. The company has gone on asking for more money and the city has gone on fighting the company's requests, until the public has grown weary of it."

"So it was thought that an experiment might be tried, to see whether street car companies, like other utilities, can arrange their rates to favor the regular rider, the person who keeps the street car going. The 16-ride book plan, as proposed, would give a fair test of this matter. If it is applied for a limited period, no one will suffer greatly by it."

Favors Regular Riders.
"In any permanent arrangement I would say that the rates should favor also the regular rider who may not use the cars every day, such as the shopper. The casual rider, who uses the cars only when weather is bad or his motor breaks down, deserves a special discount of any, for there would be no street car system, if everyone were like him."

"But if we go to introducing intermediate arrangements, such as tokens at reduced rate in quantities, into this plan, we may as well spoil the value of the experiment."

"The disposition of the public is to pay out as little as possible in advance. Rather, most people are discounting the future. As between tokens at 6 for 50 cents and the proposed 16-ride books for \$1, many would choose the tokens."

President Neun of the Board of Aldermen, Acting Mayor, said he was opposed to the plan even as an experiment.

"The idea is to get the public used to paying the 10-cent fare," he said. "If the company wishes to encourage people to ride, it might try selling tokens in quantities at a reduction, say 18 for \$1. Most wage-earners require only 12 rides in their six-day work-week. These rides now cost them 96 cents; the books would cost them \$1. The worker would take his book with him, and would need it for week and a half, so that no other member of the family could use it. His wife, going downtown to shop, would have to pay 10 cents each way. A friend whose fare he paid would be charged 10 cents, and the worker himself, if he left his book at home after a change of clothing, would have to pay a dime."

"It looks to me like a restaurant charging 20 cents a slice for watermelon, but making a special rate of 10 cents a slice to any person buying six slices and eating them on the premises. Most of us don't eat that much melon."

Dispensers, Not Bartenders, Now.
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 13.—The Bartender's International League of America has capitulated to the Volstead act and following a week's convention here will be known officially as the "Beverage Dispensers' International League of America."

MAN AND GIRL ARE KILLED ON ROLLER COASTER

Ralph E. Clark and Helen Brockmeyer, 15, Thrown Out of Car on Curve at Mannion's Park.

MERRY MAKERS
WITNESS TRAGEDY

Investigation Hinges on How Safety Strap Was Loosened—Coroner to Take Test Ride.

Two passengers on a new roller coaster at Mannion's Park, 8614 South Broadway, were hurled from their seats and killed when their car rounded a sharp curve at high speed at 10:15 o'clock last night.

The tragedy shocked a crowd of amusement seekers in the park, a popular South Side resort, and ended festivities.

The dead:

Ralph E. Clark, 23 years old, a drug store clerk, 3826 St. Louis avenue.

Helen Brockmeyer, 15, a bakery salesgirl, 2122A South Third street.

The coaster, known as "The Flash," was opened to the public Saturday after being tested and approved by city building inspectors. Nine hundred persons had ridden on it since then, according to the owner, Gustave Sauter, 1037 Lemay Ferry road, son of Alois Sauter, owner of the park.

Coroner to Take Test Ride.

At the Coroner's inquest tomorrow, efforts will be made to determine how a safety strap, intended to hold the passengers in place, became unfastened. Coroner Dever announced he would seek first-hand information by riding "The Flash" this afternoon.

The coaster is constructed in figure-8 shape at the south side of the park, encircling a swimming pool. It is 1800 feet long and attains a maximum height of 75 feet.

Clark and Miss Brockmeyer shared the last compartment of the front car of a two-car train. Each car has three compartments, accommodating two persons. The first car was fully occupied and there was one person in the second car.

To the accompaniment of the usual shouting and laughing, the coaster leaped forward, plunging up and down steep grades and rounding curves with breath-taking effects. The accident occurred as the coaster completed an ascent and, at a height of 50 feet, made a curve preparatory to shooting downward.

Some v a safety strap became unhooked and Clark and Miss Brockmeyer were lifted from their seats. Clark, seated on the outside, fell clear of the trestlework, landing on the ground outside, his head crushed. Miss Brockmeyer fell inside, dropping 15 feet to the rails on the lower deck. The train on which she had been riding descended on a corkscrew turn and struck the body, cutting it in two, one part falling on the boardwalk at the side of the swimming pool, the other part going all the way to the ground.

The train did not leave the rails. It finished its trip with several passengers, and the proposed 16-ride book, riding with Miss Antoinette Dombrska, 511 East Espenchied street, he looked back as the coaster lurched on the curve and saw Clark and Miss Brockmeyer fall out.

Another passenger in the front car was Guy A. Hightower of the Downtown Y. M. C. A., who had accompanied Clark to the park.

J. C. Richards, manager of the dance pavilion at the park, told a Post-Dispatch reporter the accident was witnessed by a man who was riding in the rear car and would testify at the inquest to what he saw. Richards declined to name the man.

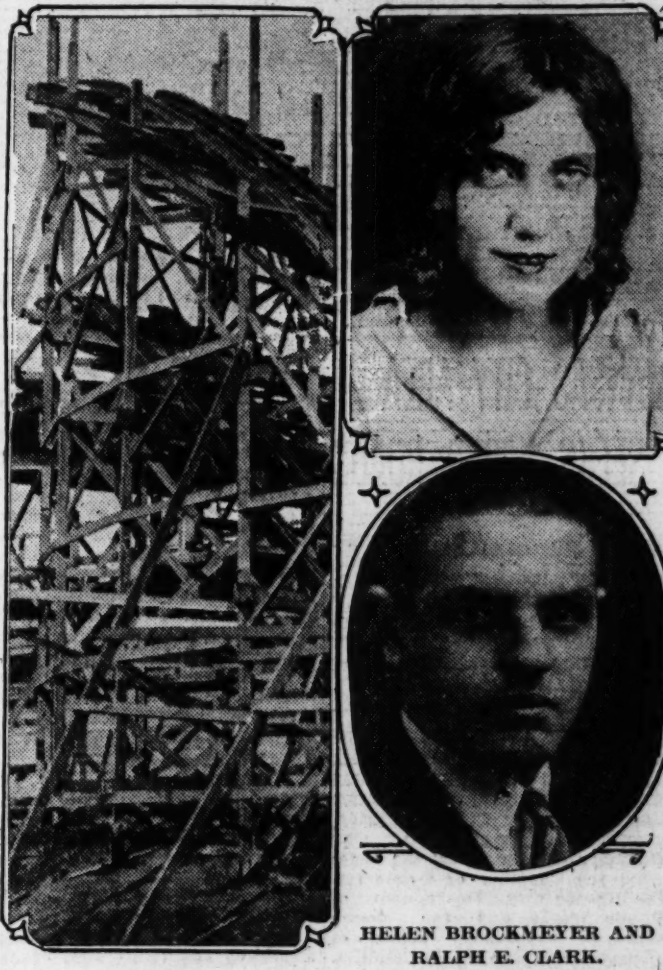
Grab Irons, Rails, Straps.
In order that passengers on the coaster may hold on, each compartment is equipped with grab irons on the sides and an iron rail in front. As a further precaution, "The Flash" has heavy leather straps, extending from side to side and fitting across the passenger's waists. The straps have a snap and ring locking device, which can be opened through finger pressure. They were installed by a neighborhood harness maker.

"The straps alone wouldn't make me feel safe," McIntee told a reporter. "The latter warned us all to keep a tight hold. We made three loops and were taking a sharp curve on the fourth loop when the train lurched and took my breath away. I happened to look back and saw two persons fly."

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

EVACUATION OF RHINE AGREED TO BY DELEGATES AT REPARATIONS PARLEY

Two Killed and Roller Coaster Dip Where They Were Thrown From Car



\$20,000,000 SUIT LOST BY RADIO CORPORATION

90 Per Cent of Manufacturers Involved in Patent Infringement Case.

By the Associated Press.
WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 13.—A judgment said to involve approximately 90 per cent of the country's radio manufacturers and an estimated \$20,000,000 in back royalties has been given here by Federal Judge Hugh M. Morris against the Radio Corporation of America.

The judgment, which was announced yesterday, affects three beneficiaries, Francis W. Dunmore, employed in the Bureau of Standards, Washington; P. D. Powell, former bureau employee, and Du-bilier Condenser Corporation of New York, all appearing as plaintiffs.

The suit was brought in 1927 against the Radio Corporation of America, alleging infringement on patents owned by plaintiffs for the manufacture of instruments for radios which eliminated the necessity of storage batteries and made it possible to operate from standard residence lighting systems.

The judgment calls for an accounting of the books of the Radio Corporation for payment of alleged damages incurred by plaintiffs.

An application for an injunction restraining the Radio Corporation from using the patent until full accounting has been made will be filed at once, it was said by attorneys for the plaintiffs.

PET MONKEY ELUDES POLICE IN WILD CHASE THROUGH STREET

Simian Which Escaped From Cage Finally Captured When Jumping From Auto.

A pet monkey escaped from his cage this afternoon and pursued a riotous course along the 3600 block of Botanical avenue, startling women, swinging on a clothes line, tearing open a sofa pillow, daubing himself with oil and then eluding a detachment of police until captured by a man who knew the animal.

Police thought at first that they were on the trail of the simian, which escaped from the Zoo last June, but he turned out to be the pet of Otto S. Lasche, 3654 Botanical avenue. He had escaped from a cage in the yard.

After he had visited the premises of several neighbors, leaving consternation in his wake, and hopped into an automobile parked at the curb, he was captured by Robert Long, 3654A Botanical avenue as the animal jumped from the car.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

TROOP REMOVAL IS EXPECTED TO START BY SEPT. 1

Stresemann After Meeting Declares That "We Are Much Nearer to Final Settlement."

NEW PROPOSAL TO
SNOWDEN REPORTED

Jaspar and Loucheur Expected to Confer Today With British Chancellor of Exchequer.

By the Associated Press.
THE HAGUE, Aug. 13.—Complete evacuation of the Rhineland before Christmas was today practically decided upon at a meeting of the principal delegates of Germany, Great Britain, France and Belgium to The Hague Reparations conference.

Foreign Minister Gustav Stresemann of Germany announced on leaving the meeting "We are much nearer to a final settlement."

The British delegation stated that the date for complete evacuation would be given out after Premier Briand of France had had an opportunity to consult his military advisers.

Since only the date for completion of the evacuation is in question, it is assumed that the date for beginning evacuation has already been decided.

The evacuation is expected to begin not later than Sept. 1.

The delegates, leaving the conference halls at The Hague, held their meeting in private in the nearby town of Scheveningen.

Important proposals representing a spirit of compromise by France, Belgium and Italy are expected to be the next step in the reparations parley.

The proposals probably will be made today to Philip Snowden, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, either by Henri Jaspar, Belgian Premier, or by Louis Loucheur, French Minister of Labor, in conferences with Snowden this morning.

The terms of the proposals were not disclosed, but they were understood to involve compensation to Great Britain for the sacrifices it would have to make in accepting the Young plan, in lieu of guarantees under the Dawes plan and the Spa percentage arrangement for division of reparations.

Snowden's insistence that Great Britain could accept was the bar upon which the conference nearly broke up.

The negotiations represent a strenuous effort to save the conference from utter collapse. In the event of failure of the new proposals, the next hope seemed to be in adjourning, as sought by some of the French yesterday, until September. At that time the conference might be resumed in the conciliatory atmosphere of the League of Nations Assembly at Geneva, where both Premier Briand of France and Premier MacDonald of Britain will be present.

The financial committee of the conference today stood adjourned—at Snowden's own suggestion—until Wednesday, a move generally regarded as made just to permit these private conversations, between Jaspar, Loucheur and Snowden, to take place.

The general atmosphere of the conference was one of more optimism than yesterday, when the broad endorsement of Snowden by MacDonald led to fear that the British viewpoint would become only the more uncompromising.

CONCESSIONS BY FRANCE EXPECTED

By ARNO BOSCH FLEUROT
Paris Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 13.—The crisis facing the reparations conference has been put off until Wednesday at least. That Philip Snowden, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, voluntarily suggested the postponement is being interpreted as a concession.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

JUSTICE POLITO'S SON FREED; JUDGE RAKES DETECTIVES

Charges of Disturbing Peace Against Nicholas Jr., and Two Companions Dismissed by Beck.

FATHER, WITH FIVE LAWYERS IN COURT

Youth Visits Jurist in Chambers to Show Bruises He Says That Police Inflicted at Station.

Peace disturbance charges against Nicholas Polito Jr., 22, son of Justice of the Peace Polito, and two companions were dismissed by Judge Judge Beck, and four city detectives, who appeared as witnesses, were reprimanded from the bench at the conclusion of a four-hour trial yesterday afternoon.

The detectives charged that Polito and seven companions engaged them in a fist fight at the restaurant at 513 North Sarah street early Sunday after they had arrested Polito for annoying the night manager and a customer by boisterous conversation. Polito, Charles Simmons, 25, and John Dooley, 20, declared there was no fight, asserting that the detectives—Abbott, Rooney, Dunman, and Emerick—had beaten them at Deer Street Police Station.

"It's about 6 o'clock and there are still cases waiting to be called all because you officers have brought in some fellows and placed charges which should not have been brought at all," Judge Beck said. "You are certainly not doing expert detective work. There is absolutely no evidence to substantiate the charges."

Father is in Court. During the trial Justice of the Peace Polito, the Republican committeeman for the Fourth Ward, busied about the courtroom whispering advice to five lawyers who represented the three young men. During the morning young Polito had visited Judge Beck in chambers and exhibited bruises about the head and body.

Detective Abbott's story was that he and Rooney stroked into the restaurant for coffee at 3:20 a. m. Polito and his friends were at a back table and the night manager, John Hurley, said: "I wish you would stick around; it looks like trouble."

Abbott said he walked back to Polito and told him he was under arrest, receiving the reply: "You can't arrest me." Abbott returned to his coffee and Polito, Simmons and Dooley started out. Rooney followed and was nunched in the back by Polito who said: "Let's take these cops on," according to Abbott.

Tells of Free-for-All Fight. Abbott declared a free-for-all fight ensued with Polito's companions joining in the fray which ended only when Detective Dunman and Emerick appeared and separated the combatants. The other detectives gave similar testimony with minor variations and the night manager, as prosecuting witness, remembered only that a customer had complained about loud talking and that there had been a fight.

Polito testified that he and three friends were about to pay their checks and leave when he spied Rooney, an acquaintance, at the counter and punched him lightly in the back as a friendly gesture. The detective took offense, upbraiding him, and Abbott remarked: "You think you're tough, don't you; we're going to take you in!" according to Polito.

"You're Not So Tough." Polito and his friends said they went quietly to the station where one after another they were taken by the detectives to a second-floor room and thoroughly beaten with the explanation: "This is just to show you're not so tough."

Back in his cell, Polito said he asked the turnkey for a bondsman. Instead Detective Dunman came to the cell, he said, led him to the corridor and punched him in the jaw.

Polito said he was a spotlight operator and had been employed at the Municipal Opera and the Avalon Night Club. He lives at 2110 Cass avenue.

BUTLER WHO INTRUDED IN FUNERAL LINE FINED \$500

The strategic error of Nick Tullio, 1810 South Eighth street, in intruding in a funeral procession, July 29, while his car contained five gallons of alcohol, resulted in his being fined \$500 by Judge Butler in Court of Criminal Correction today for possession of liquor.

When a traffic policeman at Kingshighway and Desbross streets observed that one automobile in a passing funeral was obviously not part of the procession, he ejected the driver Tullio. After the funeral had proceeded several blocks, Tullio again swung into line. When he was stopped a second time the alcohol was discovered.

He told Judge Butler today that he thought the 6-gallon can contained a stranger had told him to haul to an appointed meeting place.

Girl and Theater Man She Accuses



EUNICE PRINGLE (above), 17-year-old dancer, says Alexander Pantages (below), millionaire, attacked her when she went to his office for a vaudeville booking. Pantages was held in heavy ball after a physician had examined the girl.

MAN AND GIRL ARE KILLED ON ROLLER COASTER

Continued From Page One.

out of the seats behind me as if they were hurled from a slingshot. "I shouted, but the roar of the coaster drowned me out. In a few seconds we were down on the lower deck and I realized we were about to run over the girl's body. I ducked my head."

"There is no attendant on the cars and no way to stop them once they start down from the top." Passengers and park employees agreed the safety straps were fastened in all cars before the coaster started its trip and that the strap in the one compartment was unfastened when the trip ended.

Frequenters of the park suggested the strap might have been unfastened by a passenger in a spirit of boldness. "You get more of a thrill if you don't hold on," one said.

Two Attendants Arrested. Maynard Shoemaker, in charge of starting the coaster, and James H. Shacklett, who operates the brakes at the starting and finishing point, were arrested and placed under bond to appear at the inquest. They said they had fastened all straps.

A permit for construction of the amusement device was issued at City Hall June 29, the estimated cost being \$18,000. F. M. Hargreaves, chief engineer of the Department of Public Safety, said he and his assistants examined the blueprints and suggested some structural changes which were made.

The coaster was opened to the public Saturday night, he testified. "I tested it all Saturday morning, riding in it myself at times. I ran it empty over the route three or four times, then ran it with a normal load and finally ran it with a 100 per cent overload, putting sandbags in the seats. I watched it from different positions, at one time standing on the swimming pool boardwalk near where the accident occurred."

Structure Was O. K. "There was nothing wrong. The structure was O. K. I did order them to put the safety straps in the car and when I went back Sunday the straps were in place and satisfactory."

Hargreaves said he had made similar tests of coaster rollers at two other amusement parks. Building Commissioner Aegerter said there is no ordinance making it mandatory to test such amusement park devices, but it has been the practice to test them when constructed and also at the beginning of each amusement park season.

Clark was employed in the drug store of his father, William A. Clark, at 2501 Salisbury street. Miss Brockmeyer recently went to work in a downtown bakery. She and Clark became acquainted while at the park's swimming pool. As the coaster started, Miss Brockmeyer handed her swimming suitcase to an attendant, saying: "Take care of this until I get back."

Miss Brockmeyer was the eldest of five children. Her parents are deaf mutes. Her funeral will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday from an undertaking establishment at 2419 Michigan avenue, with interment in New St. Marcus cemetery.

GOVERNOR DENIES MISSOURI PRISON IS MISMANAGED

"Find One Single Instance of Laxity," Caulfield Declares, Answering Criticism in Handbook.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 13.—Authorities of the Missouri Penitentiary declined to make a formal reply today to a dispatch from New York City regarding criticism of the institution in the Handbook of American Prisons, a publication shortly to be issued by the National Society of Penal Institutions. The report said the Missouri prison was "chiefly notable for its grave defects." It also declared the prison was mismanaged and overcrowded and that sanitation and hospital facilities were obsolete and very poor.

Wardon Rudolph pointed out that things were being handled as well as possible, considering the fact that almost 4000 inmates are being cared for in a prison designed to accommodate 2500.

Gov. Caulfield declared the report was in error when it declared there was mismanagement at the penitentiary; pointed out that the new administration is working towards providing more adequate handling of the prison situation through the state-wide survey of the Missouri Government Institutions and finances being made by the Missouri Survey Commission; and that even now improvements were being made in the prison.

The governor declared he would like to be shown one instance of mismanagement. He said he has the authority to remove a board and that "if I had seen any evidence of mismanagement, something would have been done long before this."

In reference to the Negro cell house, the oldest building in the prison, which the New York Society criticized severely for its unsanitary condition, the governor said that plumbing is now being installed, the Legislature having appropriated \$25,000. The structure houses almost 1000 Negroes.

The chief executive admitted that the prison was badly overcrowded, but said that recommendations along this line would be made by the Missouri Survey Commission. The commission has employed Warden Thomas of the Ohio penitentiary to make the actual survey at the penitentiary and this has been virtually completed.

The Legislature also provided for construction of a \$550,000 intermediate reformatory to care for young prisoners and first offenders. Lack of revenue has held up the funds.

WARNING AGAINST BUYING LOTS FOR RAISING OF CHICKENS

Better Bureau Issues Bulletin Commenting on Installment Sales Plan.

Under the heading "Real Estate and Chickens," the Better Business Bureau today issued the following warning:

"A lot of lots are being offered to the public in this vicinity on the installment payment plan with the lure of profit derived from chickens as a means of keeping up the installment payments."

"Part time workers have been and are being solicited to turn in names of their friends and relatives as prospects. Any sales made to these parties will result in a commission being paid to the part time worker. Sales talks, including lectures, bring about the suggestion that the part time worker could better serve his company, if he or she owned a lot with chicken trimmings."

GIRL KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Chicagoan Loses Life, Man Hurt, in Accident in Wisconsin.

By the Associated Press.

MANITOWOC, Wis., Aug. 13.—When a small cabin plane crashed from an altitude of 2000 feet after falling to level out of a nose dive, Miss Belle Devone, 20 years old, of Chicago, was killed and Melving Thompson, 28, of Quarry, Wis., was seriously injured.

The accident occurred two miles north of here, early last evening. Thompson's condition is said to be grave. The girl was an entertainer at a roadhouse.

FASTEST TRANS-ATLANTIC SERVICE

CHERBOURG—SOUTHAMPTON—BREMEN
September 12 October 4 October 25

Sail leisurely, at lower rates, in Lloyd Cabin Liners
DRESDEN MUENCHEN KARLSRUHE
August 29 September 5 September 11

LOYD TRAVELERS' CHECKS GOOD EVERYWHERE

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD

130 W. RANDOLPH ST., CHICAGO, OR YOUR LOCAL AGENT

BETTING WINDOWS ORDERED CLOSED AT BAINBRIDGE TRACK

Ohio Prosecutor Acts Following Arrest of Owner and Three Others for Gambling.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 13.—Betting windows at Bainbridge race track in Geauga County were ordered closed by Prosecutor Richard N. Boswick today until the cases of Thomas J. McGinty, chief owner, and three of his employees are disposed of. The four men were arrested by Sheriff Ben Hotchkiss late yesterday on gambling charges.

McGinty announced after his arrest that the "contribution" system of betting would be continued at the race track where a 25-day meet is scheduled to close Saturday. The windows were closed yesterday when the Sheriff made the arrests, but were reopened as soon as he left the track.

The warrants were issued on complaint of the Rev. Warren Bechtold of Hunteburg, president of the Cuyahoga County Law Enforcement League, who recently conferred with Attorney-General Bettman on the race track situation and was advised as to the procedure to end race track betting.

PARENTS GET LEGAL NOTICE TELLING OF SON'S WEDDING

Inquiry Discloses Ernest A. Crawford and Inez Longwill Were Married in Fall at Vienna, Mo.

The secret marriage last fall of Ernest A. Crawford, 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Crawford, 514 Lake avenue, Webster Groves, and Miss Inez Dean Longwill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Longwill, 921 Big Bend road, was disclosed yesterday when parents of the groom, after hearing rumors and writing to nearby county seats, received a legal notice of the wedding from Vienna, Mo.

The bride, who has lived at home since her marriage, was visiting a friend in St. Louis last night. Her mother said today that she had never been told of the wedding. Crawford is employed in Chicago as a technical engineer. The marriage took place Nov. 17, 1928, while he was a student at Rolla School of Mines, from which he was graduated last June. Prior to entering the school of mines he was enrolled in the engineering department of Washington University. He holds the degree of Mechanical Engineer.

Crawford's father is division superintendent of the American Express Co., and Mrs. Crawford's father is chief engineer for the Washburn Railway.

ESCAPED CONVICT FOUND WITH CHECK TAKEN FROM MAIL

W. F. Schafer, Charged With Theft of Another Draft, Says He Cashed It but Did Not Steal It.

William F. Schafer, an escaped Federal prisoner, was charged with the theft of a check for \$253.50 from the mails in a Federal warrant issued here today. Maximum punishment for the offense is 10 years in prison, a fine of \$5000, or both.

Schafer, who is 30 years old, and whose home is at Barlow, Ky., was arrested Saturday in the lobby of an apartment house at 408 Union boulevard. He at first gave his name as George F. Clifton, but later admitted his identity and said he cashed the stolen check, but denied stealing it. Another stolen check was found in his possession.

While serving a five-year sentence received in Federal Court at East St. Louis following his arrest for violation of the Dyer act, April 18, 1928, he was being transferred to the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth from the Alderson (W. Va.) prison July 4, 1928. Handcuffed together he and another prisoner leaped from the train at Paris, Ill., hid in the woods until they lost the handcuffs, and with rocks, and made their way to Cincinnati.

One of two companions who came with him to St. Louis July 18, gave him a check from the Missouri State Life Insurance Co., payable to Dr. George F. Bellas, 5615 Pershing avenue, he said, and after forging an endorsement, cashed the check July 22 at the Bray-Hambrecht Motor Co., 5127 Delmar boulevard, buying a used automobile for \$195 and taking the remainder in cash.

Schafer denied knowing where his companion had obtained the check and said he had been left stranded by the other two who had stolen his clothing and left the city in the automobile.

When arrested, a check for \$8.57 mailed by a bank to Mrs. Ida V. Burks, 532A Clara avenue, was found in his pocket. He said his companion had given it to him.

ASKS FORD TO HELP WITH PROBLEM OF ABANDONED AUTOS

New York Borough President Appeals to Him to Tackle the Nuisance.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Henry Ford has been asked by Borough President Harvey of Queens to help solve the problem of disposing of abandoned cars.

Professing to see a situation which in time will tax the resources of the nation for its elimination, Harvey requested Ford to lend his genius to abating the nuisance of streets and vacant lots littered with discarded automobiles.

Harvey wrote: "You have personal knowledge of the conditions caused in most of the nation's towns and cities by the promiscuous discarding of old cars."

"As the most prolific producer of automotive equipment in the world, I think your company would bear a large part of the responsibility for the elimination of the abandoned car problem."

FEW WILLING TO CAST OFF SHACKLES, PUT ON PAJAMAS

Sponsor of Male Hot-Weather Parade Reports His Telephone Is Strangely Silent.

The bald truth is that St. Louis men do not want to wear pajamas on the street and George Gutjahr's vision of a pajama parade through Forest Park, in protest at the oppressive male summer clothing, is fading as a cotton nightie.

Gutjahr is "Duke, Central 4474," whose appeal for recruits for his parade appeared in the "Letter: From the People" column of the Post-Dispatch last Saturday.

"I got only 15 calls," Gutjahr said today, "and two of them were from girls. Can you beat that? I'm going to strike out myself pretty soon and call on the trade in pajamas. Maybe I can get some converts that way."

Gutjahr, a salesman for a cotton piece goods firm in the Arcade Building, lives in East St. Louis.

SHANGHAI AN 'INFECTED PORT'

SHANGHAI, Aug. 13.—Health authorities of the international settlement today announced Shanghai had become "an infected port," cholera having reached an epidemic stage.

Other Oriental ports have been notified and special safeguards concerning ships from Shanghai were expected to be invoked at once.

AMERICAN WOMAN HELD IN RUSSIA AS SPY

Mary Cogswell and Companton Detained, Then Released, on Way to Climb Ararat.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Aug. 13.—Miss Mary Van Rensselaer Cogswell, prominent in New York Society, has arrived here, temporarily penniless and in borrowed clothing, after a series of adventures with European officialdom and red tape. With her was Mrs. Mahol Ingalls, also of New York, who had shared most of the adventures.

The climax came when Miss Cogswell was thrown into jail as a spy.

At the start of the recently concluded American tour of the Soviet Union, Miss Cogswell was the first person ever to pass openly the frontiers of the Union without a Russian visa. She had started without going through this formality rather than miss the tour and succeeded in passing the border officials.

Both women left the delegation at Tiflis, Georgia, and made their way into Armenia with the intention of being the first of their sex to climb Mount Ararat, a 10,000-foot peak which few men have succeeded in surmounting. Both Turkish and Persian governments, however, refused to permit the women to try it.

The women then attempted to make their way through the Ossetian Mountains, in the main Caucasian range in Southern Russia, on horseback, but were arrested by political police in Kutais for taking photographs without permission. They were detained in jail two hours until the police established they were members of the American party.

Their horses being exhausted after a 50-hour journey, the women hired a motorbus for \$75 to take them to Vladikavkaz. To offset this expense they checked up passengers on the way and collected \$55 in fares. Miss Cogswell acted as conductor and Mrs. Ingalls as chauffeur.

When the women were journeying to Moscow on the regular railroad train from Vladikavkaz, Miss Cogswell's passport, jewels and several hundred dollars in currency were stolen.



"One of the surprising things I've discovered about OUTDOOR GIRL is the way in which it protects my face against windburn. It stays on even when I'm flying and keeps my skin smooth and clear. I know of no other powder that blends so perfectly with a bronzed, out-of-doors complexion."

129 W. 86th St., New York City

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 35c

when presented at your dealer's or mailed direct to us.

This coupon and 25c entitles the holder to a 60c Introductory Assortment of OUTDOOR GIRL BEAUTY PRODUCTS containing:

30-day supply of Dry Rouge; 30-day supply of Lip Rouge; 1 week's supply of Face Powder; 1 week's supply of Face Cream; Junior-Size Can of Z. B. T., the healing and soothing talc.

No matter what type of complexion you have there is a special tint of OUTDOOR GIRL (Olive Oil) Face Powder created for you: Lido—

Z. B. T. PRODUCTS CO., 138 Willis Ave., N. Y.

Enclosed find 25c for which send me the 60c Introductory Assortment of OUTDOOR GIRL Beauty Products.

Name.....
Street.....
City and State.....

HERE'S A NEW AND DIFFERENT FACE POWDER IN Lido...

THE SUN-BLEND SHADE THAT STARTED THE VOGUE!

To harmonize with your own natural coloring and keep your skin smooth and supple

EVERYWHERE they are talking about it!... Wherever smart women gather you see it being used—not only by those who have been bronzed by the sun but by those who want to look as if they had!... OUTDOOR GIRL (Olive Oil) Face Powder, in the striking new Lido tint—the powder which, introduced for the first time last summer, really ushered in the present vogue for sun-tanned complexions.

for daytime, Boulevard for evening use, Flesh, Rachele, Naturelle, White and Deep Rachele. All with that distinctive fragrance of the outdoors which will enrapture you at once.

A few days' use of this amazingly fine powder, and we predict that you will never again use any other. A week of it, and you will be passing on the good word to your friends. Go to your dealer today and sample the various shades of OUTDOOR GIRL (Olive Oil) Face Powder. Or, if you prefer, write direct to us for a Free Trial Package of Lido—the glorious gypsy tint. Z. B. T. PRODUCTS COMPANY, 138 Willis Avenue, New York.

OUTDOOR GIRL THE OLIVE OIL FACE POWDER MADE BY THE MAKERS OF Z. B. T. BABY TALCUM

Acquitted of Mobbing Negroes. By the Associated Press.
NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Aug. 13.—A jury in County Court yesterday found Albert A. Hastings, real estate dealer; John H. Campbell, teamster, and James Miller, insurance salesman, not guilty of unlaw-

ful assembly charges growing out of the expulsion of Negroes from North Platte by a mob, following the slaying of a policeman by a Negro July 13. The jury returned its verdict after deliberating 10 minutes. But one ballot was taken.

COURSES IN COMMERCE AND FINANCE

REGISTRATION NOW OPEN (Night School)
Departments:
Post Graduate Law (LL. M. Degree)
Professional Law (LL.B. Degree)
Higher Commerce (B.C.S. Degree)
Higher Accounting (Leading to C. P. A.)
High School (Certificate)

Call or Write for Our Free and Illustrated Catalogue
City College of Law and Finance
322 NORTH GRAND Jefferson 9126

Miner Killed at Pittsburg, Kan. By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURG, Kan., Aug. 13.—Two mine accidents in this district occurred yesterday. C. Neal of this city suffered a broken back and a severe gash in the back of his head while at work on a shovel operated by the Stephenson Fenimore Coal Co., one mile north of here. He was not found for several hours after the accident. His condition is serious. In the morning Joe Burgin, 35 years old, Arma, Kan., was found dead in Western Coal and Mining Co.'s Mine 32 north of this city. A mule car had passed over his neck.

Dentabs

The most convenient form of dentifrice
At all Druggists 25¢

10 PER CENT DUTY ON HIDES FAVORED BY SENATE GROUP

Finance Committee Said to Have Decided to Increase Leather Tariff and Cut Shoe Rate.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The 11 Republicans of the Senate Finance Committee who are rewriting the House tariff bill were still confronted today with the problem of deciding on rates to protect hides, leather and shoes.

These commodities, now on the free list, are expected to cause considerable controversy after the bill is put before the Senate in September. The committee members want more information on the farm viewpoint before making a final decision on recommendations.

They are understood, however, to have agreed tentatively to recommend the 10 per cent levy on hides voted by the House and to employ that as a basis for their decisions on leather and shoes. The House bill calls for rates of 12 1/2 per cent to 30 per cent on leather and 20 per cent on shoes, but the Senators have indicated an intention to increase leather rates while reducing others and cutting down the proposed levy on shoes.

Problem of Sugar Duties. After disposing of these commodities, they will still be confronted with the most disputed problem of sugar duties. Opposition to the House rate of 2.40 cents a pound on Cuban raw sugar, as compared with 1.76 cents in the present law, is finding expression in both Republican and Democratic ranks, and a long contest in the Senate over this question is considered certain.

Senator Borah (Rep.) of Idaho, opposed to the House sliding scale idea, has employed an expert to work on the problem for him, has declared that "some other plan must be devised." His expert, who is devoting attention to a Government bounty plan for the benefit of American growers, has estimated that the House rate would add \$448,000,000 a year to the price of sugar as compared with \$238,000,000 under the 1.76 rate.

\$448,000,000 for Consumer. "Congress," he said, "will never pass a bill imposing a burden of \$448,000,000 on the consumer."

Senator Harrison (Dem.) of Mississippi, in commenting on the abandonment of the Smoot sliding scale proposal, placed the cost of the House rate to the consumer at \$325,000,000 and charged the abandonment of the proposed sliding scale tariff by Smoot constituted a repudiation of Smoot and President Hoover by the Republicans on the Finance Committee.

Harrison added that Smoot, after visiting the President at his summer camp, announced the chief executive would approve of the sliding scale plan.

Higher Tariff on Ceramic Products to Be Sought. By the Associated Press.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Aug. 13.—An appeal for a higher tariff rate on ceramic products will be made to the Senate Finance Committee by representatives of the United States Pottery Association and of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters, officers of the two organizations announced.

The delegates, who represent approximately 70,000 workers and \$60,000,000 industrial investment, will be headed by James M. Duffy, president of the union, and W. E. Wells, pottery manufacturer.

THREE ADMIT SELLING LIQUOR TO PAY WAY THROUGH SCHOOL. Youths Arrested on Boat at Chicago Navy Pier. Held in Jail. By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Three youths who said they were selling liquor to pay their way through college were arrested yesterday on the steamer Manitou by Federal prohibition agents as the boat docked at the Navy pier. They pleaded guilty and were held in the county jail.

The youths gave their names as Arthur Schabale, 21 years old, Wanetah, Ind., who said he had completed a pre-medical course at the University of Indiana and planned to enter the medical school in the fall; Roy S. Laird, 20, Milford, Ill., sophomore at the University of Illinois, where he said he was a member of the football squad, and Edward A. Schewe, 19, Manistee, Mich., who planned to enter the school of architecture at the University of Michigan this fall.

KILLED ON WAY FROM FUNERAL. Wife of Benton (Ill.) Doctor, Loses Life in Auto Crash. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BENTON, Ill., Aug. 13.—Mrs. Rachel Reed, wife of Dr. J. E. Reed of Benton, was killed, and Dr. Reed seriously injured when a blowout caused their car to leave the pavement ten miles east of Benton Sunday night. Dr. and Mrs. Reed were returning home from the funeral of Delmar Vantress, nephew of Mrs. Reed. Dr. Reed is a brother of Dr. H. Reed, clerk of the Federal Court of the Eastern Illinois District. Miss Madge Reed, a daughter, is taking nurses' training at Missouri Baptist Hospital, St. Louis.

Removal of Railroad Opposed. By the Associated Press.
CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Aug. 13.—Exceptions to the report of an examiner who recommended to the Interstate Commerce Commission that the Frisco Railroad be permitted to abandon two branch lines in Stoddard and Dunklin Counties will be filed immediately. It was announced here today by attorneys representing interests in the two counties. The Frisco had contended it was losing money through

operation of the lines, one of which extends from Brownwood to Aquila and the other from field to Campbell.

MOUNT OLIVE COAL

\$6.00
In Full Loads Per Ton
POLAR WAVE ICE & FUEL CO



Guaranteed and Mined by the Mount Olive & Staunton Coal Co.
ORDER FROM

GLASSWARE SPECIALS DURING OUR AUGUST SALE

6 COBLETS
6 SHERBETS
6 TABLE TUMBLERS
6 ICE TEAS
6 ORANGE JUICE
30 Pieces of Glassware For \$5.95
THE POPULAR NO-NIK GLASS IN GREEN AND CRYSTAL TWO-TONE COLOR EFFECT. A BEAUTIFUL SCROLL ETCHING ON EACH GLASS.

Glass Salad Plates, Soup Plates and Berry Dishes in Crystal and Colors, 25c Each. We Have Only Limited Amounts in Items Advertised so Early Shopping is Suggested.

Saint Louis Glass & Queensware Co.
1121-25 Olive St.

STIX, BAER & FULLER - Grand Leader - - Downstairs Store -

August Sale
of Blankets
Great values now being offered. Wool, cotton or cotton and wool mixed Blankets. Eight underpriced groups.

Sale! Tots' and Infants' Wear

More Than 1000 Pieces ... Greatly Underpriced

25c 50c \$1

BLANKETS
27x36-In. crib Blankets. White with pink or blue checks25c
BABY'S HOSE
Good quality, white cotton Hose. Sizes 4 to 8 1/2, 2 pr., 25c.
BABY'S SHIRTS
Cotton; Ruben styles. Infancy to 2 years.....25c
RUBBER PANTS
Pure gum rubber; 6 small holes for ventilation just below waist. Small, medium and large sizes. In flesh or white25c
LAP PADS
17x18 inch. Heavily quilted. For lap or small crib.....25c
RUBBER SHEETS
Pure gum rubber, white. 27 x36-inch50c
BLOOMERS
Domestic satinette. Elastic knee. White or flesh. 4 to 14 years. 5 for \$1.
PANTY FROCKS
New Fall styles. "Mittal" and Mary Newton. Fine prints and broadcloths. Smocked and embroidered. Lovely colors. 2 to 6 yrs. \$1
BOYS' SUITS
For baby boys 1 to 5 years. Button-on styles. Of fine imported prints. Some with white waists\$1
DIAPERS
27x27-inch. Of Bird's-eye cloth or cotton flannel. 10 for\$1
HANDMADE DRESSES
Fine nainsook. All hand-made and hand-embroidered. Infancy to 2 years\$1
BLANKETS
Large size Beacon Blankets. Nursery designs. Stitched borders. Baby blue and pink\$1
LISLE BANDS
Made of soft lisle; shell edge. Front top. Infancy to 2 years. 5 for \$1.
(Downstairs Store.)

FINAL REDUCTIONS SUMMER APPAREL

SILK DRESSES.....\$4, \$6, \$8
Washable crepes, flowered Georgettes, printed crepes. Sizes for misses and women.
SUMMER COATS.....\$4, \$6, \$8
Fur-trimmed and tailored models. Broadcloth or twills. Astonishing values.
LARGE-SIZE DRESSES, \$4.85 & \$4
In sizes 46 to 50. Lovely crepes and Georgettes.
LARGE-SIZE COATS.....\$6, \$10
In sizes 42 1/2 to 52 1/2. In wanted styles and fabrics.
JUNIORS' FROCKS.....\$3, \$5, \$7
Smart silk crepe dresses. Sleeveless and with sleeves. Sizes 13 to 17.
GIRLS' DRESSES.....1/2 OFF
Both silk and wash frocks. Exceptional values.
GIRLS' COATS.....\$2, \$4, \$6
150 great values at these amazingly low prices.
(Downstairs Store.)

Printed Rayon Voiles 49c

VERY SPECIAL WEDNESDAY—This extremely popular fabric. Firmly woven rayon with lustrous finish. Printed in beautiful colors. 36 inches wide. Lengths 2 to 5 yards.

Printed Dot Rayon and Cotton Alpaca, 29c

Rayon and cotton mixed. Printed in a large selection of dots on navy blue or light grounds. 36 inches wide.
(Downstairs Store.)

32-Inch Printed Tub Silks

Extra Special, Yd... 67c

Washable Tub Silks for dresses, kimono, linings, etc. Scores of unusual designs and lovely colorings.
(Downstairs Store.)

"100 Special" HOSE

Pure Thread Silk \$1
Full-Fashioned

Only our tremendous group buying with 20 affiliated stores makes this great value possible. We are certain that it is the outstanding women's One Dollar Hosiery in America.

French heels, step-up toe guard, lisle hem, heel and toes for long wear. In 10 fascinating colors. You must see the "100 Special" to understand how great a value it is.
(Downstairs Store.)

EXTRA SPECIAL! Seat Covers

Adjustable to Any Car

Heavy denim, in tan, green, brown or gray patterns. Covers seats and backs only. Easy to remove for cleaning. Fit large cars and may be adjusted for smaller cars.
For Coupes and Roadsters \$1.95
For Sedans and Touring Cars \$3.95
(Downstairs Store.)

AUGUST RUG SALE

This Extraordinary Event Continues Wednesday With Great Values

9x12 Seamless Axminsters 4-Yard Wide LINOLEUM

Gorgeous colorings and new Fall patterns. Woven in deep, soft pile for long wear. Termed "irregulars" but defects are hardly noticeable. \$32.50

9x12 Gorgeous Wiltons Beautiful seamless Wiltons, in rich Persian effects and Oriental reproductions. Every Rug in the group is perfect. \$59

Inlaid Linoleum, \$1.19 Sq. Yd. Heavy quality; many choice patterns; a yards wide. Exceptional value at this low price.

Pay 10% Down! Rest in convenient payments. No interest charges.
(Downstairs Store.)

BEDELL

WASHINGTON COR. SEVENTH

Note This Special Event!

New Fall Dresses

Presented by
Bedell
at the
Impressively
Low Price

\$13.75

TRANSPARENT
VELVETS
GEORGETTE
WITH VELVET
CANTON CREPE
SATINS

Here is your opportunity to learn once and for all how remarkable the Bedell fashion-value can be! At \$13.75 only—lovely new Autumn Frocks of transparent velvet, smart Canton crepe, gleaming satin, and sheer Georgette—illustrating the new princesse silhouette, the moulded line, the circular flare, the bolero, the cape-line shoulder, the importance of lace and lingerie touches.

Black—
Brown—
Green—
Navy—
Independence
Blue—

In Sizes for
Juniors, Misses
and Women
Also Half Sizes



Tots' 2-P



Your

—Should Be Fro
in Crepe, Satin

Finish the old season from the Misses' Store or than ever, are especially small, tweed-like designs sketched. And since chosen many of our lingerie collars, new sil
Misses' Store...

August Check Th

Ironing Board Set
In standard size, an unbeatable pad with bound edges on a cover to fit. Complete at..... 65c

Wardrobe Bags
Tailored in 8-garment size these Bags of art ticking need on steel wire frames are each 85c

Almoe Hair Net
Cap and fringe styles, in silk and double mesh, of hair; all colors except white and gray, dozen... 50c

Moth Bags
Cedarized-paper Bags in side-opening style with hanger, 2 for... 45c

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

"Betty Anne" Frocks for Girls 2 to 6 Years Old

Were Purchased Especially
For This Sale Wednesday

\$3.95

"Wee Moderns" must keep up with the latest fashions... and this is an opportunity to purchase many Autumn Frocks at savings! Chic button-on skirt styles in smart new versions... favored plaids... and straightline Frocks, with hand-smocking, tiny ruffles and clever cross-stitched designs, are in fashionable Fall shades, including the new tan and navy.

Ideal Frocks for Kindergarten and Play Wear!

(The Baby Shop—Second Floor.)

A Sale of 6000 Men's CHENEY SILK CRAVATS

Offers Rare Values in Three Groups

Special Group—Cheney Silks

Mistglo crepe, satin lumino, faille Venice and many other rich silks of typical Cheney quality are included. Be sure to inspect this remarkable group..... **65c**

Selected Cheney Silks at

The widely favored Armure, Failles, Durbaline Poplins and many other materials are selected to make this an extraordinary group, priced at only..... **95c**

Suede Velour Cravats

Ties of this beautiful and luxurious silk at this low price are values of very rare importance. They are handmade and resiliently constructed. Five designs, 30 color combinations..... **\$1.45**

(Men's Furnishings—Street Floor.)

Tots' 2-Pc. Winter Coat Sets

Of Germana Chinchilla and Botany Broadcloth **\$13.95**

Brother and Sister Coat Sets of Germana Chinchilla in Snowberry Red, Buff, French Blue, Cocoa and Green. Sizes 2 to 6. Also Botany Broadcloth Sets, round yoke style, in Powder Blue, Tan, Almond Green and Red, trimmed with beaver. Elastic-back hats to match. Sizes 1 to 3.

Nuzella and
Velvet Sets

Three-Piece Sets of Nuzella cloth in smart colors. Sizes 1 to 4. Two-Piece Chiffon Velvet Sets, silk lined and fur trimmed. Hats to match. Sizes 1 to 3 years, at... **\$22.50**

2-Piece Botany
Flannel Sets

Botany Flannel Coats, beautifully hand-smocked, trimmed with beaver and lined with silk, have cunning tams to match. In lovely colorings; sizes 1 to 3 years, at... **\$16.95**

(The Baby Shop—Second Floor.)

Your First Fall Frock

—Should Be From This Early Showing
in Crepe, Satin, and Autumn Prints... **\$16.75**

Finish the old season and start the new in a Frock of authentic styling from the Misses' Store or the Women's Dress Shop! Jacket-frocks, smarter than ever, are especially good for between-seasons, in printed silk of small, tweed-like design on brown or blue backgrounds, as in the model sketched. And since Canton crepe is so important a fabric, we have chosen many of our smartest Dresses in this material... distinguished by lingerie collars, new silhouettes, bits of lace, interesting details.

Misses' Store... (Third Floor)... Women's Dress Shop

August Sale of Notions

Check This List of "Specials" and Fill Your Needs at Savings

Ironing Board Sets

In standard size, an unburnable pad with bound edges and a cover to fit. Complete at... **65c**

Wardrobe Bags

Tailored in 8-garment size, these Bags of art ticking mounted on steel wire frames are each... **89c**

Almsee Hair Nets

Cap and fringe styles, in single and double mesh, of human hair; all colors except white and gray, dozen... **59c**

Kotex—Specially Priced

27c

Only 5000 boxes of these regular size sanitary soluble deodorized Napkins (packed 12 to a box) are offered at this low price. Limit of 3 to one customer.

Spool Cotton

King's 100-yard white and black 3-cord Sewing Thread, sizes 40 to 70, dozen spools... **23c**

Buying Limit, 2 Doz.

Bathing-Suit Cases

Fabrikoid week-end Boxes, waterproof lined and finished with pocket, strong handles and catch... **88c**

Kleinert Girdles

Of excellent quality webbing in flesh color, assorted sizes... **85c**

Shoe Bags

Twelve-pocket Bags of bright art ticking... **39c**

Moth Bags

Cedarized-paper Bags in side-opening style with hanger, 2 for... **45c**

Cleaning Fluid

Aimsee Cleaning Fluid in 12-ounce bottle... **29c**

"Chamol" Cloths

Excellent Cloths for household cleaning... **29c**

Extraordinary Values Wednesday! YOUR CHOICE OF THESE LAMPS... COMPLETE

Junior, Bridge and
Table Lamp Styles

\$7.55

Here is an opportunity to buy that extra lamp you have been wanting for a long time... and at a remarkable saving. A special purchase is responsible for this extraordinary offering of attractive Bridge, Junior and Table Lamps.

Bridge and Junior Lamps have metal-plated bases in a variety of finishes.

The Shades are of parchment paper with early English or Colonial motifs.

Table Lamps have pottery bases with harmonizing shades, in yellow or green. (Fifth Floor.)



Extra-Size Window Shades

Are Featured in the August Sale
of Curtains and Draperies

Here are Shades for large-size windows, made of oil opaque cloth in green, yellow, sand or cocoa, mounted on guaranteed rollers... priced at savings.

38 inches by 6 feet	85c	45 inches by 6 feet	\$1.15
42 inches by 6 feet	95c	48 inches by 6 feet	\$1.30
54 inches by 6 feet	\$1.50		

Cretonne, Warp and Direct Prints

Charming and distinctive patterns—in unusual and beautifully blended colorings—characterize these attractive fabrics. Every bolt is of excellent quality and an unusual value at, yard... **55c**

Imported Irish Point Curtains

There are 400 pairs of these attractive Curtains... well made of good quality sets, in various styles... at this extraordinary low price... **\$2.85**

Fringed Panels of Luster Lace

Panel, 45 inches wide... made of rayon or cotton lace in a wide variety of beautiful patterns... all finished with rayon fringe... **\$2.85**

Draperies Damask

Lustrous heavy Damasks for draperies... suitable for any room, in wide assortment of patterns and colorings, are offered at this low price. Yard... **\$1.55**

(Fifth Floor.)

HOW U.S. CAUGHT TWO IN ROBBERY OF PARCELS POST

C. E. Chettle, Baggage man,
and W. J. Wilzer, Express
Messenger, Trapped
by Marked Packages.

THEFTS MAY
TOTAL \$25,000

One Has Duplicate Mail
Pouch Key in Possession,
Other Has Trunk Check
in Envelope.

With the arrest at Kansas City yesterday of Charles E. Chettle and William J. Wilzer, both of St. Louis, postoffice inspectors believe they have the solution to the disappearance over a period of two years of parcel post packages valued at \$25,000.

Tracing the missing merchandise, the inspectors found that in each instance the missing package had been placed on a Missouri Pacific train at St. Louis, but failed to arrive at Kansas City. Yesterday 15 marked packages, containing silk shirts, lace and jewelry, were inserted in parcel post sacks placed in the baggage car of which Chettle, a baggage man, was in charge. Wilzer, an express messenger, was in charge of an adjoining car.

Station agents along the way had been informed of the trap and checked parcel post sacks immediately upon receipt, making a telegraphed report to Postoffice inspectors. When the train arrived at Kansas City, Chettle and Wilzer were arrested by inspectors. In Chettle's pockets was found a duplicate mail pouch key, possession of which is a felony punishable by a maximum sentence of 10 years' imprisonment. A sealed envelope containing a baggage check issued at Sedalia, Mo., was found in Wilzer's pocket. The inspectors claimed the trunk and on opening it with a key found in Wilzer's possession, recovered \$800 worth of parcel post matter, including articles taken from 10 of the test packages.

Chettle and Wilzer, according to the inspectors, admitted rifling the mails for several months, but denied stealing over an extended period, as charged. Warrants were issued against both and they are held at Kansas City in default of \$5000 bond each.

Chettle, who resides at 3219 Edgar avenue, Maplewood, has 21 years seniority on the Missouri Pacific system. He has several grown children. Wilzer, residing at 4509 North Twentieth street, has been a railway express messenger for a number of years. He is married and has two children. The "system" the employees, according to investigators, was to place the stolen goods in a trunk for which they obtained a check at some station along the route, later claiming the trunk at the end of the run.

A. F. OF L. BACKS STRIKE OF NEW YORK GARMENT WORKERS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 12.—The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, meeting here yesterday, endorsed the action of the general executive board of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union in authorizing a strike of 45,000 workers in the dress and waist industry in New York City. According to William Green, president, the strike has been ordered for Dec. 1 and the national organization will render full support to the garment workers.

The Executive Council approved the strike after listening in executive session to Benjamin Schlossinger, president of the garment workers' union. Green did not say whether the Executive Council also approved the garment workers' strike threatened in many other cities. On Thursday the executive board of the garment workers' union authorized a strike of 80,000 members in the women's dress industry in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Baltimore, Kansas City, Toledo and Toronto. The labor council voted to invite Ramsey MacDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britain, to be a guest at the national convention of the American Federation of Labor at Toronto, Canada, in October.

Low Rate Excursions

August 16 and 17

NICKEL RATE ROAD

Round Trip Fares

\$9.00	Detroit
\$8.00	Toledo
\$8.00	Lima
\$8.50	Findlay
\$9.00	Fostoria

Returns Limit Aug. 18.
Good in Coaches Only.
City Ticket Office, 215 North
Broadway, or Union Station.
Call Collect 7366.

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled

(Notion Dept. and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

BENTON COLLEGE OF LAW

George L. Corlis, LL. D., Dean

Thirty-fifth year opens Sept. 16. Registration now open. Evening classes, 6 to 9:30 P. M. for men and women.

DEPARTMENTS—Modern Education—Four Years—B. C. S. College—Four Years—Diploma. Undergraduate Law—Four Years—LL. B. Postgraduate Law—One Year—LL. M.

Free Catalogue 3630 Delmar

Jefferson 4445



St. Louis' Latest Sensation!

No Waiting No Appointments Necessary We Successfully Wave Over an Old Permanent

SPECIAL—Our Regular \$5.00 \$ PERMANENT WAVE

For a Limited Time Only, Shampoo, Hair Trim and Finger Wave Included FREE

COMPLETE

This lovely Wave will be given as shown above or set in any other style you prefer. Large, deep marcel permanent with or without ringlet ends. Also round curl or swirl wave.

FRISCO PERMANENT WAVE SHOP

204-10 Frisco Bldg.—Opp. Scruggs—906 Olive St. GARfield 6841 Open Till Noon on Sunday For Your Convenience GARfield 6843

The Post-Dispatch offers readers a far larger number of rooms for rent than are listed in all the other St. Louis newspapers combined. It is the recognized renting medium in St. Louis.

Boyd's Great EXPANSION SALE

50c and 75c Hosiery 40c

6 Pairs \$2.25

Silk and rayon mixtures, small checks and vertical stripes. Colorful and conservative effects.

\$1.00 Hosiery, 70c

6 Pairs for \$4

Imported lises, silk and silk mixtures. Clocks and fancy patterns.

\$2.00 Hosiery, \$1.55

Imported lises and six and three ribbed hose. Clocks and fancy patterns.

\$1.50 Hosiery, 95c

Finest silks and imported lises, fancy and clocked patterns.

\$2.50 Hosiery, \$1.95

Imported lises and fancy silks with and without clocks.

Similar Storewide Reductions

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AND SIXTH

PRETENDING TO NEED GAS, PAIR ROB DRIVER

Salesman, Dazed, Loses \$105 and Baggage—Sixth West End Home Looted.

Marion Rosenblatt, 1420 Louisville avenue, an insurance agent, reported to police that he was robbed of \$65 at 7:30 p. m. yesterday by two men, who stopped him in Forest Park on the pretext that they were motorists whose car was out of gasoline.

The men, who were standing near a parked car, halted Rosenblatt, he told police, and asked to be taken to a filling station. They entered his machine and one of them then displayed a revolver and ordered Rosenblatt to drive to Washington University campus. There they robbed him and walked away.

John Donohue, 5044 Delmar boulevard, reported to police that a diamond stickpin valued at \$1000, was stolen or lost from his vest pocket while he was standing at Delmar and Kingshighway last night.

Joseph Lowe of Wichita, Kan., a salesman, who was treated at City Hospital Sunday for amnesia, told police yesterday that he apparently had been robbed of \$105 and two suitcases. He now believes his loss of memory was due to a blow on the head.

Lowe said he had the money and the suitcases upon arriving here Saturday afternoon. The last thing he remembers doing was getting into a taxi to go to a hotel. Late Saturday night Lowe said he recovered from a daze and found himself walking near Police Headquarters.

Miss Marie Turner, 5370 Cates avenue, was walking at Clara and Clemens avenues at 11:30 p. m. yesterday when a man seized her purse containing \$16 and escaped. It was discovered yesterday that the home of Mrs. Henry F. Langenberg, 5344 Washington boulevard, had been ransacked from cellar to attic after the manner followed in five other West End homes from which families were absent.

Mrs. Langenberg's son, Harry, told police his mother was away from home and he was unable to estimate what was taken by the prowlers. As in the other cases, entrance to the house was gained by removing a panel from a door.

THE ANNUAL AUGUST SALE OF

Children's COATS

Provides Irresistible Values In Time for First School Days!

\$6.95 \$10 \$12.95

HERE are the swankiest . . . smartest little Coats imaginable for small girls to wear to school . . . or to parties either . . . for that matter! Soft . . . warm chinchillas . . . gay sports tweeds . . . and charming dress-up fabrics . . . some tailored regulation styles . . . others fur trimmed.

In Sizes 2-6 and 7-14!

And Other New Coats

Youthful styles . . . of unusual chic . . . all most exceptional values. Sizes 2-6. 7-14. \$16.75 to \$35

Children's Back-to-School Apparel . . . Specially Priced!

Blue Serge Skirts

Well-tailored Skirts for school wear. Of excellent quality navy blue serge. In sizes 6 to 14 years. \$1.95

Blouses : Middies

Attractive styles of Broadcloth . . . or Jeans. With plain or contrasting collars. Sizes 6 to 18 years. \$1.00

New School Frocks

Dainty prints . . . or checks . . . with long sleeves . . . for school wear. Sizes 6 to 14. \$1.95

KLINE S—Mezzanine.

Just 300 Lightweight Fur Trimmed and Tailored

Coats

Originally Priced to \$59.75

\$10

Ideal for Early Fall Wear

HERE'S a marvelous opportunity to save on a really smart lightweight Coat for Autumn. This group offers remarkable choice of silk . . . or cloth Coats . . . some simply tailored . . . others with scarfs . . . of fur trimmings. There are black Coats . . . and Coats in many desirable colors.

KLINE S—Third Floor.

Fourth Floor Dresses

102 of Them! Sacrificed!

\$5.00

Not one Dress in this group was intended to sell half so low! And think what a marvelous opportunity this is to secure a really smart . . . dainty Dress for the many hot days to come. Polka-dots! Whites! Pastels! In many desirable styles, and wanted sizes.

KLINE S—Fourth Floor.

Kline's

606-08 Washington Avenue—Thru to Sixth Street.

the august FUR SALE

FEATURES BEAUTIFUL COATS . . . SAVING PRICED

\$195

Hudson Seal!

Summer Brown Muskrat!

Hamster! Jap Weasel!

Broadtail! Caracul!

Southern Mink! (Muskrat)

THIS group offers a remarkable variety of the season's approved furs . . . skillfully manipulated into coats of distinctive beauty . . . and fashion-rightness! There are simple styles for sports . . . and the loveliest of dressy styles . . . All exceptional.

Convenient Credit

Charge purchases payable in November. Reasonable deposit holds any Coat! Coats must without charge! Inquire about our Deferred Payment Plan.

KLINE S—Third Floor.

ENSEMBLES FASHIONED OF Transparent Velvets

Kline's Feature a Lovely Group at

\$19.75

NOW THAT the Ensemble has been definitely accepted as an important item in fashionable wardrobes . . . it expresses itself most beautifully in silky Transparent Velvet. Our collection is noteworthy, offering many lovely styles . . . in contrasting blouses of exquisite lingerie fabrics . . . of delicate silks. You will find them most unusual at this low price.

Another Collection of Transparent Velvets

Exquisite frocks . . . beautifully made and perfect in every detail. Blacks . . . and gorgeous colors. \$39.50

KLINE S—Fourth Floor.



BASEMENT

Featured in the Basement's 6th Anniversary Sales

Beautiful, New Furred

WINTER COATS

TWENTY-THREE dollars could never buy these Coats in Winter time. It is only thru a special purchase for our Anniversary Sales that such values are possible. The newest styles . . . most-wanted materials . . . and handsome collars and cuffs of beautiful furs . . . all are here. . . Come early!

Special! Mid-Season Coats Regularly to \$16! Sacrificed! Must Go!

Lightweight Coats . . . ideal for early Fall wear. In many attractive styles . . . and many popular colors. All sizes! \$6

\$23



August Fur

"With Style Predominant"

A rarely possible combination of style and value at low sale prices. Cash deposit reserves any purchases payable in November.

Broadway, Washington, D.C.

WEDNESDAY

More Than 500 New



Extraordinary

DRESSES

Regularly \$15

\$10

The last new frock of Summer is a really attractive one and attend this special selling. Immediately cleared, for it is not to carry Dresses over. Every wanted style of Dress for Fall or another Summer, is here. Every one is an extraordinary value.

Misses' and Women's

Styles:

Dress, Street, Travel

Materials:

Washable, Cotton, Rayon, Prints, Combinations

Wednesday Baby Day

Appealing Items at Economies

Tots' Walkers Specially Priced

\$2.98

Blue enameled. Sturdily built. With adjustable handle so it will serve as a wagon.

Baby Costumers

For baby's dainty dress. Very convenient for mothers. \$1.98

\$10.98 Bassinets

Drop sides, modeled, 21x30, each size. Fully guaranteed. \$7.95

Baby Strollers

Full size, light, made of steel, easy to fold, wheels, anti-rattle, baby wheels. \$19.98

\$5.98 High Chairs

Wanted, color, made of steel, sturdy built, square and Windsor style backs. \$4.98

Infants' Flannelette Garments

50c

Wear gowns, kimono and garters of soft flannelette. Pink and blue trimmed.

(Continued—Second Floor.)

Many Advertised Items Also on Sale at Nugents Uptown Store

August Fur Sale
"With Style Predominating"

A rarely possible combination of advance styles at low sale prices. A small cash deposit reserves any Coat. Charge purchases payable in November.

Broadway, Washington, Fourth and St. Charles Streets

NUGENTS

"THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE"

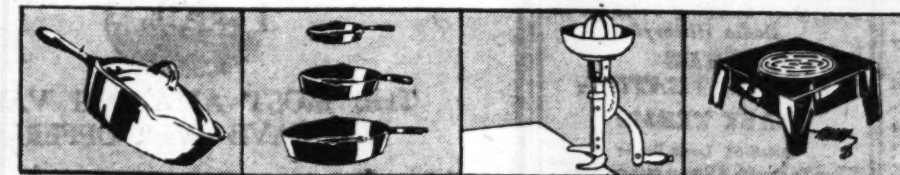
You May Pay Gradually on The Morris Plan

In a business world that is speeding up, the Morris Plan permits you to take 15 to 50 weeks to pay—and enjoy your possessions meanwhile!

Store Hours 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Including Saturdays

WEDNESDAY! AUGUST DOLLAR SALE OF**HOUSEWARES**

Every Item Has Been Carefully Selected to Be of Timely Merit as Well as Offering Generous Savings on Essentials



Skillet and Lid No. 8 polished cast iron Skillet. Cover to fit. Will not warp or crack. **\$1**

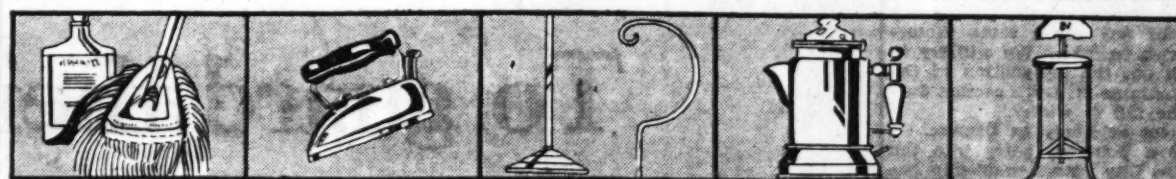
3 Skillets for One each of Nos. 3, 4 and 7, which are very useful sizes. Heavy polished cast iron. **\$1**

Juice Extractors New style. Will clamp on table. Turn handle. Removable top. Green or blue. **\$1**

Electric Hot Plate One - burner. Nickel - finish. electric table stove. Guaranteed heating element. **\$1**

PHONE ORDERS
Dial Garfield 4500

If you are too busy to come to this sale personally, our shoppers will fill your orders quickly.



Liq. Veneer Mop Long handled, triangle shape. Removable washable swab. 600 bottle liquid Veneer polish. **\$1**

Electric Irons 6-lb. weight—silkons wire heating element. One - year guarantee. Cord, 3% extra. **\$1**

Cage Stand Half loop arm. Red or green trimmed stand. Several style bases to choose from. **\$1**

Elec. Percolators 4-cup size. Of aluminum. One-piece inner. Red handle. Cords are 3% extra. Special. **\$1**

Kitchen Stools Made of green metal. 24 in. high. These have comfortable back rest. **\$1**



Recepto Cans Enameled in green, blue or white. Removable filler. 20-oz. pedal lift lid. **\$1**

Preserving Kettle 16-quart size. All - aluminum. Kettle with paned sides. With bail handle. **\$1**

Baby Bath Tub 15-inch oval size. All-white enamel. Smooth surface. Lightweight. **\$1**

Gas Oven One - burner. Oven for baking on top of gas stove. Made of black metal. **\$1**

Clothes Hamper Of metal, enameled in several attractive colors. 23 in. high. 14 in. wide, 8 in. deep. **\$1**



Bottles, 18 for 18 of these 4-oz. quality, clear glass beverage bottles in a carton. 32-oz. size. **\$1**

Window Screens, 2 24x33 - inch size. Adjustable wooden frame. Clear glass mesh screening. **\$1**

Venetian Mirror With fancy, chipped edge. Clear glass Mirror. Completely Venetian. Cord for hanging. **\$1**

Saucepan Sets 4-piece Sets of 1 minimumware. One each of size 1, 1 1/2, 2 and 3 quart. Special. **\$1**

Lawn Sprinklers Ball - bearing style. With spinning type sprays. Sprays in 30-ft. circle. Special. **\$1**

Tub Bench Strongly constructed wooden bench for two wash tubs. With folding legs. Lightweight. **\$1**

Food Choppers This is large enough for family use. Has all necessary parts for various food chopping needs. **\$1**

Stepladders 6-ft. Stepladders. Exceptionally well made. Fully rodded and braced under each step. **\$1**

Clothes Line, 200 ft. Four banks of 50-foot lengths. Cotton, with 1/2 inch line. Very strong and durable. **\$1**

Strong Boxes 10 1/2 x 6 1/2 x 4 1/2 inch. Green lacquer, metal boxes for safe keeping of papers. **\$1**

(Nugents—Fourth Floor)

NUGENTS BARGAIN BASEMENT**SMART, NEW FALL FELTS**

Arrivals That Are Unusually Chic!

\$1.95

Also Smart SATIN HATS

\$1.95

For misses and matrons.

**CHILD'S SHOES**

Up to \$1.49 Kinds

50c

(Nugents—Bargain Basement.)

RICHLY FUR TRIMMED! BEAUTIFULLY TAILORED! 1929-30 STYLES!**WINTER COATS****\$25**

Our Annual August Sale of Women's, Misses' and Stouts' Winter Coats affords you marvelous values. Styles are so varied, assortments are so complete and quality so high, that it pays to be fore-sighted... and secure your Winter Coat now!

SIZES
14 to 20
36 to 42
44 to 50

10 O'CLOCK SPECIAL (On Sale 'Til Sold)**SILK DRESSES! 2 for \$3**

Summer styles! Flat crepes, crepe de chinos and silk-and-rayons. Long or short sleeves. Women's, misses', stouts' sizes.



(Nugents—Bargain Basement.)

Special! Mothers! 500 NEW GIRLS' COATS

New Fall and Winter Models... Low Priced!

\$10

Quality materials such as Plymouth suede, Buckskin, "Stevens" Bolivia, Sports Fabrics and Chinchillas! Coats with shawl collars... round fur collar, barrel cuffs and clever trimming touches. Every Coat warmly lined. Sizes 7 to 14 and 13 to 17 years.

\$2 Deposit Holds Any Coat in Our WILL CALL!

WOMEN'S SHOES

Fine Samples, Sizes 3 1/2-4 1/2

\$1.79

Assorted styles, leathers and materials. An opportunity to pick up a real bargain! Sizes 3 1/2 to 4 1/2.

(Nugents—Bargain Basement.)

LIQUOR AND MEN SMUGGLED BY AIR ON MEXICAN BORDER

Manager of San Antonio Field Tells About Flyers Who Are Often Heard But Seldom Seen.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—On moonlit nights airplane motors frequently are heard over the outskirts of the city. Thinking that a plane is about to land at Winburn Field, the night watchman runs from his house at the municipal airport and scans the skies. There is never anything in sight. Wayne Parks, manager of the field, says of these planes: "They are outlaws of the air, dealers in bootleg, both bottled and human contraband. There are several of these planes being operated from the border, evidently, and they pick the moonlit nights in order to be able to land on some lonely flat stretch of land unseen."

Cedar Trees

Norway Spruce, Austrian Pine, Etc. Beautiful perfect Ornamental Evergreens. \$1.00 each. Come and see them, 1601 North and South Road. Webster 2248-J.

BOYD-RICHARDSON ~ OLIVE & SIXTH SUBWAY STORE

No Charge Accounts ~ Downstairs ~ No Deliveries

EXPANSION SALE TWO TROUSER WOOL SUITS

\$35 & \$40 Values \$25

\$40 & \$45 Values \$29

Well-tailored two trouser suits of all wool fabrics suitable for Fall wear. Good selections of patterns and colors. Desirable models. Conservative and young men styles.

Broken Lots of Summer Clothing GREATLY REDUCED!

SHIRTS

Wilson Bros. samples and seconds Merck special lots and seconds Whites, solid colors, and striped patterns. Neckband collar attached and collar to match styles. Broadcloth, oxford, printed and woven madras.

\$2.50 and \$3 Shirts ... \$1.45
3 for \$3.90

\$3, \$3.50 and \$4 Shirts ... \$1.85
3 for \$5.10

\$4, \$5 and \$6 Shirts ... \$2.35
3 for \$6.45

\$1, \$1.50 and \$2 NECKWEAR ... 65c
Good patterns, wool lined. Many are hand made.

\$1.25 and \$1.50

TRACK PANTS ... 75c
Broadcloth and madras track pants. Many are Wilson Bros. make. Neat patterns. Some are seconds.

Rayon Athletic Shirts ... 75c

Wilson Bros. PAJAMAS

Samples and seconds

\$3 Qualities ... \$1.35

\$3.50 and \$4 Qualities ... \$1.75

\$4.50 and \$5 Qualities ... \$2.50

\$6 and \$8 Qualities ... \$3.50

\$7.50, \$8 and \$9 Bostonian Tan Shoes ... \$5.45
Sizes 6 1/2, 7 and 7 1/2.

\$7 and \$7.50 Tan Shoes ... \$5.85
Size 8 and up

\$5 Bathing Suits ... \$2.65

\$6 Bathing Suits ... \$3.65

\$1 and \$1.50

HOSIERY ... 55c
Black full fashioned silks. Silks and silk mixtures in fancy patterns. Slight seconds.

\$1.25 and \$1.50

UNION SUITS ... 75c
Athletic styles in broadcloth and madras. Full cut size, some are seconds.

Wilson Bros. Sample Handkerchiefs

Linens, cambrics and silk mixtures

25c and 35c Qualities ... 12c

50c and 75c Qualities ... 18c

75c and \$1.00 Qualities ... 36c

\$1.50 and \$2 Qualities ... 65c

\$4.50 and \$5 Felt Hats ... \$2.95
Grays and Tans, New Fall Models. All sizes.

Straw Hats Greatly Reduced

\$1.50 Leather Belts ... 75c

\$2 Caps ... \$1.35

\$2 Golf Hose ... \$1.00

BOY'S APPAREL

\$15, \$18 2-Knieker Suits, \$11
Sizes 8 to 16

\$25, \$30 2-Trouser Suits ... \$17
Sizes 13 to 20

\$2.50 Colored Shirts ... \$1.10

\$4 Wool Sweaters ... \$2.65

\$3.50 Wool Knickers ... \$2.65

\$1.50 Blouses ... 75c

For Quick Telephone Service, Call Nugents Personal Shopping Department, Garfield 4500

Rock Island

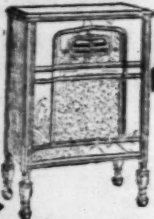
\$47.50

One Way Coach Rate
Aug. 15 to Sept. 15—1929

CALIFORNIA

Tickets at 322 N. Broadway. Phone MAin 2900

FREE DEMONSTRATION
in your home of the new
Victor Radio



\$178
Complete
ON
EASY
PAYMENTS

AEOLIAN COMPANY
1004 Olive Street • St. Louis
Please send one of the new Victor
Radios to my home (date)
for a free demonstration.
It is understood that this in no
manner obligates me to purchase.

NAME

ADDRESS

WURLITZER
Headquarters for—
Victor Radio

Home Demonstration

AN OVERWHELMING TRIUMPH
Revolutionary in principle—in design—in performance! An all-electric Radio that reaches far into the future—Victor's 30-year ideal come to life!

Price Complete
with 10 new-type radiotrons,
Victor electro-dynamic speaker,
exquisite cabinet and other
new features.....

\$178

Come In—Hear the Victor
The Musical Surprise of Your Life Awaits You—
Order Now for Immediate Delivery

WURLITZER
1006 OLIVE ST.

Price Complete
with 10 new-type radiotrons,
Victor electro-dynamic speaker,
exquisite cabinet and other
new features.....

Come In—Hear the Victor
The Musical Surprise of Your Life Awaits You—
Order Now for Immediate Delivery

WURLITZER
1006 OLIVE ST.

LAMMERTS ANNOUNCE
VICTOR AND R.C.A. RADIO



The New Victor Radio
and the Victor Elec-
trola, the finest musi-
cal instruments ever
built, may be seen and
heard today.

Be prepared for a sur-
prise—

ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION
Extended Payment Service Is Available on Any Radio

Lammert's
RUGS FURNITURE 911-919
WASHINGTON

SUPERHIGHWAY
ROUTING WAITS ON
PROPERTY OWNERS

State Highway Commission
Defers Decision on St.
Louis County Road Until
They Agree.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-
ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 13.—

The State Highway Commission will defer designation of a route through St. Louis County for the proposed traffic relief superhighway between St. Louis and Wentzville, said Chief State Highway Engineer Cutler yesterday, until an agreement is reached by property owners on one of several suggested locations, and the point of entry into the city is settled.

Meantime, Cutler said, the Highway Department will award contracts this fall for that part of the superhighway between Wentzville and Bellefontaine, and for a highway bridge over the Missouri River near Chesterfield, which is a part of the Bellefontaine-Wentzville section of the road.

"We start construction from the Wentzville end and stop at Bellefontaine," Cutler said. "From Bellefontaine traffic into St. Louis can be routed over the Olive street road or any other route motorists wish to take. We will try to thrust out the designation of the Bellefontaine-St. Louis section during the fall or winter."

Point of Entry in Dispute.
For a point of entry into the city the City Plan Commission has suggested the use of Page boulevard, but this is not viewed favorably by Highway Department engineers as it would require a radical change in the general plans for the highway through St. Louis County.

The present plan of the department is to construct a concrete road, 20 feet wide, from Wentzville, which is on Federal Highway No. 40, to the Missouri River, near Weldon Springs, a distance of about 13 miles, but the roadway will be graded for paving 30 feet wide, the additional 10-foot width of concrete to be laid later.

The bridge will have a 30-foot roadway. Preliminary estimates of its cost are between \$750,000 and \$1,000,000.

From the bridge to Bellefontaine, about six miles, the concrete paving will be 20 feet wide with provision in the plans for widening, if traffic requirements make it necessary.

Department engineers favor using Clayton road for the St. Louis end of the highway, but have encountered protest on every proposed route from Clayton road to Bellefontaine.

The Original Plan.
The original plan was for a route from the St. Louis city limits along Clayton road to a point west of Denny road, where two branches would diverge, one extending northward to Conway road and along Conway to the Olive Street road, through Bellefontaine to connect with No. 40 at Wentzville. The other branch would combine on Clayton road to a connection with the Manchester road near Ellisville.

Property owners who had expended much money in developing country homes along Conway road, assuming the district would have permanent traffic, protested

against use of that route for a heavily traveled highway. Alternative suggestions of a route along Hilber road, use of Olive Street road, and a route a short distance south of Conway road, also encountered objections from property owners.

The first hearing on the route was held by the Commission last April 9. The present plan of the Commission to defer designation of the route probably will postpone the award of construction contracts for the Bellefontaine-St. Louis section until next year.

City Plan Commission to Take Up Situation.

When the City Plan Commission meets next month, Chairman E. J. Russell told the Post-Dispatch to-

day, he will call its attention to the attitude of the State Highway Department about the entrance of West Way boulevard as the contemplated superhighway now is called, into St. Louis and ask the commission what it desires to do about the situation.

Before anything can be done to establish a route across St. Louis County and into the city which will take into account future traffic needs, Russell declared, a comprehensive county highway plan should be adopted, so that West

Way boulevard can be located in co-ordination with other traffic facilities.

Several months ago the City Plan Commission met.

Continued on Next Page.

Dentabs

For the best care of
your teeth
At all Druggists 25¢

BALDWIN

IS DEMONSTRATING

THE NEW

VICTOR-RADIO

MICRO-SYNCHRONOUS



THE MOST AMAZING VALUE
WE HAVE EVER OFFERED

1111 OLIVE ST. GARFIELD 4370

Hear the New
Victor Radio

The Most Startling Triumph in
Radio History!

FREE
DEMONSTRATION

EASY TERMS

South St. Louis Dealer

Robert Dreese Co.

2719 CHEROKEE Prospect 6411

To guard their lovely skin
—both at home and in their studio dressing rooms—



Photo by C. H. Witt, Hollywood

LOIS MORAN, charming young Fox star, enjoying the luxury of the bathroom designed for her in the East and built in Hollywood.

She uses Lux Toilet Soap both in her bathroom and in her dressing room on location. The next time you see her in a close-up, notice how exquisitely smooth it keeps her skin.

She says: "Even the finest French soaps could not leave my skin more wonderfully smooth than Lux Toilet Soap does—it's perfectly delightful."

Lois Moran

FAY WRAY, beautiful Paramount star, has exquisite skin. She says: "It is imperative for a star to give the utmost care to her skin. The cleverest make-up will not deceive the glaring test of the close-up. Lux Toilet Soap gives the skin a wonderful smoothness."

Photo by W. E. Thomas, Hollywood

LUX Toilet Soap

Luxury such as you have found only in
fine French soaps at 50¢ and \$1.00 the cake... now **10¢**

MATERNITY APPAREL
-SHOP-

ABDOMINAL
BINDERS

Adjustable—designed
with scientific accuracy
to fit any figure.

3.95 to 14.50

BABY'S FIRST
CLOTHES

For the mother who does
not plan to buy an entire
layette—we have every
first outfit essential—
shirts, binders, dresses,
garters, booties, blan-
kets, kimono—a highly
specialized and very de-
sirable collection—quite
moderately priced.

A Specialty!
LAYETTES, 10.98 up

LANE BRYANT, separate specialization, 2nd floor

SIXTH and LOCUST



Lelong

Sleeveless frock of
printed chiffon with
cape collar and flared
skirt. Lovely pattern in
pastel shades. One of
many attractive models.

19-75

Other smart, new frocks

12.95 to 49.75

Smart Cottons 1.95

SUMMER COATS

10.95 to 25.00

Silk Dress
Ex

The POST-DISPATCH Regu-

Ads than ALL the other St. Lo

Wab
Round T

From St. Louis. Tickets also sold to many other

Michigan 11-Day Oct. 1st

Bay View \$31.95 \$38.35

Boston Harbor 20.82 22.35

Cadillac 27.45 28.95

Charlevoix 31.95 33.35

Detroit (See Note Below)

Devonport 29.65 30.55

Frankfort 22.60 23.10

Grand Haven 32.00 32.85

Harbor Beach 21.80 22.85

Holland 34.65 35.55

Ludington 33.65 34.50

Mackinac Island 33.15 34.00

Mackinaw City 31.95 32.85

Muskegon 32.10 32.70

Petaluma 27.80 28.10

Port Huron 20.82 21.35

St. Joseph 20.82 21.35

South Haven 20.82 21.35

Traverse City 29.75 30.70

*Round trip excursion tickets to Detroit

(and to Toledo, Ohio) are sold at fre-

quent intervals. Ask for particulars.

Wisconsin 10-Day Oct. 1st

Amery \$20.45 \$23.95

Eagle River 20.82 22.35

Elkhart Lake 25.15

Green Lake 20.82

Lake Geneva 20.82

Lake Tomahawk 20.82 21.35

Manitowish 31.40 32.70

Minocqua 30.30 31.35

Oconomowoc 23.50

Rhineland 29.10 30.00

Sturgeon Bay 26.15 27.40

Wausau 29.00

Wausau 29.00

Williams Bay 31.15

New England

Boston, Mass. (See Note A) \$78.30

Bangor, Me. 52.67

Fabyan, N. H. 69.97

Marblehead, Mass. 69.97

Portland, Me. 73.37

*Rutland, Vt. 61.95

*Round trip excursion tickets to Detroit and To

are sold at frequent intervals. Ask for particu-

*Passengers have option of using Wabash car

or lake steamers between Detroit and Buffalo

either direction (or both) without extra trans-

action charge.

Note A—This trip to Boston is routed via

Wabash, Toronto and Montreal, returning on

Wabash to New York City, rail to Buffalo,

Wabash or Wabash to Detroit, thence via

to St. Louis. Limit 60 days. There are no

other low excursion fares for trips to Bu-

and other points with combination of rail

and lake steamers.

Ask for particulars.

FAM

CO

at these

THE Hou

Teenty re

loans. Und

*10

with

mon

doll

mo

in

ST.

520

Opposite Fe

Rou

S. E. Corner

the

this

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

the

48 Hour Service
Silk Dresses Cleaned
Exquisitely...
 The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT Ads than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

Wabash Railway Round Trip Summer Fares

Tickets also sold to many other destinations. Ask for particulars. Final limit, October 31, unless otherwise shown.

Michigan	Minnesota	Colorado
Bay View \$31.98	Alexandria \$38.60	Denver \$37.80
Beaumont Harbor 20.82	Battle Lake 41.20	Colorado Springs 37.80
Cadillac 27.45	Black Duck 45.40	Estes Park 45.30
Charlevoix 31.98	Cass Lake 45.40	Pueblo 37.80
Detroit (See Note Below)	Deerwood 39.40	
Dowagiac 29.65	Detroit Lakes 42.15	
Frankfort 20.82	Excelsior 39.10	
Grand Haven 22.80	Glenwood 32.20	
Harbor Beach 21.60	Geneva Beach 38.50	
Holland 27.75	Grand Rapids 43.30	
Ludington 33.65	Minneapolis 30.45	
Macquinn Island 34.65	St. Paul 32.25	
Mackinac City 31.98	Spring Park 32.25	
Muskegon 28.75	Waconia (Clear Lake) 32.95	
Port Huron 27.80		
Port St. Joseph 20.82		
South Haven 20.82		
Traverse City 28.75		

Wisconsin	Canada
Amery \$30.45	Bala, Ont. \$47.01
Eagle River 33.95	Bancroft, Ont. 74.45
Elkhart Lake 25.15	Bigwin Inn, Ont. 51.66
Green Lake 20.82	Brantford, Ont. 51.66
Lake Tomahawk 29.90	Goderich, Ont. 36.82
Manitowish 31.40	Halifax, N. S. (Limit Dec. 5) 78.20
Minocqua 30.30	Kingston, Ont. 45.86
Oconomowoc 33.50	Montreal, Que. 57.52
Rhineland 26.15	Muskoka Wharf, Ont. 46.91
Surgeon Bay 29.10	Ottawa, Ont. 66.62
Wausau 29.00	Royal Muskoka, Ont. 50.01
Williams Bay 21.15	St. John, N. B. 72.50
	Sharnbrook, Ont. 50.06
	Toronto, Ont. 41.06
	Vancouver, B. C. 85.60
	Victoria, B. C. 85.60

New England
Boston, Mass. (See Note A) \$76.39
Bangor, Me. 62.97
Fabyon, N. H. 69.97
Marblehead, Mass. 69.97
Portland, Me. 73.27
Rutland, Vt. 61.95

Round trip excursion tickets to Detroit and Toledo (and to Toledo, Ohio) are sold at frequent intervals. Ask for particulars.

Passengers have option of using Wabash service or lake steamers between Detroit and Buffalo in either direction (or both) without extra transportation charge.

Note A—This trip to Boston is routed via Detroit, Toronto and Montreal, returning on ocean steamer to New York City, rail to Buffalo, lake steamer or Wabash to Detroit, thence Wabash to St. Louis. Limit 60 days. There are many other low excursion fares for trips to Boston and other points with combination of railroad, ocean steamers and lake steamers. Ask for particulars.

If you are planning a trip anywhere to the North, East or West, we cordially invite you to write, phone or call for travel information and lowest fares. Wabash Ticket Offices, at Broadway and Locust, and at New Delmar Boulevard Station. R. B. Nelson, Division Passenger Agent, 1450 Railway Exchange, Phone Chestnut 4700.

FAMILY LOANS COST LESS

at these Convenient Offices

THE Household Small Loan Company has recently reduced the interest cost on family loans. Under our new rate you can secure

***100 - *200 - *300**
 or other amounts
 without delay, and take twenty months to repay. A hundred dollar loan costs \$2.50 the first month, and only 13 cents the last month. The average monthly cost is \$1.92—a considerable saving to you.

ST. LOUIS OFFICES

320 North Grand Blvd., 2nd Floor
 Opposite Fox Theatre—Telephone Jefferson 5577

Room 308, Commercial Building
 S. E. Corner 6th and Olive Streets—214 N. 6th Street
 Phone Chestnut 6934

Let Us Advance the Money You Need

Don't worry about past due bills or things your family needs. We'll advance the money you need without delay. No outside signers are necessary and you get the full amount you borrow—there are no deductions or fees.

Thousands of families are benefiting by our friendly service. We will be glad to serve you, too.

Call, Write or Phone Nearest Office Listed Above

**Household
Small Loan
COMPANY**

WOMAN HIT BY STRAY BULLET

Mrs. Leah Strausebach, 28 years old, was shot in the head while standing in the kitchen of her home, 5624 Arthur avenue, at 6:15 p. m. yesterday.

The bullet, which passed through a window, inflicted a flesh wound. Police learned that two boys had been firing a rifle in a lot near by.

U.S. BEGINS STUDY OF BOULDER DAM POWER PETITIONS

Head of Reclamation Service Opens Conferences in Denver With Those Seeking to Buy Electricity.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 12.—The scramble to obtain contracts for the purchase of electric power from the Boulder Dam opened here yesterday at the offices of the United States Reclamation Service, where Dr. Elwood Mead, head of the service, and Raymond P. Walter, chief engineer, started a series of conferences with representatives of counties and municipalities.

Mead said that to examine and analyze the proposals was the sole purpose of these conferences. He declared that the present sessions did not concern distribution of water, state rights, state contracts, applications before the Federal Power Commission or any other of the many problems under the Boulder Dam project.

The applications to purchase power come chiefly from California, Arizona, Nevada and Utah. It was announced. Colorado and Wyoming and New Mexico were reported to have only slight interest in the hearing.

William H. Adams of Colorado, Gov. Frank Emerson of Wyoming and Dr. Mead will meet here tomorrow for an informal conference on the question of power permits on the Colorado River. Gov. Adams announced last night.

It had been announced earlier that the conference would be held today and probably would be attended by Gov. of Utah, Dr. Mead later talked to the Colorado executive over long distance telephone and said he saw no need for a conference, and expressed the opinion that the Governors' conference to be held at Salt Lake City later this month could handle the power questions.

ORDERED TO SING FOR WIFE
 By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Once more his wife and neighbors will hear John Ropavac sing—by court order.

Mrs. Ropavac testified that she married John because of his voice, but that he never sang any more and that he frequently became intoxicated. The court ruled that any woman who married a man for his voice had a right to hear it, and ordered Ropavac to sing to his wife twice a day.

SUPERHIGHWAY ROUTING WAITS ON PROPERTY OWNERS

Continued From Preceding Page.

Commission, at the instance of the State Highway Department, officially adopted a request for West Way boulevard to enter the city over Page avenue. Last autumn the St. Louis County Plan Association, an unofficial body, proposed a detailed layout of roads as a major highway system for the county. Russell had no comment when reminded of that. There has been no definite official action in the county towards setting up a detailed highway system.

Originally, the State Highway Department proposed crossing St. Louis County from Bellefontaine, which is on Olive Street road, by way of Conway and Clayton roads, entering the city on the latter at the southwestern corners of Forest Park. There was objection to this route from numerous property owners on the ground that it would depreciate the value of country homes on Conway and Clayton roads.

"The plan commission decided on Page because our statistics showed less traffic there than elsewhere," Russell said. "If the commission is to review the question now, in my opinion it could only do it if a comprehensive plan were worked out for the entire county. I mean major roads in the county whether built by the county or State. Subdivisions are making mistakes in the county about thoroughfares that need to be made in the city. If we are going to avoid these mistakes a major highway plan should be adopted."

"It is necessary, too, to consider where the bulk of the traffic through the district will come from and go to in the future, and to consider the probable location of additional bridges which might be erected across the Mississippi. Furthermore, the idea of superhighways—by which I mean double-deck highways—across the city to handle the traffic, connecting

with the outer roads, will have to be considered.

"As I said, the studies of the plan commission indicated less travel on Page than elsewhere, but that's today. I think we will have to try to take care of the superhighway traffic on three or four streets."

Indicated right now is a thorough study of a major highway system for St. Louis County. If that is done it should be in much the same way the community is working out the metropolitan problem—in that city and county interests are co-operating in employing Prof. Thomas H. Reed as an expert to work out a plan. The county should not confine itself to a road system, but should include a comprehensive sewer system and zoning, for how can you plan roads if you don't know the type of districts they are to serve? However, for present purposes a highway plan would do the trick.

"The location projected for the Missouri River bridge for the superhighway will fit in with almost any situation. There are two problems, as I see it—a local traffic problem, plus the traffic on the State and Federal highways."

Brooks' Mind Unchanged.
 Director of Streets and Sewers Brooks, the city official directly in charge of traffic matters, is an advocate of the Clayton road entrance for West Way boulevard. He said today he had not changed his mind about that, but was open to conviction if he can be shown some

better place. He is aware of the objections of Clayton and Conway road residents.

While present traffic on Page at the city limits is comparatively light, he said, Page bears a heavy volume of traffic in the vicinity of Union boulevard and eastward, which to his mind would make its use for the superhighway route objectionable.

On the other hand, he declared, Clayton road, feeding into Oakland avenue, would permit of diversion of the highway traffic into Skinker boulevard, Kingshighway and Forest Park. He pointed out that

Callouses

and Burning Soles
 Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end pain in one minute and avoid all danger of blood poisoning which cutting of your callouses invites. They remove the friction and pressure of shoes and are soothing, healing, guaranteed safe, sure. Won't come off while bathing. At all Drug, Shoe and Dept. stores—35¢ box.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
 Put one on—the pain is gone!

traffic circles to facilitate movement at Oakland and Skinker and at Oakland and Kingshighway are projected, and that it is hoped to double the capacity of Oakland by adding another vehicle artery on the north side of the trolley right of way. It has been Brooks' idea that through traffic on the super-

highway could be handled best by the straight line route of Clayton-Oakland-Chouteau to the Municipal Bridge. However, State road officials have called attention to the preponderance of local traffic on the State roads radiating from St. Louis at the times of greatest congestion.

WET WASH 5¢
 OLIVE LAUNDRY
 3023-25 NORTH NEWSTEAD
 Wet Wash 6c; Wet and Flat 8c; Soft Finish 8c

First-Class Shoe Repairing
 LADIES' Heels Straightened; 25c
 best quality leather or rubber.
 PANCO Rubber Heels. 25c
 Regular 50c value.
 OAK or Penco Soles. 75c
 sewed, \$1.25 value
 SHOES Dyed All Popular Colors
 WHOLE Soles and Heels.
 \$2.50, special
8TH STREET SHOE REPAIR
 S. W. Cor. 8th & Lucas
 SUITS PRESSED—HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED WHILE YOU WAIT
 SPECIAL ATTENTION TO PARCEL POST

In a month... the most startling triumph in radio history!

VICTOR Micro-Synchronous
 Radio . . . at last a radio that is
 really a musical instrument!

The whole nation hailed the miracle of Victor-Radio . . . instantly . . . without reservation! With this revolutionary development, radio comes out of the experimental stage.

Victor-Radio and Victor-Radio with Electrola are the climax of over 30 years of undisputed leadership in the field of sound reproduction. They are the instruments the world has been waiting for Victor to produce—and more!

Never before has radio tone quality met the approval of the world's great artists. Literally, Victor-Radio reproduces for you the performance at the microphone. Overtones—all are there! Fundamentals, to the lowest bass! Victor-Radio will give you a completely new conception of REALISM.

Victor-Radio is the first and only micro-synchronous radio. Tuning elements are always in harmony . . . You get the station you want—instantly—with precision.

Now—the complete instrument of the new age!

You can have Victor-Radio separately or with the amazing new Victor Electrola. The combined instrument brings you the new ideal of music from the air . . . and recorded music colorful and rich beyond words to describe . . . that will give you a new conception of entertainment! Play at a whisper or with volume of full orchestra, Victor tone quality does not vary!

You have never seen such distinctive, compact Victor-built cabinets. Throughout, world-famous Victor craftsmanship is your guarantee of quality.

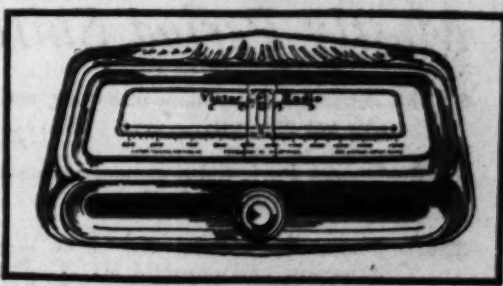
Unparalleled Victor resources make incredibly low list prices possible. Only \$155* for the exquisite Victor-Radio Console . . . \$275* for the Victor-Radio-Electrola. Victor Talking Machine Division—Radio-Victor Corporation of America, Camden, N. J., U. S. A.



Victor-Radio Console R-32
 Modernized circuit; new exclusive Victor electro-dynamic reproducer. List price \$195. *Less Radiotrons.



Victor-Radio-Electrola RE-43
 The modern, complete musical instrument; reproduces both broadcast and recorded music electrically. List price \$275. *Less radiotrons.



Victor Super-Automatic Station Selector
 All stations plainly and permanently visible. Just slide the knob to right or left—you have exactly the station you want.

Victor-Radio with ELECTROLA

Round Trip Excursions

Chicago

August 16, 17, 30, 31

\$12 7

Labor Day Excursions August 30 & 31

Tickets are good going on night trains leaving St. Louis Friday and Saturday after 9:00 pm including midnight trains. Children half-fare. Tickets good in chair cars and coaches only. No baggage checked. Return Sat., Sun. or Monday Nights. Tickets good returning on night trains leaving Chicago after 9:00 pm on Saturday, Sunday or Monday, following the date of departure.

Chicago & Alton Railroad Chicago & Eastern Illinois Illinois Central Railroad Wabash Railway

Spend Sat., Sun. and Labor Day in Chicago

Chicago has many attractions. Lake Michigan; wonderful bathing beaches; fine excursion boats; big lake steamers; splendid hotels; lively cafes; hundreds of theaters; scores of amusement parks; baseball games. Always something to do and see. Every minute crowded with pleasure. Spend Labor Day in Chicago—you'll say it's the best time you ever had.

BELLEVILLE BOY KILLED BY AUTO DRIVEN BY WOMAN

Earl Moessinger, 6, Struck When He Attempts to Cross Street Near His Home.

Earl Moessinger, 6 years old, was killed at 4:15 p. m. yesterday while crossing the street near his home, 516A Lebanon avenue, Belleville, when struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Leona Baum, 723 Lebanon avenue.

According to witnesses the boy became confused and stepped in front of the machine. He died of a fracture of the skull. Mrs. Baum, who was accompanied by her two children, became hysterical following the accident. She was placed under the care of a physician. An inquest will be held today.

MRS. JESSIE W. BRODHEAD DIES IN DETROIT HOSPITAL

She Was Widow of Naval Officer and Member of the Willis Family.

Mrs. Jessie Willis Brodhead, 72 years old, of 419 North Newstead avenue, died yesterday in a Detroit hospital, after several week's illness. She left here June 1 for her summer home near Detroit. The funeral will be held at Detroit. She was the widow of Lieut. John T. Brodhead, U. S. N., who died in 1904, and was a member of the Willis family of New England. Her father, Richard Storrs Willis, was an editor of musical publications, and an uncle, Nathaniel Parker Willis, widely known for his verse, became editor of the New York Mirror. Mrs. Brodhead was one of three sisters who, at about the same time, were married in Nice, France, to young naval officers.

Three sons and two daughters survive Mrs. Brodhead. They are Willis and John Brodhead of St. Louis, Richard T. Brodhead, a commander of the Michigan Naval Reserve, Mrs. Duncan McNabb and Miss A. McComb Brodhead.

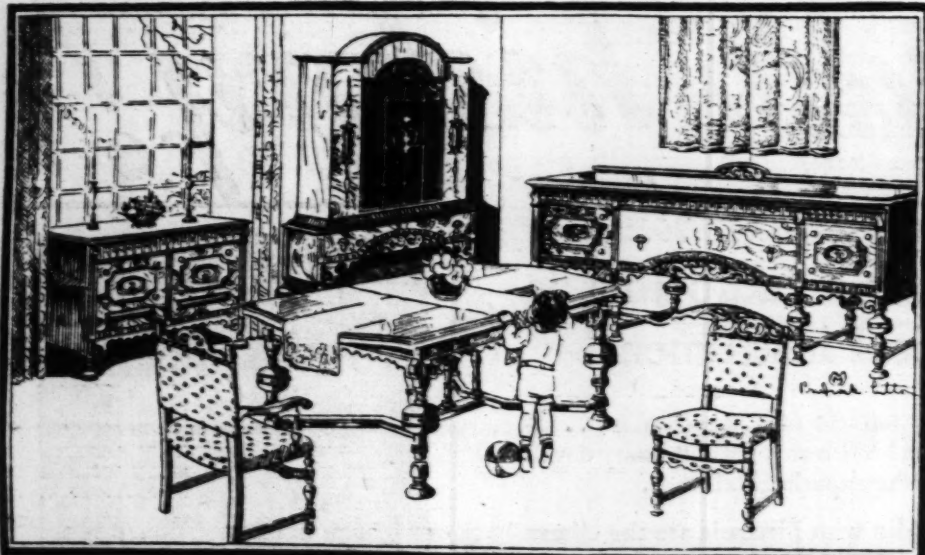
Prufrock-Litton

Fourth and St. Charles

Fine Dining Suites One-Third Off!!!

(A Feature of Our Annual Summer Sale)

Dining Suites bought from two high-grade manufacturers for special selling during our Annual Summer Sale at ONE-THIRD OFF! These Suites are particularly suited for dining rooms of distinction as most of them are Period Suites. See them Wednesday... mostly one-of-a-kind!



This \$585 Elegantly Carved Suite Ten Pieces, One-Third Off

\$390

Mostly Period Suites....One of a Kind!

- \$525—Sheraton Suite, genuine mahogany, ten pieces, now one-third off.....\$350
- \$540—Duncan Phyfe Suite, genuine mahogany, ten pieces, now one-third off.....\$360
- \$546—Duncan Phyfe Suite, nine pieces, genuine mahogany, now one-third off.....\$364
- \$638—Heppelwhite Suite of ten pieces, genuine mahogany, now one-third off.....\$425
- \$742—Ten-piece Suite of Early American Design, marble top on sideboard and server, now one-third off.....\$495
- \$742—Heppelwhite Suite, genuine mahogany, ten pieces, now one-third off.....\$495
- \$892—Chippendale Suite, artistically carved, ten pieces, now one-third off.....\$595

Liberal Terms

On any of these Suites we will allow you to extend payments over a lengthy period of time, no interest. Or, two per cent discount for all cash.

We Can SAVE 1/3
You nearly

On Loans \$100-\$200-\$300
The Household Finance Corporation has recently reduced its rate on loans of \$100-\$200-\$300.

Borrow From Household at 2 1/2% per month

For loans on which you have 20 months to repay, the cost is as follows:

Total Amount of Loan	Average Monthly Cost
\$100	\$1.32
\$200	\$2.63
\$300	\$3.94

Here's the plan

Loans are made to families, no outside signers required. A \$100 loan is payable \$5 per month plus interest. The first month, the interest charge is \$2.50, but the last month it is only 13 cents. The average monthly cost is \$1.32. Other amounts in proportion.

You get the entire amount—no fees or deductions. If you repay sooner than twenty months, total cost is less.

Free Budget Book

The Household Expense Record helps you plan your expenses, and fully explains the Household Loan Plan. Write for it. CALL, WRITE OR PHONE

Household Finance Corporation

ST. LOUIS OFFICES
305-7 Cent. Nat'l Bank Bldg.
705 Olive Street
Phone: Central 5421
22-8 Missouri Theatre Bldg.
634 N. Grand, Cor. Lucas
Phone: Jefferson 5300

We Can SAVE 1/3
You nearly

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

SUMMER STORE HOURS: DAILY, INCLUDING SATURDAY, 9:00 TO 5:00

OLIVE AND LOCUST, FROM NINTH TO TENTH

Girls' Coats in August Sale

Correct Winter Styles—Values Mothers Will Quickly Approve

At \$11.95

After Sept. 1, \$14.75
Ironsides regulation Coats of navy blue chinchilla... complete with emblems and brass buttons. Also belted tweed models and some fur-trimmed collars. Sizes 6 to 12 years.

At \$23.75

After Sept. 1, \$29.75
In this group are the very smart roadster Coats, excellent for sports and school. Also Pilot weave chinchilla, with beaver collar. And dressy models of suede cloth with fur collar and cuffs. Sizes 6 to 14.



At \$34.75

After Sept. 1, Will Be \$45
"Timme" Omberpaca, a new sport roadster type Coat with suede belt and leather trimmings. Also imported Llamovel trimmed in clever styles. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

Chinchilla Hats and Tams To Go With Winter Coats—May Be Had in Three Smart Styles

Brimmed Hats, with feather trim, \$5
Tams, \$3.95
Navy Berets for regulation coats, \$2.50

A Special Purchase of

Silk Shawls

Brings Notable Values at

\$11.95 \$15.95 \$19.50



EXQUISITELY embroidered—these Shawls of heavy silks, edged in heavy silk fringe. The colorings are gorgeous—both in monotone and bright contrasts. Most any evening occasion finds a Shawl of this lovely sort the ideal wrap. School affairs... roof garden... outdoor theater.

Shawl Shop—First Floor.

A Very Timely Purchase of

Men's Shirts

Special Value at \$1.95

JUST when the need is greatest this opportune event. Shirts of end-and-end cloth... that are perfectly tailored, and launder like new! Shirts that men like, for their perfect fit and smart appearance.

All Solid Colors Green Tan Blue Lavender



Men's Furnishing Shop—First Floor.

Women's Silk Hosiery

Full-Fashioned \$1.19
Pure Silk Pair

GOOD-LOOKING clearly woven Hosiery—entirely full-fashioned. One may choose from a dozen of the season's smartest shades. These are popular semi-service weight—with practical lisle reinforcement at top and sole.

Light Weight Chamoisette Slipper Gloves, White, All Sizes—\$1

Atole Tables—First Floor.



Summer Frocks

For Girls 2 to 6 Years

Dainty Attractive Styles for Mid-Season Wear

PRINT FROCKS—In gay designs, with white collars and cuffs and bindings. \$1.85

BLOOMER FROCKS—Made of print materials. Have small vests and organdie fagoted collars. \$2.25

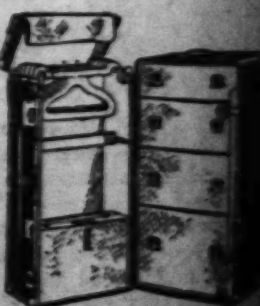
LAWN DRESSES—Are printed in lovely designs. Yokes are white. Narrow rufflings, hand embroidery and other touches make them adorable. \$1.85

BLOOMER FROCKS—Trimmed with crisp white organdie, and narrow rufflings. Made of dainty print fabrics. \$2.25

Infant Shop—Third Floor.

Students' Wardrobe Trunks, \$28.95

SPECIALY constructed trunks—for 12 to 24 garments. Separate shoe and hat compartments, locking device that locks all drawers and many other features found only in Vandervoort Trunks.



HATBOXES—Of black or brown long grain fabricoid, with silk moire lining; 18-inch \$5.25

FITTED SUITCASES—Cowhide leather; fittings of imitation amber, covered with colored mother-of-pearl. Tray may be carried separately; 22-inch size \$22.50

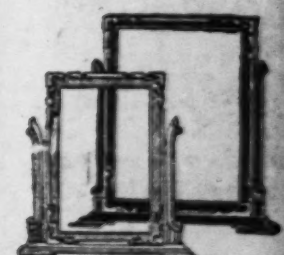
Luggage Shop—Second Floor.

FAM

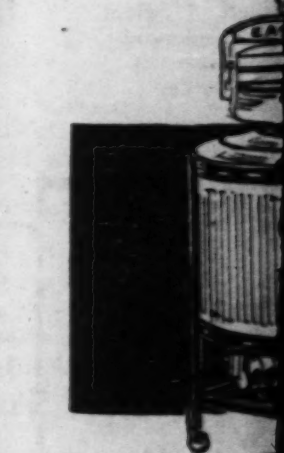
Operated by Department S



Picture Frames and



An opportune time for favorite photographs and a choice of correct new finishes. Also frames... finish platinum and



\$155 Easy

Demonstration Wringer

\$8

If you've ever seen will want to avail your purchase one at such a is one of our most popular giving satisfaction in the... complete with extra All mechanical parts in your order early as the

Deferred Payments may carry

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S AUGUST SALES

Operated by the May
Department Stores Co.

The Buying Resources of Our 6 Stores Are Reliably Behind These
August Sales... Values Unduplicated in Desirable Merchandise

We Give and Redeem
Eagle Stamps

It Begins Wednesday! The Super-Value-Giving

August Towel Sale

Great quantities of high-grade Towels, were contracted for by our tremendous buying organization months ago... enabling us to present these splendid groups at savings which are astonishing.

98c Bath Towels

Offered at... **66c**

Heavy double-thread Turkish Towels with beautiful Jacquard borders in a choice of color combinations. Soft, absorbent and durable... and unusually luxurious in appearance.

29c Bath Towels
6 for \$1.34

Highly absorbent... fully bleached medium size Towels that are ideal for hotel or rooming house use. With neat colored borders and colored hems. Size 20x40 inches.

39c Bath Towels

6 for \$1.94

They are splendid values at their regular price. Fully bleached with colored terry borders and colored hems. 22x44-inch size.

59c Bath Towels

6 for \$2.52

Large, thick fluffy Towels... of heavy double-thread weave... that always appeal to the men of the house. 24x48 and 24x45-inch sizes. Bleached snowy white, with neat colored borders.

Wash Cloths
Special at
6 for 50c

Large fluffy, double-thread woven Turkish Cloths. Fully bleached with neat colored borders. A good idea to stock up plentifully for Fall and Winter needs.

69c Bath Towels

In This Event at... **48c**

Lovely pastel-colored Towels, that will appeal to feminine tastes. Heavy double-thread weave that will stand practical wear. Finished with neat hems and contrasting borders. Size 24x48.

49c Bath Towels

6 for \$2.28

Extra large 26x50-inch size of fluffy double-thread weave. Fully bleached... with dainty colored hems and colored borders. Splendid wearing quality... and very absorbent.

Third Floor

Picture Frames and Mouldings

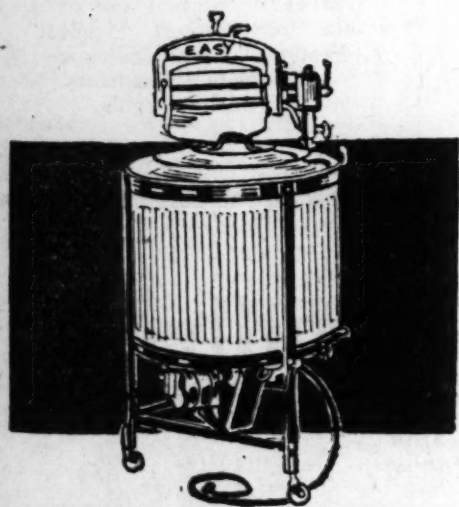
Wednesday Only at a Discount of

25%

An August Sale Feature That You Will Not Want to Miss!

An opportune time to select frames for your favorite photographs and prints. Wide selection of correct new style mouldings in your choice of antique, silver, brown and black finishes. Also standing and hanging frames... finished in metal, antique, platinum and gray tones.

Eighth Floor



\$155 Easy Washers

Demonstrator Model M
Wringer Type Machines at

\$89.50

If you've ever seen the Easy in action... you will want to avail yourself of this opportunity to purchase one at such a remarkable saving. This is one of our most popular models... which is giving satisfaction in thousands of St. Louis homes... complete with automatic switch and gas heater. All mechanical parts in perfect condition. Place your order early as the quantity is limited.

Deferred Payments may be arranged with small carrying charge.

Seventh Floor

Beds.... and Equipment

Offered in the August Furniture Sale

Don't miss this important feature of our Autumn home-furnishing event! Select now... from these large, specially purchased groups... and effect a worth-while saving.

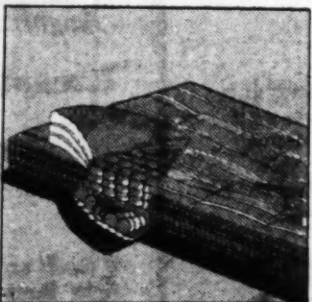


\$10 Metal Beds
\$5.95

Designed with graceful simplicity and sturdily built of metal tubing. Finished in realistic walnut effect... that will fit in nicely with dark woodwork and furniture. Choice of full and twin sizes.

\$12 Bed Springs
\$6.95

The well-known Kinney-Rome double-deck Springs in full or twin sizes. Strong and resilient... with no side sway. Heavily enameled to prevent rusting. Built for comfort and durability.

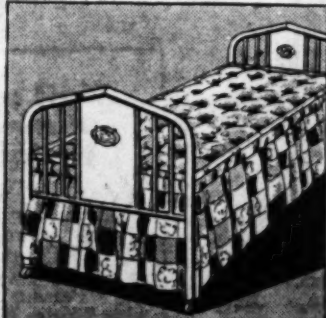


\$30 Mattresses
\$16.75

Made to our own rigid specifications... with highly tempered small inner springs... encased in separate pockets. Soft, buoyant and restful. Covered with heavy woven tick.

\$45 Day-Beds
\$34.50

Built by Kinney-Rome... with tempered wire coil springs and place for bedding. Finished in rich walnut effect with decorated end panels... and attractively covered in serviceable denim.



Tenth Floor

Featured Wednesday in the

August Sale of Lamps

Specialty purchased groups of Lamps, Fixtures and Decorative Furniture... assembled for this event... afford unsurpassed opportunities to save.

\$13.75 Smoker Tables, \$6.95

Gracefully designed of metal with brass plated finish... and imported Italian black and gold marble top. Complete with smoking accessories.

\$15 Lamp Bases, \$7.95

Heavy onyx bases in Bridge and Junior styles. Gracefully designed... with ornamental parts of heavily brass-plated metal.

\$15 Table Lamp Bases, \$9.95

Unbreakable Cloisonne Bases... imported from Japan. Their beautiful designs and colorings are decidedly pleasing on library or living-room table.

\$4.95 Plant Stands, \$3.69

Graceful three and four pot Stands that make a charming setting for your Winter plants. Attractively finished in Pompeian green.

\$8.95 to \$10 Lamp Bases, \$5.00

This group includes 300 Bridge and Junior Bases... artistically designed of metal... in a choice of new and attractive finishings.

Extra Heavy Onyx Lamp Bases

At Savings of About... **1/2**

\$50 Lamp Bases, \$23.95
\$35 Lamp Bases, \$17.95
\$25 Lamp Bases, \$12.95

These stately Bases of beautiful white Mexican onyx... will lend dignity to any home. Artistic in design... rich in appearance... charming in detail... with every metal part plated in brass... they are indeed remarkable at such a saving.

\$13.95 Indirect Lighting Lamps... \$10.95

The very latest innovation in home illumination... and in great demand at their regular price... because they flood a whole room with soft, restful light. Base is finished in 14-karat gold effect. Equipped with 300-w. bulb.

\$12.50 Junior Lamp Shades... \$7.50

Dozens of attractive shapes and colors from which to choose! Fashioned of Georgette, damask and taffeta. Styles for two and three candle style floor lamps as well as Junior Lamps... at this worthwhile saving.

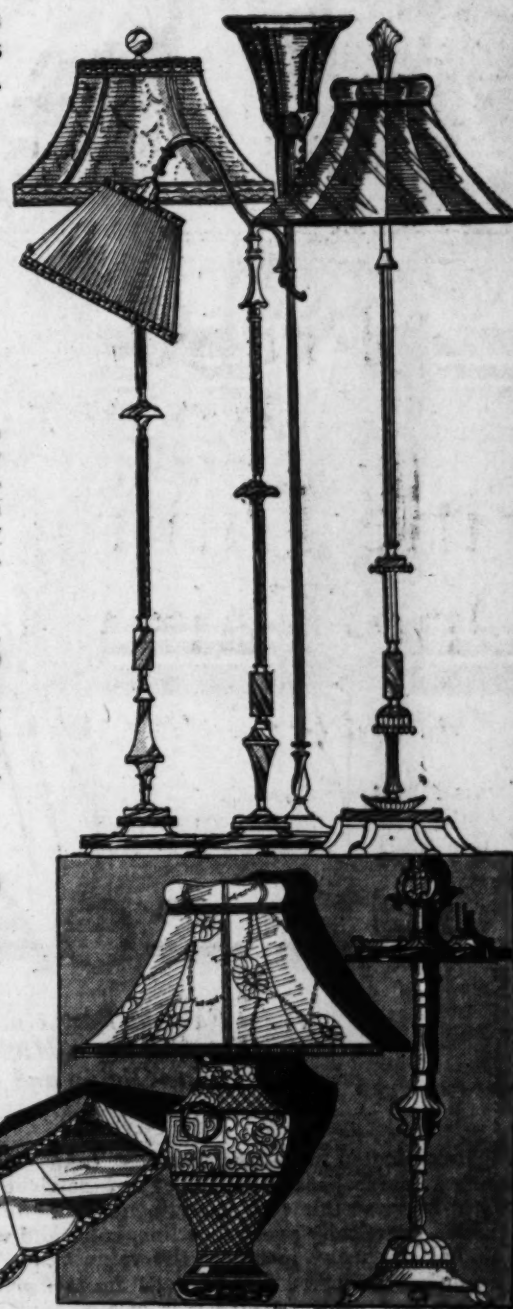
\$75 Console Sets, \$52.50

Handsome wrought iron table, finished in Granada gold effect, with Italian marble slab top. Mirror to match.

\$3.45 Radio Chairs, \$2.69

Smart in design and sturdily constructed. Richly upholstered in red velour. A cheerful companion piece for the radio.

Seventh Floor



The August Curtain Sale

Super-Value-Giving Groups of
Extreme Interest to Home-Makers!

Quaker Curtains

In Two Outstanding Groups

\$6.95 to \$12.50 Values **\$4.50 to \$6.95 Values**

\$5.95 **\$3.95**

Many women make a practice of using the well-known Quaker Curtains, because of their special weave which prevents slipping or stretching... and they will certainly welcome this opportunity to select them at such pronounced savings. These groups include both tailored and fringe-trimmed styles... in a variety of weaves, patterns and tints. Widths from 36 to 50 inches.

\$1.39 to \$1.69 Warp Print Cretonnes At Yard 69c

A large special purchase of reversible blocked warp prints... in small, medium, large and modernistic designs... and almost every imaginable color combination... at savings that will not be likely to occur again soon. 36 inches wide.

Sixth Floor

August Sale of Soaps

Wednesday Only! Limit of One Lot of a Kind to a Customer!

P. & G. Soap 10 Cakes for 34c

White Naphtha Laundry Soap, made by Procter & Gamble. Regular size.

Crystal White Soap, 10 Cakes, 34c

Made by Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co. Excellent for washing.

Fels Naphtha 10 Cakes, 51c

Regular size. Very popular for washing machine and general use.

Walke's Soap 10 Cakes for 41c

Well-known "Extra Family Soap" for general use. Regular size.

Light House Cleanser, 10 for 39c

Efficient cleaning powder made by Armour & Co., in large sifter-top can.

Sani-Flush 2 Cans for 37c

For cleaning toilet bowls only. Harmless and effective. Easy to use.

Rinso 5 Pkgs. for 38c

Splendid for family washing. Soaks dirt out. Made by Lever Bros.

Chipsco 4 Pkgs. for 73c

9-oz. packages for general household use. Made by Procter & Gamble.

Ivory Flakes 4 Pkgs. for 73c

Large 13-oz. size... for delicate laundry and household use.

SUPER-SUDS—large 18½-oz. packages... 3 for 47c

Seventh Floor



FAMOUS-BARR CO'S AUGUST SALES

{ Operated by the May
Department Stores Co. }

Offerings of Desirable Merchandise, Priced to Exemplify Our Six-Store
Buying Power and Value-Giving Dominance, Are Announced Every Day!

{ We Give and Redeem
Eagle Stamps }

It Began Today! This Remarkable August Sale of

Two-Trouser Suits

New Fall Styles... New Fall Colors... New Fall Fabrics
Correctly Styled Models for Men and Young Men

Several Thousand Suits...
Our Share of a Six-Store
Purchase Brings This
Super-Value at

\$29.⁷⁵

Few men who have shared in this event in the past... or those who know the value-giving reputation of St. Louis' Dominant Store for Men will fail to take quick advantage of this opportunity. It is extremely timely... coming as it does just in advance of the Fall season. Young fellows getting ready to go away to college... business men... professional men... will all find it highly profitable to anticipate their needs well into the future... and pocket a substantial saving by choosing now!

Included are single and double breasted models with notch or peak lapels. Note the careful tailoring... which is your assurance that the smart lines of these Suits will be retained. The woollens are the type that enable you to wear these Suits the year 'round.

Choose from grays, tans, blues, browns
and dark mixtures... in plaids, herring-
bones, turists and wales.

Single and double breasted models for
regulars, shorts, stouts, short stouts and
long stouts. Sizes 34 to 52.

Second Floor



\$58 COAT SALE

... at Famous-Barr Co. Has Become a Classic
... Establishing a High Standard of Quality,
Value-Giving and Inclusive Variety

It originated here—and in all St. Louis you will not find such a comprehensive choice of fashion-right styles. Every Coat in these immense assortments is an authentic 1929-30 mode—practically every new line, color and weave being included. In many instances the value of the luxurious and beautifully matched furs exceeds the sale price of the Coat. The saving you make now will become even more apparent, as the season advances. Sizes for women, misses, juniors and stouts.

\$10 CASH

... will hold any Coat until October 1, when balance is payable. If desired, arrangements may be made at time of purchase for charge purchases to be paid October 10. Coats will be held in our Cold Storage Vaults until October 1.

The August Fur Sale...

Ask well dressed St. Louis women about this remarkable once-a-year event. They will tell you the saving you effect is well worth making every effort to attend. They will tell you, too, that models selected at Famous-Barr Co. in August are sure to be smart in December—and later.

CHARGE PURCHASES—You may arrange, at time of purchase, to have your Coat placed on your October account, payable Nov. 10.

SMALL CASH PAYMENT—Any Fur will be held with a small cash payment until October 1, when the balance is due.

Fourth Floor

Baby Day.... Wednesday

Mothers Save Extensively on These Special Offerings of Many Dainty and Useful Things for Baby



Babies' \$6.95
Silk Coats
\$4.85

New \$19.95
Cribs, \$15.45
Lovely small size for the new infant. Of hard finished woods with drop side and decorated panels, rubber tired wheels.

\$14.95 Wicker
Wardrobes, \$9.85
With 4 drawers, permanent top and backledge. Finished in green and decorated with rose buds.

\$2 Crib Blankets
Offered at \$1.39
Large size, soft and fleecy. Solid pink or blue with white borders; or in block patterns.

Fifth Floor

\$1.25 Moccasins, 95c
Made of soft skins. White trimmed with pink or blue. Satin lined.

\$1 Crib Sheets, 89c
Large size, of good quality bleached cambric, finished with hemstitched hems.

\$2.95 Baskets, \$1.95
Floor samples, of wicker, ivory enameled. Ideal for toilet articles.

\$3.95 & \$4.95 Bonnets... \$2.85
Samples, all exquisitely designed of splendid silk crepe. Adorned with feather stitching, fine tucks, soft pleats, frills or smocking. Sizes 12 to 15.

\$1.50 Philippine Dresses... \$1
Entirely hand-made, of very sheer batiste, beautifully embroidered and minutely tucked. Hemlines are scalloped. Infancy to 2 years.

\$1.50-\$1.95 Handmade Sweaters, \$1

\$5 Panti-Slips

Offered **\$3.⁶⁵**
at

Made of excellent quality crepe de chine. Bodice tops trimmed with lace inserts and tailored styles. The panti part is trimmed with dainty lace edge and net footing. Cut full and roomy and fits very smoothly and comfortably. Sizes 34 to 42.

Slip Section—Fifth Floor

Better Kitchen Service Program

Wednesday at 2 P.M.
Lecture: "Summer Vegetables."
Demonstration: Spanish Pork Chops, Stuffed Egg Plant Slices, Pear Salad, Grape Juice Salad Dressing, Date Crumbles.

Seventh Floor

Mail and Phone Orders

An easy way to profit by our August Events if you cannot come to the store is to phone or write our "Personal Shopping Service Bureau."

1500 Handbags

A Special Group of Smart
New Fall Styles... for
August Sale... Featuring

Exceptional Value at

\$1.95

Such an abundance of fashion-right Bags from which to choose... priced so inexpensively... that you will delight in selecting for each costume. Included are pouch, vanity, underarm and other styles in the new sports fabrics... and popular leathers... in morocco, calf, lizard and snake-grain effects.

Large and Small Sizes.
Light and Dark Colors.

Main Floor



Handkerchief Sale

Wednesday and Thursday Only...

Our August Sale of Handkerchiefs offers values and assortments so attractive that they will be a pleasant surprise even to those who have previously participated in these extraordinary events.

Men's 50c Linen
Handkerchiefs
25c

Extra quality; plain white with hand-drawn hems or colored woven borders.

Women's 35c
Linen 'Kerchiefs
18c

Or 6 for \$1. Extra quality Irish linen with hand-drawn hemstitched hems.

Women's 25c
Linen 'Kerchiefs
12 1/2c

6 for 70c. Good quality Irish linen prints with hand-reiled hems. Wide choice.

Women's 25c extra quality hand-made Linen 'Kerchiefs, embroidered corners, ea., 18c. 6 for \$1

Boys' 25c Linen
Handkerchiefs
12 1/2c

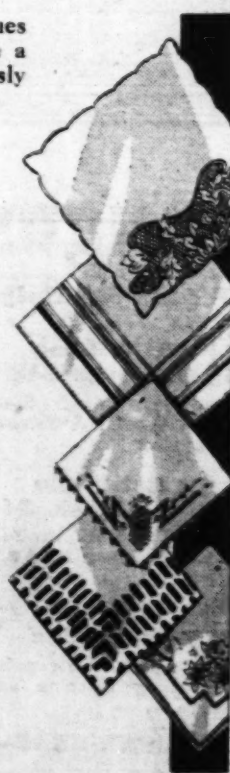
Irish linen with white or colored woven borders and hemstitched hems.

Women's 50c to \$1
Linen 'Kerchiefs
35c

3 for \$1. Wide assortment of imported linens; novelty embroidery cutouts and laces.

Women's 12 1/2c
Linen 'Kerchiefs
6 for 39c

Good quality Irish linen with colored woven borders and midget hems.



America's Most Modern Optical Dept.

The Logical Place to
Have Your Eyes
Examined.

You will be delighted with our most modern method of eyesight examination and consultation without charge or obligation.

Well fitted frames and glasses are just as important as the proper kind of lenses. Our experts will design and accurately make your glasses most becoming.



Special This Week
The Diana, \$6.25

Smart looking lightweight zyllo-shell frame in demi-amber or dark color... with metal-lined bows preventing warping... and engraved white gold-filled bridge in the new high style.

Main Floor Balcony

PAGES 13-18.

BROWN

Cowlitz

DRESS SHIP
SECOND IN
\$5000 RACE
AT SARATOGA

By the Associated Press.
SARATOGA RACE TRACK, Aug. 12.—The Dorwood Stable Cowlitz, favorite in the betting, scored in the Troy Claiming Stake here this afternoon but he was pushed to the limit to defeat Harry Payne Whitney's Dream. George D. Stone Stable's Starline was third.
Cowlitz and Foxbolt ran as an entry, being coupled at odds of 6 to 5.
The start was good and Dream rushed Cowlitz to the front. He made a fast pace all the way and when Dream Ship challenged in the final sixteenth, Burke used a whip freely and Cowlitz won by length in a drive. Dream Ship had preference two lengths for place.
The track was in fairly good condition and a record of 1:59.95 was on hand. The stakes was worth \$5250.

EAST SIDE NET TEAM WINS DOUBLES TITLE IN CENTRALIA MEET

By the Associated Press.
CENTRALIA, Ill., Aug. 12.—Coming from behind, the tennis team of Pete Shukert and Mac Neil Smith of East St. Louis won the doubles championship Southern Illinois by defeating the year's champions, Donald Tracy and David Perrine of Centralia, 1-6, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, 11-9, the Southern Illinois tournament here yesterday afternoon.
After dropping the first set to the Centralians, the St. Louis team made a rally in the fourth set to win an easy 6-3. Experienced difficulty in taking the matched sets which went 20 games, the longest doubles set in the tournament.

ST. LOUISAN IS FIFTH IN ROLLER SKATE RACE

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Sporting from last place, Roland Clark, of St. Louis, won the two-mile title in roller skating here yesterday night in Chicago stadium.
Slightly hurt in a spill on a first turn, he was content to lag three laps behind the field of skaters. Then he gathered up and passed them one by one, skated across the finish line of easy winner.
Young Malcolm Carey, Rosell, Pa., based on Joe Laury, Chicago, for second place. Nick Biele of Cleveland was fourth, Ray Davis, St. Louis, fifth.
Qualifying heats in the three-mile championship will be run tonight.

The IF Table

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Philadelphia	79 31 715 732
New York	65 49 619 633
Cleveland	57 51 589 613
Browns	56 50 584 610
Detroit	52 54 584 606
Washington	45 60 555 584
Chicago	42 68 584 609
Boston	35 73 511 519
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
W. L. Per Win	
Chicago	79 35 699 693
Pittsburgh	62 42 699 694
New York	61 43 699 694
Cardinals	55 53 699 694
Brockton	47 60 699 694
Cincinnati	45 61 699 694
Boston	44 62 699 694
Philadelphia	41 64 699 694

Township's Schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Washington at Chicago.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.

PAGES 13-18.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1929.

PRICE 2 CENTS

BROWNS POUND WASHINGTON HURLERS AND WIN, 14 TO 2

Cowlitz Wins Troy Claiming Stakes in a Drive

DRESS SHIP SECOND IN \$5000 RACE AT SARATOGA

SARATOGA RACE TRACK, Aug. 12.—The Dress Ship, owned by Harry Payne Whitney, won the \$5000 race at Saratoga today.

EAST SIDE NET TEAM WINS DOUBLES TITLE IN CENTRALIA MEET

CENTRALIA, Ill., Aug. 12.—Coming from behind, the crack tennis team of Pete Shukert and Mac Neli Smith of East St. Louis won the doubles championship of the Centralia meet today.

ST. LOUISAN IS FIFTH IN ROLLER SKATE RACE

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Spartan, a St. Louisan, finished fifth in the roller skate race at Chicago today.

The IF Table

Table with 2 columns: Team, Win-Loss-Draw. Rows include American League, National League, and various teams like Boston, New York, Philadelphia.

St. Louis District Golf Body Demands a Voice in Handling Open Tourneys

Another dispute has arisen between amateur and professional golfers of the St. Louis District and has reached such proportions that officials of the St. Louis District Golf Association, the amateur association and the Missouri Professional Golfers' Association, the professional body, have been drawn into it.

REFEREE DIES



JACK HUGHES, Fight Referee, Dies on Train

John T. ("Jack") Hughes, St. Louis fight referee, died last night on a train en route to Memphis, supposedly of heart trouble, according to information received this morning at the family home, 901 Concordia Lane.

Hughes, who was 44 years old, departed last night for Memphis on a business trip. Hughes failed to respond when called in his berth, and it was found he had died some time in the night.

Cards Oppose Giants Next

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—CHANCE to watch the Giants, their next opponents, in action, fell to the lot of the Cardinals this afternoon as the result of the open date that came from moving up one of their games in Philadelphia.

MAX SCHMELING READY TO FIGHT SCOTT, FUGAZY INFORMS BOARD

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Max Schmeling, the much troubled German heavyweight, has had a change of mind and is willing to fight Phil Scott of England, Humbert Fugazy, boxing promoter, told the New York State Athletic Commission today.

Goldmans Depart For Tournament

With all members of the squad in good condition, the Goldman Post baseball team, State American Legion junior champions, will depart tonight for Topeka, where they will compete Thursday and Friday in a regional American Legion tournament.

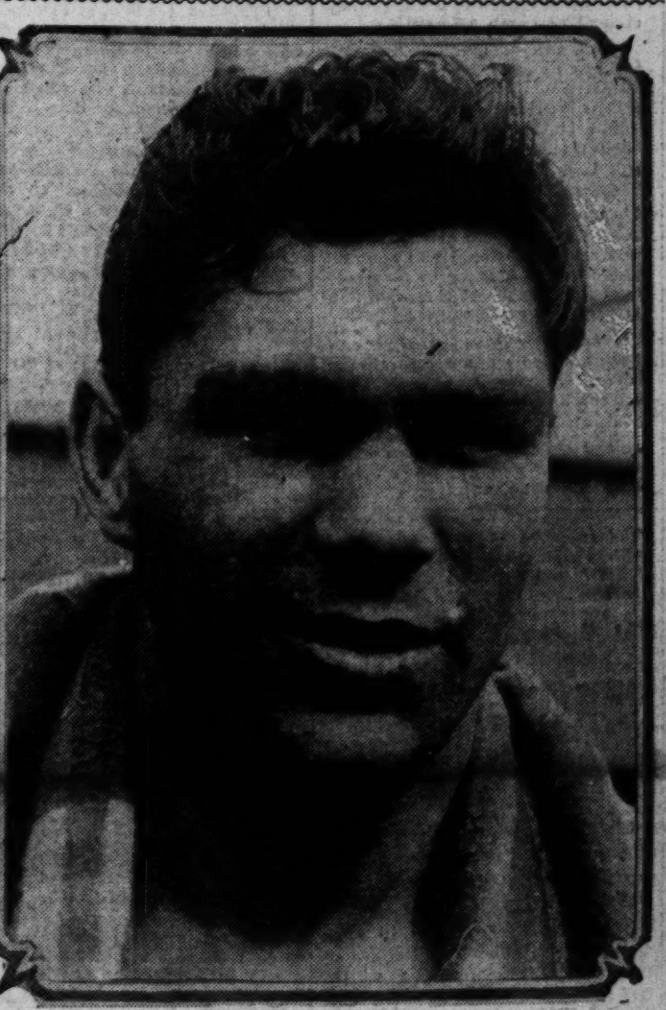
Sekyra Beats Larocco

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Joe Sekyra, Dayton, O. light heavyweight, punched out a decision over George Larocco of New York, in 10 rounds at the Dexter Park arena last night.

Baseball Scores

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows include New York at Cleveland, Cleveland at Detroit, Detroit at Chicago, Chicago at Boston, Boston at Philadelphia, Philadelphia at St. Louis, St. Louis at Cincinnati, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, Cincinnati at St. Louis, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Philadelphia at Boston, Boston at Chicago, Chicago at Detroit, Detroit at Cleveland, Cleveland at New York.

Ready to Meet Phil Scott



MAX SCHMELING.

RUTH BAILEY IS ELIMINATED BY MRS. CHAPIN

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Dorothy Sutton Bailey, youngest of the California tennis invaders, who won her first match in senior competition yesterday, was forced to bow this morning to Miss Mary Greer, Missouri Valley champion from Kansas City, in the second round of the women's eastern court championships at the Westchester Country Club; the score was 6-0, 6-0.

DRAW PREVENTS WILLS-NUTHALL TITLE FINAL

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Miss Helen Wills, queen of the tennis world, and Miss Betty Nuthall, her chief rival from England, will not meet in the final of the National Women's Singles championships at Forest Hills next week, but will come together in the semifinal round, barring upsets. The reigning United States star and the youthful English tennis ace got into the same bracket in the draw made today by the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

O'ROURKE GETS 5 HITS, OGDEN FOUR AND M'GOWAN THREE

By James M. Gould

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 12.—The Browns won the final game of the series from the Washington Senators here this afternoon for their only victory in the four game set.

The score was 14 to 2. The attendance was estimated at 500, including the ushers. Campbell and Owens were the umpires.

The game: FIRST INNING—WASHINGTON—Judge tripled to left center. Rice popped to Kress. Goslin singled to right, scoring Judge. Myer popped to Kress. West singled to right, sending Goslin to third. Tate popped to Blue. ONE RUN.

BROWNS—Melillo walked. McGowan also walked. Manush filed to Rice. Schulte forced McGowan. Myer to Cronin. Cronin threw out Kress.

SECOND—WASHINGTON—Cronin doubled base. Third. Hayes filed to Schulte. A snap throw by Ferrer to Melillo nipped Cronin of second as Hadley walked. Judge singled to right center, sending Hadley to third. Melillo made a marvelous one-hand stop of Rice's grounder behind second and threw to Kress to force Judge.

BROWNS—Blue doubled off the screen in right center. O'Rourke singled to right and Blue stopped at third. Ferrell singled to right, scoring Blue and sending O'Rourke to third. Oden walked and the bases were filled. Melillo bounced a single over Cronin's head, scoring O'Rourke and Ferrell. Oden stopped at second. Out went Hadley and in came Lloyd Brown. A southerly McGowan bunted safely toward third, filling the bases again. Manush hit into a double play Brown to Tate to Judge. Schulte singled to left, scoring Melillo and McGowan. Schulte's ensuing, Tate to Cronin.

FIVE RUNS. THIRD—WASHINGTON—Goslin filed to Schulte. Myer lined to Manush. West doubled off the screen in right. Ferrell drew an error then he dropped Tate's foul. Tate then beat out a slow hit through the box, West stopping at third. Cronin lined to Manush.

BROWNS—Kress singled to left. Blue fouled to Hayes. O'Rourke doubled to right center, scoring Kress. Ferrell hit to Cronin and in the run up which followed O'Rourke got back to second but Ferrell was out, the play being Cronin to Hayes to Myer to Cronin. Oden doubled to right, scoring O'Rourke. Cronin threw out Melillo.

TWO RUNS. FOURTH—WASHINGTON—Hayes filed to Schulte. Brown struck out. Judge's third straight hit was a double to left. Rice doubled to center, scoring Judge. Melillo threw out Goslin. ONE RUN. BROWNS—McGowan singled to center. Manush was credited with a sacrifice when he bunted toward first, but was called out for running out of the line to escape being touched by Judge. Schulte singled to center, scoring McGowan. Kress forced Schulte. Hayes to Myer. Blue forced Kress. Cronin to Myer. ONE RUN.

FIFTH—WASHINGTON—Myer called out on strikes. Myer protested at the third strike and was put out of the game by Umpire Campbell. West filed to Manush. Tate singled to left. Cronin filed to Schulte.

BROWNS—Goetz went to third. Hayes switched to second for Brown. O'Rourke tripled to right center, for his third hit in a row. Ferrell popped to Tate. Oden singled to right, scoring O'Rourke. Melillo fouled to Tate. Schulte stopped at third. Ferrell hit into a double play, Hayes to Cronin to Boss. Blue scoring. Oden singled to right for his fourth successive hit. Oden went to second on a wild pitch. Melillo walked. McGowan forced Melillo. Hayes was out. ONE RUN.

NINTH—WASHINGTON—Tate scored. TULSA AND DUBUQUE FAIL TO COMPLETE DEAL FOR RUSSELL.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Aug. 12.—Sale of Chester A. Russell, star first baseman of the Dubuque Maroons to Tulsa of the Western League, has been called off. Local club officials and refusal of Tulsa to make the deal a straight cash affair caused the cancellation.

Browns Box Score

(Figures do not include plays made in first half of last inning.)

Table with 2 columns: Team, AB R H O A E. Rows include Washington and Browns.

Table with 2 columns: Team, AB R H O A E. Rows include Washington and Browns.

Table with 2 columns: Team, AB R H O A E. Rows include Washington and Browns.

Table with 2 columns: Team, AB R H O A E. Rows include Washington and Browns.

DOSS AND DARBY BATTLE TO A DRAW IN FEATURING BOUT AT BATTERY

WELTERWEIGHTS ARE BOTH "OUT" AT FINISH OF SLUGGING FIST; SHEA STOPS O'DOWD IN FIRST

By Damon Kerby

When the bell rang ending the tenth round of the fight between Jack Doss of Temple, Tex., and Charles ("Young") Darby of Tulsa, at the Battery arena last night, it marked the close of one of the wildest fights in St. Louis' ring history, according to veteran fight followers. In the main event, Eddie Shea of Chicago knocked out Phil O'Dowd of Columbus before the first round was two minutes old.

But more about the wild, vicious slugging match between Doss and Darby. There was a fight! Harry S. Sharpe, the veteran referee, said that never was there greater courage shown in the ring by two boxers in St. Louis.

The fight started mildly enough. The first two rounds did not cause a great commotion and neither fighter appeared to have any distinct edge. Before the third round had ended it seemed that a weight advantage of about four pounds in favor of Doss was going to count in his favor. He landed some heavy blows on the ribs of Darby that didn't hurt the cat of Tulsa, Ok.

Both boxers went down. A favorite of what was to come was given in the fourth. Doss connected to the face, and Darby, wisely enough, went to his knees for a count. While on the floor he turned to ringers and winked twice. It was evident that those who saw the winks could not appreciate the point, but Darby proved that his confidence in himself was not misplaced. He arose at the "nine count" and tore into Doss with both gloves flying. One of these connected and down went Doss, hurt. He arose at seven, and although his legs seemed about to buckle under him, came back and the pair were fighting hard at the bell.

The fifth was given over to infighting, but in the sixth Darby shot across a left to the jaw and Doss seemed ready to drop. This time it was Doss who rallied and opened a bad cut over Darby's right eye, a cut that was to spray both fighters and the referee before the completion of the fight. Doss played for the cut at every opportunity thereafter.

All this hard fighting, of which there was plenty, was just light warming up exercises, by way of comparison, with the two rounds. All track of the number of times both were down was lost after each had taken a couple of "nine counts." The Battery arena was a wild bedlam of shrieking spectators.

Referee in Grave Danger. Twice in the ninth round Darby, blinded by blood, thought Referee Sharpe was his opponent, and fought him across the ring. Each time Sharpe finally pinned him away and set the human buzzsaw, Darby, in the general direction of Doss, who wasn't so clear headed himself. If ever two fighters were out on their feet, it was Doss and Darby after the ninth round.

The final round was but a repetition of the one preceding. Doss was on the floor and Darby was on the floor several times as a result of wild swings that connected. Again Darby, his face covered with blood, backed Sharpe to the ropes. At the final bell, Darby was on the floor and Doss was on the floor several times as a result of wild slugging between the punch-drunk welterweights.

For several minutes after the bout ended the spectators were in an uproar. The excitement was not lessened when Doss stumbled over to Darby's corner to shake hands. Darby was still not all there, mentally, five minutes after the fight ended. He thought another round was starting, shoved his

hands away as he recognized Doss through the mists of a befogged brain, and "squared off" at his opponent, before being dragged back to his corner for more smelling salts.

The phrase, "manly art of modified murder" covers the fight better than any other, except, perhaps, it wasn't so well "modified." Each suffered equally in the amount of punishment dealt and received. Referee's decisions are not allowed, but if they were it is likely Sharpe would have held up the hands of both boys, both of whom were out, to all intents and purposes, at the final bell.

As told, the spectators received only a brief glimpse of Shea in the main event against O'Dowd. Shea, a small, chunky little fighter of 127 pounds, didn't have to raise a sweat to bowl over a faded veteran in O'Dowd. Shea, a sharp left jab to the nose and a right to the jaw, and the main event was over with Shea untouched. O'Dowd weighed 124 1/2 pounds.

The remainder of the card was high caliber. Eddie Anderson and Chico Cisneros fought a hard, clean, 10-round final, in which Anderson's long experience proved to be too great a handicap for the game young Mexican to overcome. Anderson seemed to be hurt a time or two, but when the eager young Mexican would come in to press the advantage he would find that Anderson had been laying back, conserving his strength. Anderson piled up a good margin on points.

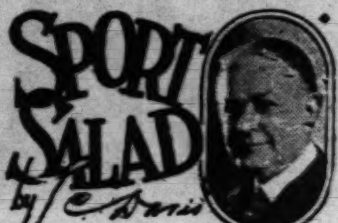
Two preliminary bouts, scheduled at six rounds each, ended in knockouts. Ray Alfano of East St. Louis dropped "Red" Skelly of Phoenix, Ariz., in the third round, with a punch that Referee Walter Heiser landed over the heart, and Tom Pivac knocked out Billy Meyers of Indianapolis in the third round with a right to the jaw. It was Pivac's second victory over Meyers. About 3500 persons attended.

165 Swimmers To Compete in Municipal Meet
The Municipal Athletic Association will hold its sixteenth annual swimming meet at the Marquette Pool, Oage and Minnesota avenues, Thursday starting at 8 p. m. The event has drawn 165 swimmers. Swimming teams of five local pools will compete for the point trophy which was won last year by the New Coliseum squad. Teams are entered from the Marquette, Downtown Y. M. C. A., Fairground, and Lorelei pools. In addition, the New Coliseum team. The last named has the largest number of entries, with 44.

Three preliminaries will be necessary in the 50-yard free style and 50-yard back and the 100-yard free style in the Men's Class A events.

GIRLS WILL PLAY FOR MURPHY INDOOR BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP TONIGHT
The Murphy girls' indoor baseball team will meet the Red Birds at Sherman Park tonight for the championship of the Girls' Municipal Indoor Baseball League. The Murphy squad, which won the right to meet the Red Birds by defeating the Wagner Electric yesterday, 9 to 1.

Shocking Keyes Fay
By the Associated Press.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 12.—W. L. (Young) Shilling of Macon, Ga., scored a technical knockout over Harry Fay of Louisville, Ky., at the end of the fifth round in the scheduled 10-round bout here last night. They are heavyweights.



Wild Animals I Have Met Personally

(Hunting with rifle and camera in Goolfand.)
NE day while out trying to hunt a Kabitzer I shot at a Wampus and brought down a Snitzer. Next day at one shot with my long-bow and arrow I killed a cock-robin and a Japanese spear-bow.

I next saw a beast that was bent on surprising an African shepherd, his life jeopardizing. But he could pounce on the sheep or the shepherd. I shot with my rifle the man-eating leopard.

Fair Enough
FRED LANDRY and Thomas Graham, who won the log-rolling contest in the Andros-coggin River at Berlin, N. H., challenge any Congressman in the United States to a log rolling contest at catch weights.

The Dutch Olympic Committee has notified guarantors that 75 per cent of their subscriptions will be refunded. The Americans will certainly appreciate getting their money back after the bum run they got for it.

Walter Johnson has changed his mind about golf. He now finds that golf and baseball don't mix and hereafter it will cost his players \$500 a game to play golf during the baseball season, which is practically prohibitive.

Sabin Carr finds that a year in business has spoiled his athletic form. If you have a vaulting ambition stay out of business.

Many an amateur golfer has ruined his career going into business. As if there was any better business than amateur golfing!

Seventy-five thousand railroad tickets landed over the border into India, were eaten by ants. There's a tie record that's hard to beat.

Girls to Begin Eliminations in Athletic Events

Closely contested games were the rule yesterday in the elimination series being played on the school playgrounds this week to decide the 18 teams which are to meet at the Public School Stadium, Aug. 24, for the championship of the city in nine forms of interplay.

A shut-out and an extra-inning victory were among the highlights of the 35 games played, and the original entry list of 75 teams in boys' competition has been cut to 40, with the five teams that drew byes in the first round getting into action in the second flight tomorrow. The girls' teams, 40 in number, will play off their first round games this afternoon.

The victories in the majority of the contests were according to form. Ashland, finalist in junior baseball last season, won its first round game by defeating Lowell, 4-2. Laclede, 1928 finalist in senior horseshoe pitching, advanced to the second round when Emerson failed to put in an appearance, while Webster, finalist in junior horseshoes, took a hard-fought first round game from Farragut.

Another finalist of last season, Shaw, had little difficulty in disposing of the Fanning Dodge ball team, 36-14, and the defending champion in dodge ball, Doster, also won through to the second flight by trouncing Blewett, 44-7.

The two feature victories were turned in by the Ashland and Mulanahy senior baseball teams, the North Siders blanking Harrison, 4-0, in the only shut-out of the day, and Mulanahy sweeping over a 16-inning, 2-1 victory at the expense of Marquette. Both Rich, the winning hurler, and Strait, the losing pitcher, were in great form in the extra-frame struggle, but Mulanahy played "squeaky" baseball and used the squeeze play to count the winning run. Loesch was the Ashland moundman who turned back the Lowell batsmen without a run.

Of the 12 baseball games played in both junior and senior divisions, only two were decided by a margin of more than two runs. In one of these, Hodges swamped Peabody, 11-1, counting at will on numerous Peabody errors, and Shenandoah pushed over nine runs in the first to trounce Rock Springs, 10-3.

DE KUH KNOCKS OUT COOK IN TWO ROUNDS
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Arthur de Kuh, Italian heavyweight, knocked out George Cook of Australia in the eighth round of their 10-round bout at Starlight Park last night. Cook was counted out after 35 seconds of fighting in the round. He claimed a foul, but his protest was disallowed.

Basket Coach Named
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 12.—Athletic Director Arthur Schabinger on Monday announced the appointment of J. V. Doss, Belford of Omaha as freshman basketball coach at the Creighton University.

Belford, who has been athletic manager for the past five years at Creighton, succeeds Johnny Trautman, who resigned.

Warrenburg Teachers at Fayette
Oct. 25, open; Nov. 1, Hills Miners at Fayette; Nov. 8, Drury Panthers at Springfield; Nov. 15, Homecoming, William Jewell of Liberty at Fayette; Nov. 22, Missouri Valley at Marshall.

Warrenburg Teachers at Fayette
Oct. 25, open; Nov. 1, Hills Miners at Fayette; Nov. 8, Drury Panthers at Springfield; Nov. 15, Homecoming, William Jewell of Liberty at Fayette; Nov. 22, Missouri Valley at Marshall.

Warrenburg Teachers at Fayette
Oct. 25, open; Nov. 1, Hills Miners at Fayette; Nov. 8, Drury Panthers at Springfield; Nov. 15, Homecoming, William Jewell of Liberty at Fayette; Nov. 22, Missouri Valley at Marshall.

Warrenburg Teachers at Fayette
Oct. 25, open; Nov. 1, Hills Miners at Fayette; Nov. 8, Drury Panthers at Springfield; Nov. 15, Homecoming, William Jewell of Liberty at Fayette; Nov. 22, Missouri Valley at Marshall.

Warrenburg Teachers at Fayette
Oct. 25, open; Nov. 1, Hills Miners at Fayette; Nov. 8, Drury Panthers at Springfield; Nov. 15, Homecoming, William Jewell of Liberty at Fayette; Nov. 22, Missouri Valley at Marshall.

Ruth's All-America Team Contestants Again Warned To Read Competition Rules

Rules Governing Babe Ruth's All-America Team Contest

THE contest is open to everyone, except employees of the Post-Dispatch and their families. Entries will close Aug. 31 at midnight and letters bearing postmark up to that time will be considered eligible.

The contestant naming the same players in the same positions and batting order as Babe Ruth wins the first prize; but in case of a tie the runner-up will win. Ruth's picks, the one nearest will be considered the winner.

In addition to naming the players to conform to those chosen by Ruth, contestants must arrange them in the same batting order as Babe Ruth.

Babe has agreed to place his choices in the order in which he thinks they should go to the plate. (This feature is new. Previously it was sufficient to name the men according to position only.)

An explanatory letter of not more than 250 words must accompany the selections and will be passed upon by the judges. This is as important as selecting the players. Babe himself will write an explanation of his choices. In event of a tie, excellence of the compositions would determine the winner. (Write on one side of the paper only and

make your selections on a separate sheet.) Ten players will make up the team, two pitchers and eight other players, one for each position. Only one team may be submitted by each contestant.

No corrections will be accepted once an entry has been received and filed. Babe Ruth is not eligible. He will not pick himself.

Players must be selected on the basis of their play in the 1929 season only. Performances of previous years do not count. A player must be placed in a position other than the one he regularly occupies, provided he has played such position in one or more championship games.

Otherwise regular positions must be rigidly adhered to. For instance, a regular left fielder may not be placed in right field, unless he has played there at least once in 1929.

The trophies will be \$100 cash for first, \$75 for second and \$50 for third, \$25 for the fourth and five others of \$10 each. A dozen autographed Babe Ruth bats and another dozen autographed baseballs mounted on blotters will be the other prizes for successful contestants.

Mail selections to the BABE RUTH CONTEST EDITOR, care the Post-Dispatch. With the fifth annual Babe Ruth All-America team contest of the Post-Dispatch under way, early entrants in the competition have exhibited a lack of knowledge of the rules. For instance, many of the early selections failed to be accompanied by an explanatory essay. Others placed players in positions in which they have not competed this season.

Again, those who expect to send in picks are warned to read the rules governing the contest carefully. The essay to accompany the picks is important. In case of a tie, the essay will determine the winner. It also is important that the players be placed only in the positions in which they have competed during the 1929 season. As much as Babe Ruth will pick his All-America team only on what the athletes have done this season.

And don't forget the new feature of this year's contest. Ruth will select a batting order for his nine and Post-Dispatch readers must select their team to conform with that of Ruth to determine the winner. If no selection is received which agrees with that of Ruth, those nearest to it will receive the prizes.

Early selections received by the Post-Dispatch Contest Editor show a run to Jimmy Fox, slugging first sacker of the league-leading Athletics for that position. N. Y. Babe Herman, who leads the National in hitting gaining many votes for right field. Among the pitchers, three are outstanding in the early choices, Grimes, Grove and Bush.

St. Louis fans will within the next two weeks get a chance to see numerous of the eligibles in action. The Red Sox starting tomorrow, the Athletics and Yankees will be on the parade. There are many outstanding athletes on these two clubs.

This year there will be an increase in the prize and trophy list. Inasmuch as following a visit of the Red Sox starting tomorrow, the Athletics and Yankees will be on the parade. There are many outstanding athletes on these two clubs.

Don't pick more than one team. Don't select Babe Ruth on team. Don't forget to put name and address on selection. Don't pick your team on what players have done in the past, but on the records of 1929. Study the averages published in the Post-Dispatch each Sunday in making your picks.

FOUR CHECKER PLAYERS IN DEADLOCK AFTER 20 HOURS OF PLAY
By the Associated Press.
CEDAR POINT, O., Aug. 12.—Special rules were made in the American checker championship tournament here yesterday in an effort to break the deadlock between four of the leading contestants. These players yesterday completed nearly 20 hours of competition without winning or losing a game.

Louis C. Ginzberg of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Edwin F. Hunt of Nashville, Tenn., have played 16 draw games in the past two days. Harold G. Reynolds of Buffalo, N. Y., and Jesse Hanson of Los Angeles, Cal., have played an equal number of undecided matches.

The officials decided to alter the ruling requiring all matches be decided by a decision, and ruled that hereafter if a contest reaches 20 draw games, each contestant is to be penal.



Down the Stretch

Bainbridge racing is under fire, the first shot having been fired when two officials and two jockeys of the track were arrested. The arrests are to come up Aug. 25. As the meeting has only a few more days to go, it may be continued without further interference.

The warrants on which the men were arrested were issued upon the complaint of the president of a league and order enforcement league is being conducted.

The question of how to eliminate the cheaper class of players which have infested the turf to such large extent the last few years is again coming up for wide discussion. A solution which has been offered by racing secretaries is being adopted in many instances, which is to card the daily races for a higher class of players than has been the usual rule. With a minimum claiming price of \$1500 and the start out of the Bah gate is described in the official chart as being "bad and slow."

The race was decided to a certain extent by the start. The Padre getting away to a great advantage and eventually winning. The running of the Test Handicap also brought about an unfortunate incident when Thistle Ann, the sterling 2-year-old filly from George Collins' stable, and an odds-on favorite, was practically eliminated from contention following a bad jam on the far turn. Hawthorne is having a good meeting, however, despite such unusual occurrences. The prices horses have paid—straight, place and show—at this meeting would balance any criticism which might be directed against the meeting through such unavoidable occurrences as those mentioned above.

The Grab Bag Handicap, for 2-year-olds, at six furlongs is to be run Thursday at Saratoga. Fredrick Burton's Dedicate, under the colors of the Red Sox, is in with 110 pounds, 15 less than Grattan and 15 less than Caruso, the two top weights in the race, and nine less than Peto. This race is a subscription race, horses being rented to the race by owners and running in the colors of the nominators. Trial by Jury was its first winner in 1914, since when it has been captured by such juveniles as Bromo, Jack Hare Jr., Billy Kelly, Blazes, Happy Thoughts and Omand.

More Yearlings for Sale.
Twelve car loads of horses have left Lexington for Saratoga, 11 of being yearlings from the Himyar Stud and the farm of M. T. C. McDowell. The former establishment had nine of the cars. The prices so far realized at the Saratoga sales, it is said, have been encouraging to breeders, although there were some disappointments.

A reorganization of Heide's Scratch League has been set for tomorrow at 8 p. m. Teams will be led by Al Werder, John Ducheck, John Spielman and Frank Heide. The remaining teams will be accepted tomorrow night. Team captains interested are requested to be present at the meeting.

A number of openings still exist in the newly formed Heide's Tuesday Night Handicap League, for which applications are also being received. Heide can also offer openings to entire leagues who are looking for allies.

A New Eastern Track?
According to "Clem," an Eastern turf writer, there is a strong probability of the Jamaica, Aqueduct and Empire City tracks being abandoned within the next two years. A new track would be built near Hempstead, Long Island, and all the meetings now held around New York would be run on this new course and Belmont Park. This would not affect the usual August racing at Saratoga, which is proposed to be abandoned, has become quite valuable within the past few years.

The dates for the meeting at Havana this winter have been announced by President John McEntee Bowman of the Havana American Jockey Club. They are from Dec. 14, to continue for 100 days or more. There will be no purse offered of less than \$1000 value, which is an increase over that offered in past years.

Work is said to be progressing on the new race course which W. T. Waggoner, the wealthy Texas landowner, is constructing between Dallas and Fort Worth, and where it is said a race meeting will be conducted this fall. Bill Donohue is reported to be one of the officials.

There was support here yesterday for Onora, which finished second to The Padre, the second at Hawthorne. Maryland, a winner at the same track, was the medium of considerable support, as was Houseboy, unplaced in the sixth.

Gus Successfully Defends Title in Waterloo Match
By the Associated Press.
WATERLOO, Ia., Aug. 12.—GUS SONNENBERG successfully defended his world's heavyweight wrestling title last night by defeating Stanley Pinta, Toronto, Canada, in straight falls.

DUBUQUE TEAM BUYS 412 BATSMAN FROM THE QUINCY CLUB
By the Associated Press.
DUBUQUE, Ia., Aug. 12.—Eddie Woebler of the Quincy Ill. Three Eye League baseball team, was purchased today by the Dubuque, Missippi Valley club, President Fred Leiser announced. The price was \$750. Woebler was the leading batter in his league with an average of .412.

COUNTY NET OFFICIALS WILL HOLD MEETING
A meeting of tennis officials and players residing in St. Louis County will be held at the Westborough Country Club tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Walter L. Pfeffer, chairman of the County Net Championship Tournament Committee, will preside.

The purpose of the meeting will be to form a permanent organization to boost tennis in St. Louis County. Plans for the 1930 county championship will be discussed at the gathering. A proposal to include events for women and juniors will be presented to the delegates. Invitations to attend the meeting have already been extended to the following: Andrew B. Lynn, Webster Groves; Harlan Gould, Kirkwood; Donald Smith, Maplewood; Gus Serrano, Richmond Heights; E. B. Davis Jr., University City; Robert Hersford, Ferguson; R. A. Emmett, Jennings; R. N. Skrainka, Clayton; and Louis Sharp, Shrewsbury.

Representatives from Wellston, Fines, Lawa, Gladbach, Brentwood, Jefferson Barracks, Luxembourg and all other sections of St. Louis County are urged to attend the meeting.

JOHN COLT IS TOP PRICE AT SARATOGA SALE
By the Associated Press.
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 12.—Mrs. M. M. West, the La Brae stable, the Rosalie stable and Joseph Leiter were among the purchasers at the Fasig Tipton's annual thoroughbred yearling sales opened their second week here. Forty-six thoroughbreds went under the hammer for an aggregate sum of \$77,500, an average of \$1634 each.

Mrs. West paid top price of the evening, \$5000, for a chestnut son of John and Slipper Day. She also purchased a John colt out of Good Shot for \$4000.

Second high price for the evening was paid by William Ziegler Jr. for a bay son of Imp Spanish Prince II, out of East Wind, Ziegler's bid being \$7500.

JOHN COLT IS TOP PRICE AT SARATOGA SALE

Major League Leaders

(Including games of Aug. 12.)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Herman, Robins, 100. Runs—Hornby, Cuth, 100. Hits—Terry, Glantz, 100. Doubles—Frederick, 100. Triples—L. Wagon, 100. Home runs—Klein, 100. Stolen bases—Cuyler, 100. Pitching—Bush, 100. Wins—Grimes, 100. Losses—Grimes, 100.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Fox, Athletics, 100. Runs—Gehrig, Tigers, 100. Hits—Terry, Glantz, 100. Doubles—Frederick, 100. Triples—L. Wagon, 100. Home runs—Klein, 100. Stolen bases—Cuyler, 100. Pitching—Bush, 100. Wins—Grimes, 100. Losses—Grimes, 100.

Leading Batter
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Player—Club. AB. R. H. R. I. O'Doul, Philadel. .421 100 100 100 100 100. Terry New York .417 100 100 100 100 100. Traylor, Pittsburg .416 100 100 100 100 100. Hendrick, Brooklyn .397 100 100 100 100 100. Leading batter a year ago—Hornby, Boston .416 100 100 100 100 100.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Player—Club. AB. R. H. R. I. O'Doul, Philadel. .421 100 100 100 100 100. Terry New York .417 100 100 100 100 100. Traylor, Pittsburg .416 100 100 100 100 100. Hendrick, Brooklyn .397 100 100 100 100 100. Leading batter a year ago—Hornby, Boston .416 100 100 100 100 100.

Leading Batter
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Player—Club. AB. R. H. R. I. O'Doul, Philadel. .421 100 100 100 100 100. Terry New York .417 100 100 100 100 100. Traylor, Pittsburg .416 100 100 100 100 100. Hendrick, Brooklyn .397 100 100 100 100 100. Leading batter a year ago—Hornby, Boston .416 100 100 100 100 100.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Player—Club. AB. R. H. R. I. O'Doul, Philadel. .421 100 100 100 100 100. Terry New York .417 100 100 100 100 100. Traylor, Pittsburg .416 100 100 100 100 100. Hendrick, Brooklyn .397 100 100 100 100 100. Leading batter a year ago—Hornby, Boston .416 100 100 100 100 100.

Leading Batter
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Player—Club. AB. R. H. R. I. O'Doul, Philadel. .421 100 100 100 100 100. Terry New York .417 100 100 100 100 100. Traylor, Pittsburg .416 100 100 100 100 100. Hendrick, Brooklyn .397 100 100 100 100 100. Leading batter a year ago—Hornby, Boston .416 100 100 100 100 100.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Player—Club. AB. R. H. R. I. O'Doul, Philadel. .421 100 100 100 100 100. Terry New York .417 100 100 100 100 100. Traylor, Pittsburg .416 100 100 100 100 100. Hendrick, Brooklyn .397 100 100 100 100 100. Leading batter a year ago—Hornby, Boston .416 100 100 100 100 100.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Player—Club. AB. R. H. R. I. O'Doul, Philadel. .421 100 100 100 100 100. Terry New York .417 100 100 100 100 100. Traylor, Pittsburg .416 100 100 100 100 100. Hendrick, Brooklyn .397 100 100 100 100 100. Leading batter a year ago—Hornby, Boston .416 100 100 100 100 100.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Player—Club. AB. R. H. R. I. O'Doul, Philadel. .421 100 100 100 100 100. Terry New York .417 100 100 100 100 100. Traylor, Pittsburg .416 100 100 100 100 100. Hendrick, Brooklyn .397 100 100 100 100 100. Leading batter a year ago—Hornby, Boston .416 100 100 100 100 100.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Player—Club. AB. R. H. R. I. O'Doul, Philadel. .421 100 100 100 100 100. Terry New York .417 100 100 100 100 100. Traylor, Pittsburg .416 100 100 100 100 100. Hendrick, Brooklyn .397 100 100 100 100 100. Leading batter a year ago—Hornby, Boston .416 100 100 100 100 100.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Player—Club. AB. R. H. R. I. O'Doul, Philadel. .421 100 100 100 100 100. Terry New York .417 100 100 100 100 100. Traylor, Pittsburg .416 100 100 100 100 100. Hendrick, Brooklyn .397 100 100 100 100 100. Leading batter a year ago—Hornby, Boston .416 100 100 100 100 100.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Player—Club. AB. R. H. R. I. O'Doul, Philadel. .421 100 100 100 100 100. Terry New York .417 100 100 100 100 100. Traylor, Pittsburg .416 100 100 100 100 100. Hendrick, Brooklyn .397 100 100 100 100 100. Leading batter a year ago—Hornby, Boston .416 100 100 100 100 100.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Player—Club. AB. R. H. R. I. O'Doul, Philadel. .421 100 100 100 100 100. Terry New York .417 100 100 100 100 100. Traylor, Pittsburg .416 100 100 100 100 100. Hendrick, Brooklyn .397 100 100 100 100 100. Leading batter a year ago—Hornby, Boston .416 100 100 100 100 100.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Player—Club. AB. R. H. R. I. O'Doul, Philadel. .421 100 100 100 100 100. Terry New York .417 100 100 100 100 100. Traylor, Pittsburg .416 100 100 100 100 100. Hendrick, Brooklyn .397 100 100 100 100 100. Leading batter a year ago—Hornby, Boston .416 100 100 100 100 100.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Player—Club. AB. R. H. R. I. O'Doul, Philadel. .421 10

ATHLETICS HAVE WON IN PAST MONTH DESPITE POOR WORK OF HURLERS

GROVE, QUINN AND EARNSHAW HAVE BEEN HIT HARD BY RIVALS

By Davis J. Walsh,
A Special Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13. — After thinking things over, there probably was nothing for Connie Mack to do this morning but to break right down pitilessly—and laugh. No doubt he was losing all self-control in this unmanly way but the provocation was great. He had seen Babe Ruth pitch a five-hit shutout against the Detroit Tigers the day before and, if this wasn't maddening from the mailman, then Mack is willing to wait until another delivery is made. It was the first ball game Walberg even had gone so far as to finish in his last four starts and, in the light of later developments, the pitcher's great work was a very fortunate circumstance.

Pennant race? About the only people who realize that a race still is on are the Athletics and Yankees but, if you think both of them aren't avidly aware of the fact, that is your error.

Indeed, the way the Philadelphia pitchers weren't pitching, some had begun to suspect that, among those scheduled to stagger home, would be father on Saturday night and the Athletics ball club. Grove has turned in one winning start in more than two weeks and the only way he can finish nine innings is under a shower. He was knocked out in Detroit again last Saturday, but Simmons blew the game and the length of Ruth's club was 45-116 inches. The average driver weighs about 13 ounces and is 43 inches long.

Thus, Ruth throws a heavier weight on a longer leverage at the ball, in driving.

It's a bludgeon not a club the Bambino wields.

Everybody Loses.

NEW YORK boxing fans and Lou Schmelzing are both losers, because of the final verdict by the New York commission barring the German Dempsey for good.

Schmelzing may not be a champion, but he seems nearer to it than any of the men the New York commission will permit to pose as title holders.

Tommy Loughran is now "the cheese" and will be promoted into the heavyweight division. Tommy is a hard boy to beat but his fights are as interesting as a carpet sweeper demonstration.

He cleans up his opponents on points scientifically and safely ties their hands so that his foes can do no damage. But in doing this, Tommy restricts his own attack so that he can do little himself.

Tommy really is master of the "manly art of self-defense." But in the language of New York—"Who cares?" The idea is to flatten somebody—you can buy "boxing lessons" in any gymnasium.

In respect to the art of mayhem as practiced in the ring, Schmelzing is a far better attraction than Loughran, Sharkey, Stripling or the other odds and ends of heavyweights who are still hanging around.

The fans therefore lose Schmelzing and get nothing in exchange. Schmelzing of course loses the big money of New York and a lot of quick profits.

But the world at large may gain, because a good fighter will be forced to show his wares elsewhere than in New York, the city that has monopolized too much of the fight limelight.

In the end, the New York domination of boxing that has caused such a hiatus of good fighting around the "provinces" and well nigh spoiled all the fighters in the world, will be broken.

The National Boxing Association has the chance of its life to steal the ring control in this country.

ARMY POLO TEAMS IN TITLE TOURNAMENT

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Fort Leavenworth, Kan., one of the three scratch teams in the tournament, and Fort Hoyle, Md., were to meet today in the second match of the inter-circuit polo championships at the Onwentsia Club.

The Oak Brook four of Chicago playing from scratch, yesterday took the opening contest, defeating the Infantry team from Fort Benning, Ga., 14 to 12. A great attack in the final two chukkers produced seven goals, enough to win in spite of the Southern team's five-goal handicap.

Singer Boxes Charles.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Al Singer, Bronx junior lightweight, goes to the post again tonight at the Queensboro Stadium in his final tune-up before his important meeting with Kid Chocolate at the Polo Grounds late this month.

Gaston Charles, rugged little Frenchman, will be Singer's opponent. Charles isn't much of a threat, but he expects to be on his feet at the end of 10 rounds.



Try This on Your Links.

A STORY appearing on a New York sport page recently provoked a near-storm among the newspaper's golfing readers. Describing a golf drive by Babe Ruth, a reporter, who was playing around with the Bambino and that Babe hit a tee shot that "carried 360 yards on the fly" and dropped into a lake.

And then the fun began. The trunk telephone lines of the paper were inadequate to handle the traffic peak next day because of the congestion of aggrieved customers who knew that such feat as Babe's could not be accomplished.

Well, it wasn't; but the old steel tee was pulled for the occasion and developed. Babe's shot that fell in the lake covered 325 yards measured to the water's edge.

Pick out a 325-yard hole on some of your home links and try to drive it, not on the carry but with the ball and everything, and you will agree that Babe's feat was quite a hit, at that. Ruth's shot was a big slice and described a wide curve so that possibly its entire flight, curve and all, might have made the reporter's guess good, since the measurement of 325 yards was crowflight.

Bludgeons, Not Clubs.

THE story brought out the interesting fact that Ruth uses the longest and the heaviest clubs employed by any athlete of note in this country. The special driver Ruth uses weighs 16 ounces and the length of Ruth's club was 45-116 inches. The average driver weighs about 13 ounces and is 43 inches long.

Thus, Ruth throws a heavier weight on a longer leverage at the ball, in driving.

It's a bludgeon not a club the Bambino wields.

Everybody Loses.

NEW YORK boxing fans and Lou Schmelzing are both losers, because of the final verdict by the New York commission barring the German Dempsey for good.

Schmelzing may not be a champion, but he seems nearer to it than any of the men the New York commission will permit to pose as title holders.

Tommy Loughran is now "the cheese" and will be promoted into the heavyweight division. Tommy is a hard boy to beat but his fights are as interesting as a carpet sweeper demonstration.

He cleans up his opponents on points scientifically and safely ties their hands so that his foes can do no damage. But in doing this, Tommy restricts his own attack so that he can do little himself.

Tommy really is master of the "manly art of self-defense." But in the language of New York—"Who cares?" The idea is to flatten somebody—you can buy "boxing lessons" in any gymnasium.

In respect to the art of mayhem as practiced in the ring, Schmelzing is a far better attraction than Loughran, Sharkey, Stripling or the other odds and ends of heavyweights who are still hanging around.

The fans therefore lose Schmelzing and get nothing in exchange. Schmelzing of course loses the big money of New York and a lot of quick profits.

But the world at large may gain, because a good fighter will be forced to show his wares elsewhere than in New York, the city that has monopolized too much of the fight limelight.

In the end, the New York domination of boxing that has caused such a hiatus of good fighting around the "provinces" and well nigh spoiled all the fighters in the world, will be broken.

The National Boxing Association has the chance of its life to steal the ring control in this country.

ARMY POLO TEAMS IN TITLE TOURNAMENT

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Fort Leavenworth, Kan., one of the three scratch teams in the tournament, and Fort Hoyle, Md., were to meet today in the second match of the inter-circuit polo championships at the Onwentsia Club.

The Oak Brook four of Chicago playing from scratch, yesterday took the opening contest, defeating the Infantry team from Fort Benning, Ga., 14 to 12. A great attack in the final two chukkers produced seven goals, enough to win in spite of the Southern team's five-goal handicap.

Singer Boxes Charles.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Al Singer, Bronx junior lightweight, goes to the post again tonight at the Queensboro Stadium in his final tune-up before his important meeting with Kid Chocolate at the Polo Grounds late this month.

Gaston Charles, rugged little Frenchman, will be Singer's opponent. Charles isn't much of a threat, but he expects to be on his feet at the end of 10 rounds.

28 TEAMS TO TAKE PART IN ELIMINATIONS

With an intermediate league champion added to make an even number of teams in the Municipal Baseball Association's elimination drawings, 28 aggregations are preparing for the elimination games which start Sunday on Municipal diamonds.

The St. Stephens team of the North Side Evangelical League is the intermediate squad placed in the drawings which were held yesterday. They will oppose the Wilsons of the City League Sunday in their first round game.

The official four teams were seeded—the Kolsters of the Empire League, the Ideal Liquids of the South Side League, the Victors of the Mercantile League and the Polish Falcons of the Independent League.

The drawings: UPPER BRACKET. The Sentinels of the De Molay League vs. the Ideals of the South Side League, Concordia No. 2.

The Grays of the Empire League vs. the Grays of the Empire League, Concordia No. 1.

The Grays of the Empire League vs. the Grays of the Empire League, Concordia No. 1.

The Grays of the Empire League vs. the Grays of the Empire League, Concordia No. 1.

The Grays of the Empire League vs. the Grays of the Empire League, Concordia No. 1.

The Grays of the Empire League vs. the Grays of the Empire League, Concordia No. 1.

The Grays of the Empire League vs. the Grays of the Empire League, Concordia No. 1.

The Grays of the Empire League vs. the Grays of the Empire League, Concordia No. 1.

The Grays of the Empire League vs. the Grays of the Empire League, Concordia No. 1.

The Grays of the Empire League vs. the Grays of the Empire League, Concordia No. 1.

The Grays of the Empire League vs. the Grays of the Empire League, Concordia No. 1.

The Grays of the Empire League vs. the Grays of the Empire League, Concordia No. 1.

The Grays of the Empire League vs. the Grays of the Empire League, Concordia No. 1.

The Grays of the Empire League vs. the Grays of the Empire League, Concordia No. 1.

The Grays of the Empire League vs. the Grays of the Empire League, Concordia No. 1.

The Grays of the Empire League vs. the Grays of the Empire League, Concordia No. 1.

The Grays of the Empire League vs. the Grays of the Empire League, Concordia No. 1.

The Grays of the Empire League vs. the Grays of the Empire League, Concordia No. 1.

The Grays of the Empire League vs. the Grays of the Empire League, Concordia No. 1.

The Grays of the Empire League vs. the Grays of the Empire League, Concordia No. 1.

The Grays of the Empire League vs. the Grays of the Empire League, Concordia No. 1.

The Grays of the Empire League vs. the Grays of the Empire League, Concordia No. 1.

The Grays of the Empire League vs. the Grays of the Empire League, Concordia No. 1.

The Grays of the Empire League vs. the Grays of the Empire League, Concordia No. 1.

The Grays of the Empire League vs. the Grays of the Empire League, Concordia No. 1.

The Grays of the Empire League vs. the Grays of the Empire League, Concordia No. 1.

The Grays of the Empire League vs. the Grays of the Empire League, Concordia No. 1.

The Grays of the Empire League vs. the Grays of the Empire League, Concordia No. 1.

The Grays of the Empire League vs. the Grays of the Empire League, Concordia No. 1.

The Grays of the Empire League vs. the Grays of the Empire League, Concordia No. 1.

The Grays of the Empire League vs. the Grays of the Empire League, Concordia No. 1.

The Grays of the Empire League vs. the Grays of the Empire League, Concordia No. 1.

The Grays of the Empire League vs. the Grays of the Empire League, Concordia No. 1.

The Grays of the Empire League vs. the Grays of the Empire League, Concordia No. 1.

The Grays of the Empire League vs. the Grays of the Empire League, Concordia No. 1.

The Grays of the Empire League vs. the Grays of the Empire League, Concordia No. 1.

The Grays of the Empire League vs. the Grays of the Empire League, Concordia No. 1.

Place for Holding National Amateur Golf Meet Should Be Determined by Entries—Smith

By Horton Smith
(U. S. North and South, and French Professional, Champion.)
(Copyright, 1929.)

It has been interesting to see the reaction of the amateur golfers to the United States Golf Association's plan to hold the Amateur Championship in Del Monte, Cal., this year. The recent announcement of the entries shows that this tournament has attracted the largest list since the 1920 Amateur at the Engineers' Club on Long Island. There were about 235, and this figure was pared down to 161 to provide a better qualifying chance for golfers who must travel so far.

There has been much question as to whether California really deserves the championship. It is on the basis of the number of golfers they have sent East to recent championships. Technical, perhaps, the far West does not merit such a big tournament.

The bulk of the players came from the East and Middle-West. H. SMITH.

It does seem unfair to ask these players to travel 2000 or 3000 miles to decide the winner on the home course, or near the home courses of only four or five California clubs which are capable of qualifying.

I have been given to understand that there are a number of reasons for selecting Pebble Beach this year, however, beyond the fact that California is one of the choicest spots in the world to play golf.

Want to Keep Them in Line.

Chief of these is the United States Golf Association's desire to

Minor League Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Club. W. L. Pct. Club. W. L. Pct.

St. Paul 78-37 .678 Louisville 52-64 .452

St. Paul 78-37 .678 Louisville 52-64 .452

St. Paul 78-37 .678 Louisville 52-64 .452

St. Paul 78-37 .678 Louisville 52-64 .452

St. Paul 78-37 .678 Louisville 52-64 .452

St. Paul 78-37 .678 Louisville 52-64 .452

St. Paul 78-37 .678 Louisville 52-64 .452

St. Paul 78-37 .678 Louisville 52-64 .452

St. Paul 78-37 .678 Louisville 52-64 .452

St. Paul 78-37 .678 Louisville 52-64 .452

St. Paul 78-37 .678 Louisville 52-64 .452

St. Paul 78-37 .678 Louisville 52-64 .452

St. Paul 78-37 .678 Louisville 52-64 .452

St. Paul 78-37 .678 Louisville 52-64 .452

St. Paul 78-37 .678 Louisville 52-64 .452

St. Paul 78-37 .678 Louisville 52-64 .452

St. Paul 78-37 .678 Louisville 52-64 .452

St. Paul 78-37 .678 Louisville 52-64 .452

St. Paul 78-37 .678 Louisville 52-64 .452

St. Paul 78-37 .678 Louisville 52-64 .452

St. Paul 78-37 .678 Louisville 52-64 .452

St. Paul 78-37 .678 Louisville 52-64 .452

St. Paul 78-37 .678 Louisville 52-64 .452

St. Paul 78-37 .678 Louisville 52-64 .452

St. Paul 78-37 .678 Louisville 52-64 .452

St. Paul 78-37 .678 Louisville 52-64 .452

St. Paul 78-37 .678 Louisville 52-64 .452

St. Paul 78-37 .678 Louisville 52-64 .452

St. Paul 78-37 .678 Louisville 52-64 .452

St. Paul 78-37 .678 Louisville 52-64 .452

HACK WILSON IS SLOWED DOWN BY HIS BAD ANKLES

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—There continues to be a difference of opinion as to the status of Hacky Hartnett's throwing arm which has been lost to the Chicago Cubs throughout the season's chase of a National League pennant.

Hartnett still complains of a pain in his shoulder and is unwilling to attempt to burn the ball from the plate to second base. Manager Joe McCarthy, however, inclines to the belief that Hacky's trouble is more imaginary than real.

Despite Hartnett's failure to handle the behind-the-plate job this year, the Cubs have managed unusually well by the services of the veterans Gonzales and Taylor, aided and abetted at various times by rookie talent.

New threats to the lineup continue to appear in reports from the eastern front on which the club is now performing. Hack Wilson's slender ankles are beginning to evidence their annual rebellion against carrying around the weight of the bulky center fielder.

Wilson is slightly less speedy in the outfield and on the bases and limps somewhat when running.

Cuyler has been an irregular for more than a fortnight because of injuries. With McMillan and Beck out of the game, Blair remains the only available man for third base.

In the event that he, too, should be incapacitated, Manager McCarthy would be compelled to bring Riggs Stephenson from the outfield to wrestle with grounders, thus presenting a patchwork lineup which might bring anxiety to the pennant-hoping folks back home.

MEDILL WILL MEET LOAYZA, AUGUST 23

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Joey Medill, Chicago lightweight, and Stanislaus Loayza, Chilean slugger, will clash in the fourth 10-round bout on Paddy Harmon's all-star show in the Chicago Stadium Aug. 23.

Medill and Loayza, who fought a great battle in New York recently, in which the former received the decision, were signed yesterday.

The other three 10-rounders will bring together Rene Devos, Belgian middleweight contender, and John Burns, California Italian; Eddie Shea and Earl Mastro, Chicago featherweight rivals, and My Sullivan, St. Paul welter, and Roxie Allen, sturdy Boston puncher.

Jockey Allen Is Suspended; Other Riders in Probe

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Jockey Charley Allen, who was ordered by the stewards at the Hawthorne track to accept no more mounts until he satisfactorily explained what they thought a bad ride on Brown Wisdom Saturday, may have company when the officials finish their investigation.

After questioning the rider the stewards withheld their decision. Joseph A. Murphy, presiding steward, saying "we want to question several others before making a ruling." Meanwhile, Allen remains under temporary suspension. The other riders were not named.

Walker to Claim Title If He Wins In Lomski Bout

By the Associated Press.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 13.—Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, will enter a claim for the light heavyweight championship, if and when it is surrendered by Tommy Loughran, it was announced yesterday by Jack Kearns, manager of Walker. Kearns made his statement at Harvey's Lake, near here, where Walker is training for a bout with Leo Lomski, of Aberdeen, Wash., at Philadelphia next Monday night.

"Loughran hasn't yet formally given up the title, but Walker is entitled to the crown without further fuss," Kearns said. "Mickey holds a referee's verdict over Loughran, Dave Miller having voted for him after the bout in Chicago this spring. Of course, the judges voted for Loughran, but everybody knows that Mickey merited the nod. Lomski floored Loughran twice and there is no reason why the 175-pound title shouldn't be considered at stake next week when Mickey and Leo clash in Philadelphia."

Commissioner Harry Farrell has declined to comment, but it is reported here on good authority that the Pennsylvania Boxing Commission would look favorably upon the Walker-Lomski fight at Philadelphia next week as a title contest if Loughran relinquishes the title this week.

Predicts School Flying Meets in Next Two Years

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Inter-collegiate flying meets within two years flying with football and rowing for popular favor were predicted yesterday by Jesse Loeb, secretary of the National Aeronautic Association's Flying Club Committee.

His comment was inspired particularly by the recent decision of the Intercollegiate Aeronautical Association to urge every college club that owns a plane to join the National Aeronautic Association clubs organized June 15 under the Guggenheim fund. Official notification of this move was given Loeb by Charles L. Morris of Yale, chairman of the Collegians' Executive Committee.

"Two years from now," Loeb declared, "interest in aeronautics will be so intense among college students that we can safely look forward to intercollegiate flying contests and annual sports features. As a matter of fact, it is the purpose of this organization to take charge of such contests and we expect to recruit some of our best material from colleges throughout the United States."

He asserted that only a few years ago Charles A. Lindbergh had to leave college to learn to fly, while now colleges and universities are becoming "air-minded" and many are installing courses in aeronautics in their regular curricula.

"It would be no trick at all," Loeb continued, "for the aviators of California to fly across the continent to compete with Eastern schools. In fact, they might bring the football team right along with them. The time is surely coming when college football and baseball teams will travel by air so that they can have more time to get acclimated to the fields on which they must play."

He cited the California Institute of Technology, which has the Daniel Guggenheim Graduate School of Aeronautics, as an example of a school which is eager to swing into intercollegiate competition, and added that they had built the "dill-pickler" tailless plane designed by their instructor and were the first to apply for a club license.

Other large universities that now have active flying clubs are Harvard, Yale, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Ohio and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

... off the tee it's DISTANCE!



... in a cigarette it's TASTE!

"PROMISES FILL no sack"... it is not words, but taste, that makes you enjoy a cigarette.

But you're entitled to all the fragrance and flavor that fine tobaccos can give; don't be content with less. You can expect better taste, richer aroma, from Chesterfields—because in making them, we put taste first—

"TASTE above everything"

MILD... and yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

© 1929, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

ATHS IN FAMILY GLAND DISEASE

That of Girl, 14, Suddenly in Niagara Falls Theater.

Post-Dispatch.

RA FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 13.—A girl, 14, who had been in the series of five acts in the Trane family...

DEATHS IN FAMILY DIED TO GLAND DISEASE

That of Girl, 14,
Stricken Suddenly in Niagara
Falls Theater.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 12.—Coroner W. L. Draper last night explained the series of five sudden deaths in the Trane fam-

ily. The most recent victim was Mary Trane, 14 years old, who was stricken in a motion picture theater Sunday night. She screamed and died before aid could reach her—just as four brothers died before her.

The Coroner said all were victims of status lymphaticus, a disease of the thymus gland. Three other children of the family are living, two young men of 23 and 21 and a girl, 5.

Both Mary and her 3-year-old sister were under treatment and physicians had expressed the opinion that they were practically cured. The two older sons are apparently healthy and are not

afflicted with the malady.

The thymus gland, Dr. Draper explained, lies just behind the breast bone. Its function is not definitely established. It is large and active in young children, but as they grow older it disappears. In a few cases, however, the gland remains and becomes diseased, and poison from it circulates through the body, affecting and diseasing the whole glandular system. Death from this condition is sudden and startling. Medical authorities are said to have been unable to establish its direct cause.

A peculiar feature of the disease is that the afflicted child is healthy in outward appearance.

COUNTY COURT ASSAILS LITIGATION OVER BONDS

Says Contractors Will Raise
Bids to Cover Possible
Legal Expenses.

Litigation over the expenditure of bond funds for road and hospital construction in St. Louis County will increase the cost of improvements because contractors are likely to raise their bids to cover the costs of litigation in which they might be involved. It was declared in a statement issued yesterday by the County Court.

The Taxpayers' League, an organization which has been active in county politics, is charged with selfish motives and spite work in bringing injunction suits to prevent the court from proceeding with \$10,000,000 in road improvements and construction of a \$1,000,000 county hospital.

Application for a writ of prohibition to prevent the court from continuing road work is pending in the State Supreme Court, and although Circuit Judge Mulloy at Clayton last week denied an injunction petition to stop hospital construction, the league filed another injunction suit Saturday, seeking to prevent issuance of warrants by the court for work on the hospital. The suit declares that \$100,000 paid for 23 acres of land in Clayton is excessive and asks for an order compelling the seller, the Davis Estate Inc., to refund the money.

Referring to the suits as "spiteful and malicious litigation," the statement charges that they were filed by "a small group of citizens led by a man who has a grievance against the County Court, due to the fact that he could not dictate where a county road should be located and in the appointment of a health commissioner." By obstructing public improvements, they hope to embarrass the court, it is alleged.

While they are not mentioned by name, the statement refers to George W. Baumhoff of Kayes Summit, president of the league, and other officers and members who attempted unsuccessfully to obtain the reappointment by the County Court of Dr. A. E. Walters, who was succeeded by Dr. Louis Obrock as County Health Commissioner.

The injunction suit charges that the court has not complied with

the law, failing to appoint five supervisors to administer hospital bond funds. Judge Mulloy ruled this was unnecessary.

Canadian Degree for U. S. Envoy.
OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 12.—William Phillips, United States Minister to Canada, will go to Halifax Aug. 29 to receive from Dalhousie University the honorary degree of doctor of laws. He will deliver an address at a convocation featuring the quinquennial reunion of Dalhousie alumni.

WIFE WHO DREW PISTOL WILL NOT BE PROSECUTED

Jack Fisher Denies Her Charges,
Says He Repeatedly Sought
Reconciliation.

A warrant was refused yesterday against Mrs. Loma Smith Bafunno Fisher, estranged wife of Jack Fisher, presiding judge of the Madison Kewel Club track. She was arrested early Sunday after she had trailed Fisher to an East-

gate avenue apartment and drawn a pistol. Police applied to the Circuit Attorney for a warrant charging possession of a concealed weapon. Fisher said he did not care to prosecute his wife. He denied his wife's assertion that there were

women in the apartment. He said he had repeatedly attempted a reconciliation since she sued for divorce last June. He has given her their home at 2834 Humphrey street, he added, and is paying her more than \$40 a week maintenance.

Starck OPEN EVENINGS

5 CASH

Delivers This New
1929 All-Electric
RADIO

Complete With Tubes
—Just as Pictured

\$67

Complete with Tubes and Aerial.

While a Limited Number Lasts

A Radio you can be proud to own and to show your friends. Embodying all the latest principles of light socket operation, including the new super-augmented speaker, cast aluminum chassis hermetically sealed, look for electric pick-up for amplifying phonograph records. A beautifully finished high-boy cabinet housing the most modern ideas in good furniture. Unparalleled tone quality—one dial commands hundreds of musical programs.

ASK ABOUT OUR THIRTY-
DAY TRIAL PLAN

Trade in Your Old Radio or Phonograph as Part Payment

H. A. Starck Piano Co.

Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player Pianos

1018 OLIVE ST., S. E. Cor. 11th

Chain Stores in All Principal Cities

OPEN EVENINGS

12 PIECES 12

GOLDMAN BROS.

BED ROOM OUTFIT

Open Every Night Until

9

Discount Coupon

Deduct \$25 discount from any Bedroom Suite purchased. This coupon is

WORTH \$25

CLIP THIS!

GOLDMAN BROS. Discount Certificate

You Are Allowed

On Purchases of—

10 to 20	2
20 to 30	3
30 to 40	4
40 to 50	5
50 to 60	6
60 to 70	7
70 to 80	8
80 to 90	9
90 to 100	10

Bring to Cash Store

RADIOS EXCEPTED

IT MEANS MONEY TO YOU!

\$169

Pay Only \$5 Down

GOLDMAN BROS.

1102-08
OLIVE ST.
2 DOORS WEST
OF 11TH ST.
ST. LOUIS

SAVE the LABELS

ELCO Canned Goods

Exchange Them for
EAGLE STAMPS

Elco Brand Canned Foods bring kids rosy cheeks, bright eyes and nimble toes—
That's why they ask for Elco.

Distributed by L. Cohen Grocer Co., St. Louis, Mo.

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

SIMMONS Day Bed \$19.75
and Mattress

One Motion Opens Full-Size Bed

Coll springs cretonne covered felt mattress. All steel brown finish.

ONLY \$1 PER WEEK

BUETTNER'S

NORTHWEST CORNER 901-903 Washington WASHINGTON AT NINTH

People went without cars

While Waiting for This Pierce-Arrow!

AN eagerness, rare in these sophisticated days, prompted many people not only to order a new Pierce-Arrow Straight Eight on sight, but to insist upon turning in their old cars immediately. Disappointment in many cases was of course inevitable.

The new Straight Eight is not a car to be turned out in quantity—regardless of a natural desire to serve Pierce-Arrow patronage at all costs. Demand simply had to wait on production—in many instances, for months.

Today sees this situation well in hand, however—with everyone who went without cars while awaiting Pierce-Arrow delivery, now feeling well rewarded for the deprivation.

Some of the most favored models in the new Straight Eight line are on display today.

\$2775 TO \$8200 AT BUFFALO

In purchasing a car from income the average allowance on a good used car usually more than covers the initial Pierce-Arrow payment

The NEW STRAIGHT EIGHT by

PIERCE-ARROW

125 Horsepower Engine • 85 Miles per hour • 133-inch and 143-inch Wheelbases
Non-shatterable Glass • Fender or Bracket Headlamps optional without extra charge

WESTERN AUTOMOBILE CO.

Washington Blvd. at Euclid Ave.

Open Evenings and Sunday

DElmar 0145

Katy Mkt. Xcursion

Aug. 17th
Missouri State Fair
SEDALIA

\$4.00 Round Trip

Leave St. Louis at 10:12 P. M.
Return at 7:30 A. M.
Monday, August 19th

SPECIAL
Reduced fare tickets on sale Aug. 16-24. Incl. limited to August 26th, cover the full fair period. Ask the Agent.

Tickets: 328 N. Broadway, Union Sta.

ADVERTISEMENT

PUTTING TASTE INTO COOKERY

Four Women Experts Rediscover Old Secret

An old secret rediscovered by four well-known women cooking experts is worth the attention of every woman in the United States. Vegetables are raised by scientists with milk and fruits as essential foods. Anything that will make good vegetables more delicious, hence more widely eaten, is of importance to the national health.

That is exactly the problem these women experts were working on—how to make vegetables so delicious that every member of the family will enjoy them and eat them. They cooked vegetables in many ways. They worked and tasted patiently. All voted unanimously in every case in favor of vegetables cooked in little water and with the addition of a dash of sugar. How simple—yet how far-reaching!

Try this simple rule today with beets, peas, string beans, lima beans, corn, carrots, parsnips, sweet potatoes, squash, onions, tomatoes, cucumbers, spinach, asparagus, beet greens and celery. Try using a little sugar and just notice the difference in flavor. Remember it does not make the vegetables taste sweet. It makes them fresher, brighter and better.

Add also a little sugar to meat and vegetable soup blends. Watch how it brings out the flavors of the meats and vegetables. A little sugar promotes successful cookery. Good food promotes good health. The Sugar Institute.

What greater joy than to have a POST-DISPATCH Lost Ad restore some valued keepsake that "you never expected to see again." It is being done every day. Call MAIN 1111.

FACES TRIAL IN KILLING OF FIVE POLICEMEN

Italian Desperado, Back From France, Says He Committed Crimes to Preserve Liberty.

By the Associated Press.

MILAN, Italy, Aug. 13.—Chained and handcuffed and surrounded by a squadron of police, Sante Pollastro, Italy's most notorious desperado of post-war years, has arrived here after a two years' flight against extradition from France.

Pollastro will be tried Oct. 7 for many crimes, including the killing of five policemen. Two of the policemen were marshals and the other a sergeant. Pollastro says he killed only two of the policemen. He was the leader of a band which first became prominent in 1925.

Pollastro himself confessed to the Italian police numerous felonies he had committed but defended his killings.

"I wished only to preserve my liberty. I would have killed 10 persons rather than lose that," he said. Among his accusers is an anarchist named Derosa, a former member of his band. Pollastro says that Derosa came from America to begin a reign of terrorism and betrayed him for a reward of \$500.

Pollastro's arrival at the Milan prison caused a disturbance when the other prisoners rushed to get a glimpse of the outlaw and were beaten back by prison guards.

TWO WOMAN MOTORISTS TIED, ROBBED AND CUT WITH RAZOR

Kansas Tourists, Found on Road, Accuse Two Youths to Whom They Gave Lift.

By the Associated Press.

HOXBIE, Kan., Aug. 13.—Attacked by two young hitch-hikers to whom they had given a ride from Colorado, Miss Leda Beauregard, 21 years old, and Mrs. Beatrice Walsh, 34, both of Concordia, Kan., were in a hospital today with injuries received near here late yesterday.

Nude, bound and apparently abandoned to bleed to death after having been slashed with a razor, the two women were found in a pasture east of Hoxbie by a ranch foreman. Physicians said they would recover.

Miss Beauregard, a telephone operator, and Mrs. Walsh, a widow, were returning from a vacation trip when they were halted by the two young-men near Limon, Colo., they said. The youths, about 20 years old, were well-mannered and asked for a ride saying they were returning to their home in Kansas City.

The attack, the women said, came without warning. Overpowering them, the youths slashed the women with a razor, bound them with rope and then, at them into the pasture. Stripping them of their clothing and money, the youths drove off in Mrs. Walsh's car. They have not been captured.

AALCO LAUNDRY

Our method of gently washing up and down in the rich, creamy suds, washes the dirt free without strain on the finest pieces. We launder all your clothes this way, from baby's tiny dresses to your best table linen.

LINDELL 1593

KEEP COOL—Assist Elimination

Are you constantly tired? Body and mind sluggish? Too hot to work or play? Snap out of it! Belcher Sulphur Water Turkish Baths will keep you fit—vigorous and healthy. Free Booklet.

BELCHER HOTEL Dept. for Ladies Fourth and Lucas

Summer Apparel Beautifully Cleaned

PHONE CHAPMAN
Main Office: 3100 Arsenal St.
Branch Office: 3100 Arsenal St.

Drama—Music
Movies—Society

PART THREE.

Aldermen Strong for But Are Not Ready Themselves

Several Commend Gov. Terminable Permits Grants to Utilities Made Only by

Members of the Board of Aldermen, the city's legislative body which under the Charter has the exclusive authority to grant franchises, hold varying opinions, for the most part rather indefinite, concerning the proposal of the Transportation Survey Commission to obtain for the St. Louis Public Service Co. a new street car franchise.

As was told in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, R. F. Kelker Jr., Chicago engineer, is drafting, at the request of the Transportation Survey Commission, the principles of a new "contract ordinance" franchise. The commission's instructions to Kelker, its engineer, followed Gov. Caulfield's veto of the terminable permits bill, passed by the last Legislature, which would have enabled the street car company to obtain a franchise of indefinite duration from the State Public Service Commission.

But the Aldermen thus far interviewed are unanimous in the opinion that St. Louis should have some rule over its public utilities, particularly as to regulation of rates and service.

The Aldermen interviewed have been asked, first, "What is your attitude toward the proposal of the Transportation Survey Commission to get a new franchise for the Public Service Co. through the Board of Aldermen?" and, second, "Are you for continuation of State control through the Public Service Commission, or are you for home rule and city control?"

They agreed readily that under existing laws and court decisions the city has no power whatever to regulate the rates and services of its utilities, but for the most part they were "without well defined opinions as to how the city should proceed to regain that control, although it was pointed out to them that it could be done by not renewing franchises as they expire, but permitting the utilities to operate under permits as long as they accept city regulation.

Following are the expressions of some of the members of the board as given to the Post-Dispatch:

H. P. Rietling, fifteenth ward, automobile dealer and banker, 2341 South Jefferson avenue:

"I would be most skeptical of any proposal for a new long-term franchise for the Public Service Co. I see no reason why the company should have a new franchise for 50 years or other long period. A long-term franchise is all right for a new utility that must make a large initial investment, but the street car system has been in operation for many years.

"Furthermore, the street cars are becoming obsolete and the city should not tie its hands for a long time and render itself 'incapable of taking advantage of newer and better types of transportation.

"The present owners of the system are not concerned with developing better transportation for the city of St. Louis so much as giving a value to the stock and other securities of the company so that they can unload them on the public. That is why they want a new franchise.

"If they needed a new franchise to operate why didn't they apply for a renewal of the Jefferson avenue franchise when it expired? As it is, they have no franchise for that line and a property owner who wanted to could get an injunction to stop them operating on that line.

"I believe we should have a local commission to regulate utilities operating in the city.

"If the company had no franchise the city still could permit it to operate, but it could have to deal with the city on the question of fares and service and the city could, if necessary, order it off the streets."

Louis A. Lange, sixth ward, president of the Condensed Milk Co., 3523 Evans avenue:

"I do not think I should commit myself as to my attitude on a new franchise for the street car company until there is a definite proposal before the Board of Aldermen. I don't know whether a franchise is necessary or not, but I feel that the company should be permitted to operate on a basis that will give it a fair return and enable it to give good service."

Lange asked what the present owners paid for the property (1913, 1914) and what valuation the Public Service Commission had allowed for rate making (\$125,000, 1914).

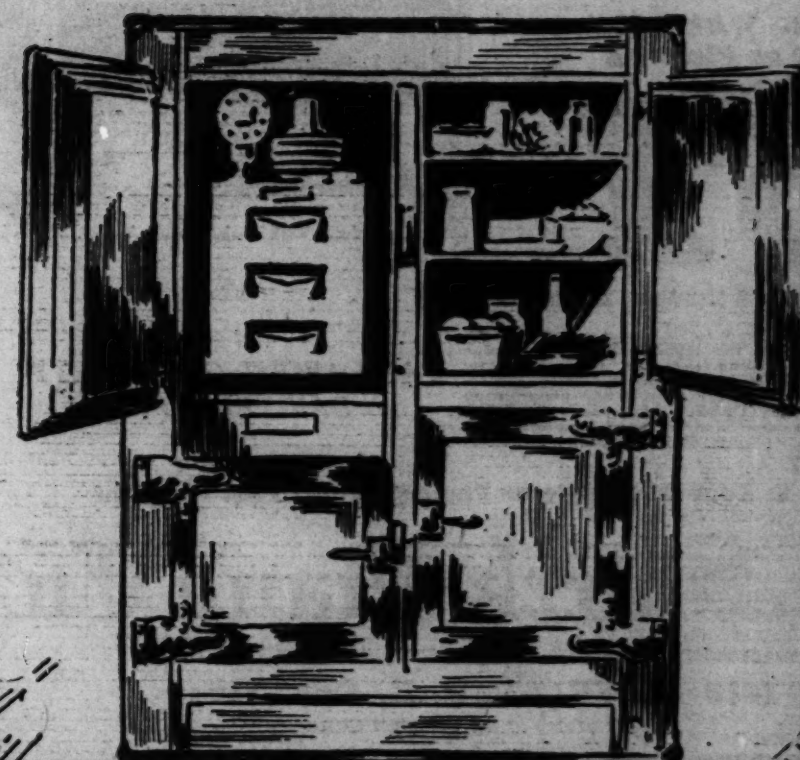
He said he believed the city should have control over fares and service, but admitted the city now has nothing to say on these points.

He was asked if he knew any other way to obtain that control than by allowing the company's franchise to expire and refusing to renew it. He said he knew of no other way, but he would not say that that method should be resorted to.

Thomas S. Watts, seventeenth

Electricity is Cheap in St. Louis

—it will operate an electric refrigerator for only 6 cents a day in the average St. Louis Home.



In the average St. Louis home, when you have used enough electricity to cheerfully light your rooms, then—automatically—all that you use in addition you pay for at the WHOLE-SALE rate—2½ cents a Kilowatt hour. A Kilowatt hour will run your washing machine 5 hours, your vacuum cleaner 6 hours, your electric fan 20 hours.

ALL the ice you need... Your food kept cool and fresh without worry or bother. Frozen salads and desserts easily made—by simply placing them in the freezing compartment of your electric refrigerator... Electricity brings all this to you for only 6 cents a day in the average St. Louis home.

This is just one of the dozens of ways in which electricity makes your home more pleasant and

comfortable. In the average St. Louis home, electricity will run an electric washing machine or vacuum cleaner for less than a penny an hour; runs your electric fan all day long for the price of your daily newspaper. Don't waste your own energy doing what electricity will do for a few cents a month.

Never has it been easier to own an electric refrigerator. A down payment as low as \$20.00 is all you need—take a year or year and a half to pay the balance in easy payments with your electric bills. Electric refrigerators are now on display in all Union Electric Stores, and in many department and electrical stores. Select yours now.

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.

12th and Locust • MAIN 3222

Branch Offices and Salesrooms

6500 Delmar
(CABany 8297)

Grand at Arsenal
(LAclede 9510)

Wellston
6304 Easton Ave.
(EVERgreen 9134)

Webster Groves
231 W. Lockwood Ave.
(Hiland 3401) or (WEBster 3000)

Luxemburg
249 LeMay Ferry Rd.
(Riverside 0870)

Delmar at Euclid
(FOrest 7015)

2715 Cherokee
(PROspect 6000)



The Fish are biting
In the
Cool
North Woods
of Wisconsin
Upper Michigan
Minnesota
Land O' Lakes

SPEND a week, a month or a week-end among the cool, pine-fringed lakes and streams. Only overnight from Chicago. Bring the family. Take advantage of the Bargain Week-End tickets on sale every Friday and Saturday from Chicago. Also reduced 30-day and season tickets.



For complete information, map and illustrated literature phone, call or write

H. L. HAMMILL, General Agent
254 Westman's Bank Bldg.
114 N. Broadway
Phone Gerfield 6600
St. Louis, Mo.

CHICAGO &
NORTHWESTERN
The Best of Everything in the Best of the West RAILWAY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always sympathize with the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Who Pays Wages?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In a recent issue of the Post-Dispatch, one O. K. comments on Mr. Henry Ford's idea in his campaign for higher wages and shorter hours. The whole letter reeks with the most popular fallacy regarding the subject of wages: the human race has ever entertained, viz.: that capitalists could, if they would, raise wages.

O. K. sees what the whole befuddled world sees, that the aggregate wages of the nation must be of sufficient purchasing power to buy all of the products of labor or unemployment must ensue. What he and the befuddled world do not see is that capitalists cannot raise wages without raising the prices of commodities. Thus, while the worker would receive more dollars, the purchasing power of the dollars would be reduced. And yet, one would think they would see it, for as O. K. himself says, the producer is also the consumer.

As for "this being the only logical way by which capitalism can prolong its existence," permit me to submit that a much more certain way would be to encourage the bootlegger in the belief that wages are paid by capitalists.

HANNIBAL MO.

An Alleged Outrage.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The writer of this letter is 17 years of age, a citizen of the United States, a member of the Methodist Church, a student at one of our public high schools. He has never been arrested for, or accused of any crime, is not a "police character," and neither drinks nor smokes. Yet, while driving in Forest Park last Saturday night, accompanied by two boys of my own age, I was run off the road by two loud-mouthed men who proclaimed themselves "officers of the law." Upon my asking one of them what they wanted, I was collared by him and yanked bodily out of my car into the road, where he proceeded to search me and my companions in a rough and hasty manner. Finding neither liquor nor weapons upon our persons, they turned their attention to my car, which they thoroughly searched, yanking out the cushions and going through the pockets. They found nothing, as I have never had liquor in my car, or on my person, and never will.

After standing around for a while, and allowing passers-by to gawk and stare at us, thinking we were criminals in custody, the men "permitted" us to move on, after warning us not to "talk back."

We had done nothing to arouse the suspicions of these men. We were driving in a safe and careful manner, our conversation was subdued, and we had stopped only to get a drink of water from a roadside fountain.

As a law-abiding citizen, I protest against such methods.

I do not sign my name here for obvious reasons. I value my personal liberty, and have no desire to be hounded further by these human blood-suckers, the evil products of an evil law.

CUI BONO.

Let the Mongooses Live.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
MUCH has been written, pro and con, as to what disposition should be made of the two little mongooses at the Zoo. We have acquired them through faith, and there being nothing in their record to justify the infliction of capital punishment, why not solve the question in this simple and humane manner: permit them to live out their natural lives at the Zoo, where danger of their escape is remote, with the understanding that no more mongooses may be raised or acquired.

REASONABLE.

We Welcome Criticism.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
ALLOW me to commend you for securing the services of Mrs. Mabel Villebrandt to write a series of articles on prohibition. Would it not be fairer, however, if, when entitling her articles, you were to do it more in harmony with the drift of her position, rather than selecting, as you seem to do, a few sentences or phrases which seem to discredit prohibition?

Also, your correspondent "T. W. C." in your issue of Aug. 7 seems to forget what happened all over the world when there were no laws regulating the use of liquor and other habit-forming drugs. Why does every nation seek in one way or another to control these? Does "T. W. C." advocate such a repeal of restrictions for all other habit-forming drugs?

Again, in your issue of Aug. 7, you say Bishop Cannon protests too much. But the Bishop knows that it is easier for papers like the Post-Dispatch (which have articles, you were to do it more in harmony with the drift of her position, rather than selecting, as you seem to do, a few sentences or phrases which seem to discredit prohibition?) to broadcast tales of impressions than it is to have them corrected. He may not be a modernist in theology but he was not expect Providence to fight his battles for him.

MODERNIST.

OUR PRISON PROBLEM.

The National Society of Penal Information, which has been making a survey of prison conditions throughout the country, has found a few things to commend and much to condemn utterly in the Missouri State Penitentiary at Jefferson City. It speaks approvingly of "one of the best cellhouses in the country, a beautiful flower garden and a very good farm program in process of development." There praise ceases and criticism begins. It is blasting criticism. The details need not be repeated. Some of the faults have already been corrected, and others will be corrected under the broad institutional survey projected by Gov. Caulfield and now progressing.

The explanation for conditions in our State prison that are not so easily remediable may be given in a word: Overcrowding. There are more than 3900 prisoners in an institution with a proper capacity for about 2000. The congestion parallels that of the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta—reputedly the worst in the country.

Facilities which modern enlightenment holds to be necessary are lacking in our State prison. Certain disciplinary practices for ordinary infractions are described, and the very moderation of the language emphasizes the injustice. The system of management is pronounced faulty—a judgment from which there will be dissent. Only once does the report depart from the judicial temperament. It flames into indignation in viewing a new cellhouse for the isolation of chronic offenders against prison rules. "To dub this structure medieval would be flattering," it says; "it is probably the most glaring anachronism to be found in the penal institutions of the country."

But if every defect, managerial and operative, were corrected conditions would still be dreadful when two, four and sometimes six men are herded into cells which should be occupied by one person. No system of management, however perfect, with every ideal facility and appointment, could successfully cope with the present horrible congestion. No motion for relief is intelligently in order while such congestion obtains. That is where practical prison reform must begin. In our opinion it is imperative that it begin at once.

We have seen but one suggestion that promises immediate relief—that of Mr. Mencken to Gov. Ritchie of Maryland, proposing that the Governor pardon a prisoner, worthy of clemency under the circumstances, for every new prisoner so sentenced by the courts. There would be sentimental opposition to such an executive policy. We do not believe there could, or would, be informed or humane opposition. For against our prisons today a more serious indictment may be returned than is mentioned in the report we are discussing. We all know that a great many men are now being sent to prison who are not criminals in the sinister meaning of that term. Yet there they are, herded like cattle in pens, condemned to a reprisal never contemplated by law, mated to a vengeance in a school of hideous crime, doomed by society to moral ruin. We have gone much too far already in this madness for legally sanctioned regulation.

America's large and swiftly growing penal colonies constitute a grave national problem. With due respect to Mr. Hoover, the Federal Government cannot solve it by appropriations for more prison construction. The states cannot individually meet it by adopting the Mencken plan. Yet the moral, as well as the tangible, effect of that plan would, we believe, be arresting, and we submit it to the consideration of Gov. Caulfield, who, if convinced of its necessity and justice, would have the courage to carry it out. The real solution, manifestly, lies in repealing laws that are driving people to prison in droves. We are making of the modern prison a hell on earth of which the world would have been ashamed even in the dark centuries before the Christian era.

The sliding sugar scale justified its name: It hit the skids and went straight to the scrap heap.

A LESSON FROM THE BOY SCOUTS.

English Boy Scouts who averted a lynching by protecting four men caught distributing communist literature at the International scout gathering at Birkhead, England, furnished a notable instance of tolerance. The flags of 71 nations floated over the tents at the great encampment. If the boys of these countries carry home a report of only this one incident, the jamboree will have served well its purpose of bringing the world closer together through its youth.

The English boys doubtless had heard communist doctrines preached quite harmlessly from the soap boxes in Hyde Park, London, and so did not take the propaganda so seriously as did some of the more excitable visitors and other youths. America has no Hyde Park and gives short shrift to nonconformist doctrines. The English Boy Scouts thus have given a valuable example for our guidance.

One of the Graf Zeppelin's passengers bought stock by radio. Business as usual.

MR. AND MRS. HARRIS OF GEORGIA.

Julian La Rose Harris was the son of Joel Chandler Harris of "Uncle Remus" fame, and he became a capable newspaper man. His work as managing editor of the Atlanta Constitution and, later, on the Paris Herald, brought him a reputation in the trade. Then, nine years ago, he and his wife purchased a controlling interest in a little paper in Columbus, Ga., the Enquirer-Sun. He wrote the editorials and supervised the news; she reviewed books, edited the women's page, etc. That might have been an easy way to live peacefully and never be heard of again outside of Columbus. But not Mr. and Mrs. Harris. They could see with a clear eye what was stultifying the South, and they told about it in their paper in equally clear language. They printed the complete facts of lynchings and demanded punishment for the guilty ones. In this they were practically alone among the small papers of the South. Tooth and nail, and intelligently, too, they fought religious intolerance, racial prejudice and the Ku Klux Klan. The editorials of Mr. Harris were some of the finest and most vehement that have ever been written anywhere on these subjects. In 1926 the Enquirer-Sun won the Pulitzer prize and nationwide acclaim.

But, financially, the Enquirer-Sun did not prosper. The attack on the Klan cost 1000 subscribers. When Mr. and Mrs. Harris went to Dayton, Tenn., and personally reported the Scopes trial, 400 fundamentalists canceled their subscriptions. The Enquirer-Sun never had more than 7000 circulation.

Today the Enquirer-Sun is bankrupt. Because of defaulted interest payments on bonds, a foreclosure

has been asked by Robert Lee McKenney, another Georgia editor. But he has named Mr. Harris as one of the receivers and has asked Mr. and Mrs. Harris to remain as editors. So it seems likely that the Harris brand of journalism will go on and the financial difficulties of the Enquirer-Sun will soon be readjusted.

LAWLESS LAW OFFICERS.

A group of prohibition agents dropped in for an early morning raid Sunday on the Gingham Inn on Manchester road, nine miles west of the city limits. They had no search warrant and admit that numerous attempts to buy liquor in the place had failed, because, perforce, it wasn't sold on the premises.

They turned their attentions to the guests seated about tables in the place. Men and women who were dining, dancing and drinking in a cool spot on a hot night.

Seven persons, including two women, were either arrested and put in jail or told to report at the Federal building in St. Louis Monday morning to answer to warrants the agents would apply for charging them all with the possession of intoxicants found on or near the tables at which they were seated, in violation of the Volstead act.

Obviously, two women members of a party containing several men were not the owners or legal possessors of any liquor that might have been found on their table. The charge against them cannot possibly be sustained before the Federal courts or Commissioner.

Both women, however, were forced to give bonds of \$1000 each before the Commissioner for their appearance before him for a preliminary hearing of the charges Aug. 30, at which time they will be discharged, and they did so in tears.

They have been subjected to the humiliation of an "arrest" in a petulant abuse of authority by agents of the United States who lacked, among other qualities to fit them for such important posts, even the slightest sense of chivalry.

Possession, the Federal courts hold, is the "complete custody, control and dominion" of the thing alleged to be possessed.

DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP!

Congressman John J. Cochran of St. Louis proves his versatility by undertaking to save the Olympia, Admiral Dewey's flagship, as a memorial.

The maritime State of Missouri, we have no doubt, is with Admiral Jack in this worthy enterprise.

THE STATE UNIVERSITY: A CONTRAST.

From 1911 to 1918, Thorstein Veblen, whose recent death at Palo Alto brought an outpouring of tributes to his greatness as an economist, was a lecturer at the University of Missouri. Through his "Theory of the Leisure Class" he had already become known as an "advanced" thinker, and while at the university he produced his "Instinct of Workman-ship." So far did Veblen depart from the economic orthodoxy of the day, so coldly merciless was his pen in the exposure of sham and folly, that no school not imbued with a genuine spirit of academic freedom would have given him sanctuary.

It is to the everlasting credit of the University of Missouri, under the administration of Dr. Albert Ross Hill, that it placed Veblen on its staff, without trying him down with the petty administrative duties that are the bane of every true teacher, and gave him full liberty of expression. From this enlightened policy, those who sat under Veblen in the lecture room reaped a rich intellectual return, while the university became known far and wide for its hospitality to progressive thought. To many thinking people in the United States the University of Missouri was a school of high distinction because, it was the place where Thorstein Veblen taught.

New times, new manners. Eleven years pass, and the University of Missouri becomes known to the world as the school that kicked out Prof. Max Meyer.

While most of the states report crowded prisons, Maine is 14 per cent under capacity. She has had prohibition so long that when the Volstead law came along no attention was paid to it.

"A NEW NIAGARA"

The Aluminum Company of America is planning a hydro-electric project in the mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee which, the Charlotte Observer says, will exceed in magnitude the energy generated by Niagara Falls. The total investment is placed at \$125,000,000. In dimensions and time as well as money the enterprise is colossal.

It conforms, however, to the logic of industrial evolution. Electric power, whether from water or coal, seems destined now to become the life-blood of production in the future. Nor will its magic be confined to manufacturing. The electrification of the farm, which has already been begun, is seriously advocated by scientists as the solution of agriculture's problem.

That private capital should be encouraged in the development of this great natural resource will be approved, we imagine, even by the Socialists. But the conservatives will, it may be assumed, as readily agree that the Government should retain ownership of its water properties and that their development and use should proceed under a policy of regulation which will adequately protect and conserve the public interest.

The age of electricity may not usher in a Utopia, but it should record a substantial advance toward economic justice.

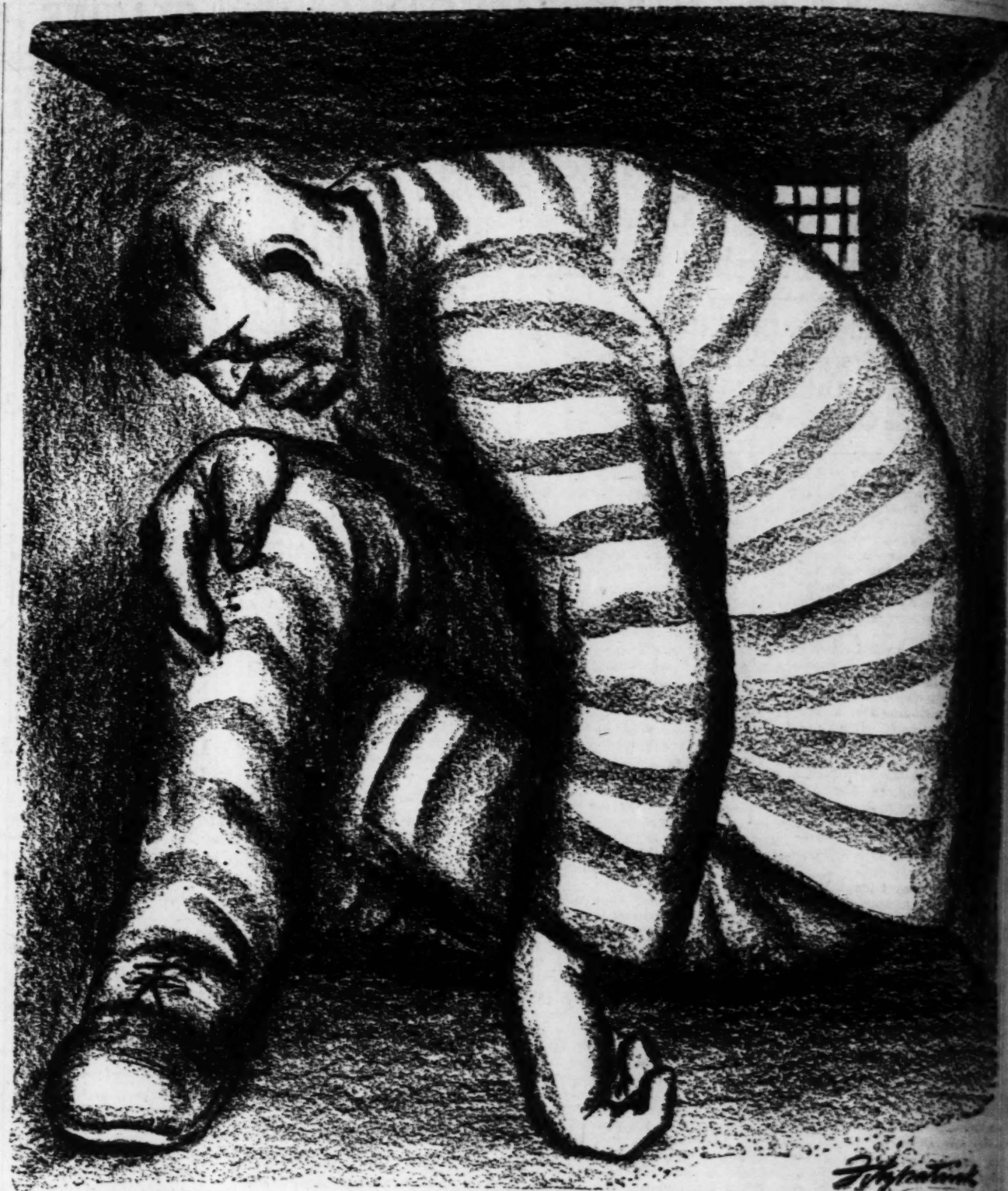
The money actually in circulation in the United States equals \$39.34 per capita, or about enough to spend the weekend at home.

EDUCATING THE PUBLIC TO 10-CENT FARES.

Testifying before the Federal Electric Railways Commission, 10 years ago, Promoter J. K. Newman said: "When the public is educated to the fact that they are paying a fair return on the investment, and not a return on watered securities, they are not going to object to an increase in fare, no matter what it is, even if it should be 10 cents."

The proponents of a new franchise for Newman's St. Louis street car company are trying to educate the public to acquiescence in paying a 10-cent fare to give Newman and his associates 7 per cent annual interest on \$63,500,000 when they paid only \$49,100,000 for the street car property that serves the public.

The committee which is to survey prohibition might begin by spending a night on the Detroit River.



"SOME GROW MAD, AND ALL GROW BAD."

—From the Ballad of Reading Gaol.

A Briton in an American Speakeasy

Visitor who at first considered prohibition a joke finds it is world's greatest tragedy; three-month experience in Buffalo "joint" teaches him how powerful and dangerous bootleg whisky can be; sees strong men become wrecks after one night's drinking; hardest on classes said to have been rescued from saloon.

Lennox Kerr in the London Daily Express.

IN common with other visitors to the United States, I had decided that prohibition was a joke, to be classed with mother-in-law and Ford cars—irritating but harmless.

Then circumstances landed me in Buffalo, N. Y., broke, and seeking a job. The job I found was that of brewer and assistant barman in one of the many "blind pigs" or "speakeasies" in lower Main street.

During my three months in this position I discovered that prohibition is a one-sided joke, and that the humorist who perpetrated it has much to answer for.

He has staged not a comedy, but the greatest tragedy the world has known, by forcing on the people least capable of resisting it the devastating poison that takes the place of good drink.

It is safe to state that every building in lower Main street, Buffalo, N. Y., houses a speakeasy. Outwardly these places may be green grocers, soft drink parlors, dry goods stores, eating houses, cheap lodging houses and even harness makers, but in each it is possible to get some sort of "hooh."

There is no attempt made to conceal this trade. Several floors the law to the extent of placing placards outside their doors, of "Free Lunch Here Today." Why should they hide? The most regular customers are the patrolling policemen.

The particular "joint" where I was employed was originally a cheap boarding and coffee house. The ground floor was the restaurant and the upper floors were sequestered into tiny cubicles. When prohibition came, the back half of the ground floor was curtained off, and became the bar.

Our boarders were Great Lakes seamen, gandy-dancers (railroad navvies), and any drifting workman who happened to have the price of a bed. In addition to our paying boarders, we always had about 10 to 20 "bums" who were permitted to sleep in any odd corner round the bar.

Our real meat was the lake seamen and lumberjacks who arrived in town with a few months' pay and the desire to have a good time. That good time, naturally, included a drink.

The arrival of any such "live one" brought our collection of "bums" round the bar where he stood enjoying his first drink. One of them would cordially recognize him as a townsman or an old war comrade. If he refused to fall for this line he was frankly "panhandled."

If he pushed the sponger away the other "bum" promptly took his part, and the air was filled with indignant protests to "Joe," the Greek proprietor, until the "panhandler" was ejected. Then the others would gather round the "live one" and sympathize.

The majority of these wandering workmen are lonely souls, and this friendliness invariably begins in removing his suspicions. He began to stand drinks to the house.

If the "live one" did not collapse under the powerful "bootleg" whisky and managed to stagger outside that night, he went

minus most of his money. Drinks that cost 20 cents when he had his senses cost a dollar when his speech grew thick. No change was ever given to a drunk.

When the man was at the stage when he could hold no more drink he was escorted upstairs to a bed by the obliging "bums." They took off his boots for him, undressed him, and folded his clothes neatly, and when they returned to the bar after this charitable labor they were in possession of the last of his money.

The next morning a wild-eyed man, no longer "live," would be wanting to know who had robbed him. Joe would be sympathetic, but frankly doubtful if the "wad" had ever existed.

"Musta spent it 'fore you come in here," he would say, "but tell 'Scotty' I said you could have one on the house."

The man, his head still thick, would hurry thankfully to the barman and that was the end of the matter. Curiously enough, few of these victims ever made a fuss, and not one complained to the police.

We sold two kinds of drink: beer and "bootleg" whisky. The beer, which I made in a concealed room on the first floor, was harmless stuff. Hops were boiled and the boiling was mixed with some malt syrup and brewers' sugar. Powdered gelatine, yeast and some ordinary salt were the other ingredients, and it was allowed to ferment for 48 hours.

To give the mixture a "head" a spoonful of ordinary sugar was placed in each bottle before filling and capping. The result was a sediment-foul liquid, so weak that no drinker could be expected to get any pleasure from it.

The "bootleg" whisky was denatured alcohol, brought from the secret stills of the whoresalers and diluted by the barman. This was the dangerous drink.

After one night's drinking I have seen strong, healthy working men sag as though their spines had melted, incapable of distinct speech, imbecile in mind and appearance.

No other intoxicant has the same devastating effect. Unlike more honest drinks, this "bootleg" child of prohibition takes weeks to be purged from the human system. It clings with claws that give its victims no rest. They are tormented with a craving that will strip them of all manhood, so that they "peddle" their clothes, rob and descend to any low depths in search of drink.

These drinks do not arouse so much as deaden. It is only when the victim is struggling with the craving that he comes to life; and it is a terrible and dangerous form of animation; his movements are jerky, his eyes are restless and furtive and he is in the condition when he would rob a bank to get more drink.

When I left America I knew that prohibition was only a joke to those who could afford to pay for good liquor. To those laboring men and tramps it was tragedy, and the prohibitionists claim that these are the people they have saved by taking away the saloon.



THEY call Pedro Guevara "Gonzo," the Philippine Islands, although the highest rank he ever attained as a soldier was that of Lieutenant-Colonel. Guevara never yet has been defeated in a fight for political office. And to the Filipino mind no less a title than "Gonzo" to commendate with this distinction.

Guevara is the short and swarthy man who represents the islands in the Congress of the United States. His official title is that of Resident Commissioner—only of the Philippine Islands.

Guevara. And just the kind of a made man and patriot who appeals to the American people. Once he was a bitter enemy of the United States. Then he is one of this country's staunchest friends, and is known in Washington as the champion of the Philippines against Spain.

The man, his head still thick, would hurry thankfully to the barman and that was the end of the matter. Curiously enough, few of these victims ever made a fuss, and not one complained to the police.

We sold two kinds of drink: beer and "bootleg" whisky. The beer, which I made in a concealed room on the first floor, was harmless stuff. Hops were boiled and the boiling was mixed with some malt syrup and brewers' sugar. Powdered gelatine, yeast and some ordinary salt were the other ingredients, and it was allowed to ferment for 48 hours.

To give the mixture a "head" a spoonful of ordinary sugar was placed in each bottle before filling and capping. The result was a sediment-foul liquid, so weak that no drinker could be expected to get any pleasure from it.

The "bootleg" whisky was denatured alcohol, brought from the secret stills of the whoresalers and diluted by the barman. This was the dangerous drink.

After one night's drinking I have seen strong, healthy working men sag as though their spines had melted, incapable of distinct speech, imbecile in mind and appearance.

No other intoxicant has the same devastating effect. Unlike more honest drinks, this "bootleg" child of prohibition takes weeks to be purged from the human system. It clings with claws that give its victims no rest. They are tormented with a craving that will strip them of all manhood, so that they "peddle" their clothes, rob and descend to any low depths in search of drink.

New York D By O. O.

THEY were discussing plate-cutting fast ones hurried by metropolitan wits. Each season brings a fresh crop of bold knights ready to shatter their comic lances over a rousing guffaw. Never was there such a demand for those who can whistle a wheeze.

While many of the satirical, ironical or just plain wise crackers are attached to newspapers, periodicals and the stage, there is an equally large number of following the more prosaic pursuit. One of the most dexterous is an expert accountant. Another is a life insurance solicitor.

And, of course, there is the army of horse play laugh provokers to be found around chop houses, speakeasy back rooms and in front of the Palace. Perhaps the humorist with the highest average of laughs in daily conversation is Irvin S. Cobb. He is always good for a howl.

Will Rogers, like so many others, needs an audience to uncork his swift patter. It is said his biggest laugh came in Los Angeles one day shortly after Fanny Ward arrived. He was lecturing when an usher came rushing down the aisle behind a little girl. "Don't step on that child," he shouted. "It might be Fanny Ward."

One of Bugs Baer's cracks that circulated Broadway was his recounting an evening in a swell restaurant. "I don't remember the initials," he added. A master of giddy idiosyncrasy is a comparative newcomer, Frank Sullivan. He has been dubbed "the king of absurdity."

He was clicking off one of his whimsical fantasies about a theatrical manager who ordered a faithful actor out in a snowstorm. Sullivan tries to stop the manager with: "You wouldn't put a dog out on a night like this!" The manager sneered. "Oh, wouldn't I?"—and, sneering a dog, puts it out.

Perhaps the most widely quoted feminist among the sharp-shooting sophisticates is Dorothy Parker. She is credited with a biting satire especially adored by Algonquin cynics. Arthur Caesar has a quality of madness that drafted him to Hollywood along with Wilson Mizner, Grant Clarke and many others.

65-STORY BUILDING TO COST \$50,000,000

Palais de France in New York to Be Hotel-Office-Exposition Structure.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Negotiations for the erection of the Palais de France, a 65-story hotel-office-exposition building, on the site now occupied by the Century Theatre, at a cost of \$50,000,000, have been concluded by French Government agencies, the Chamin Construction Co., Inc., and S. W. Straus & Co. The structure, to be one of the largest in the world, will serve when completed, as a French cultural, industrial and political center in America. It will house the French consulate, commercial attaches and all official French agencies devoted to the promotion of French thought, art, industry and commerce in the United States.

The Century Theatre block bounded by Broadway, Centre street, West, Sixty-second and Sixty-third streets, has been recently bought by the Chamin interests who in turn have resold it to the Palais de France corporation, with the approval and authorization of the French Government.

The Chamin firm will be the architect and builders, while S. W. Straus & Co. will have charge of the financing. Irwin H. Chan and S. W. Straus, heads of the respective firms, concluded negotiations last week in Paris.

The architecture is in the modern French style, adapted to the American skyscraper. The building will cover more than 90,000 square feet. One part of it, the main part, will consist of a 30-story apartment hotel of 100 rooms. The rest of the structure, 45 stories, is designed for offices, stores and show rooms.

The lower three floors will consist of permanent industrial exhibition rooms where all the French manufacturers will be represented at all times. Various retail stores will be on the street floor and in the arcade and grand foyer, operated by French merchants.

The directors plan to establish an "Academy des Beaux Arts" for the teaching of language, history, literature and contemporary French art, together with courses in modern business procedure.

It is planned to create a conservatory of music and dramatic art, with the principle of French composition and authors will be presented and taught, and a department of choreographic art for the teaching of the French ballet by European masters.

Closing Time for Foreign Mail. Regular mails for Great Britain, Ireland, France, North and South America, Sweden and France, close at the main postoffice, 7 o'clock tonight. European mail closes tomorrow at 3 p. m.

European mails, including those for the Irish Free State, will close Thursday at 3 p. m. Air mail Europe will close at 3 p. m. Foreign mails for Great Britain, Ireland, France, North and South America, Sweden and France, close at the main postoffice, 7 o'clock tonight. European mail closes tomorrow at 3 p. m.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Aug. 13. THEY were discussing plate-cutting fast ones hurried by metropolitan wits. Each season brings a fresh crop of bold knights ready to shatter their comic lances for a round of guffaw. Never was there such a demand for those who can whistle a wheeze.

While many of the satirical, ironical or just plain wise crackers are attached to newspapers, periodicals and the stage, there is an equally large number of following more prosaic pursuits. One of the most dexterous is an expert accountant. Another is a life insurance solicitor.

And, of course, there is the army of horse play in which provokers to be found around chop houses, speakeasy back rooms and in front of the Palace. Perhaps the humorist with the highest average of laughs in daily conversation is Irvin S. Cobb. He is always good for a howl.

Will Rogers, like so many others, needs an audience to uncork his swift patter. It is said his biggest laugh came in Los Angeles one day shortly after Fanny Ward arrived. He was lecturing when an usher came rushing down the aisle behind a little girl. "Don't stop that child," he shouted, "it might be Fanny Ward."

One of Bugs Baer's cracks that convulsed Broadway was his recounting an evening in a swell restaurant. "I don't remember the initials," he added. A master of giddy idiosyncrasy is a comparative newcomer, Frank Sullivan. He has been dubbed "the king of absurdities."

He was clicking off one of his whimsical fantasies about a theatrical manager who ordered a faithful actor out in a snowstorm. Sullivan tries to stop the manager with: "You wouldn't put a dog out on a night like this?" The manager sneered. "Oh, wouldn't I?" and, seizing a dog, puts it out.

Perhaps the most widely quoted feminist among the sharp-shooting sophisticates is Dorothy Parker. She is credited with a biting satire especially adapted for Algonquin cynics. Arthur Caesar has a quality of madness that drafted him to Hollywood along with Wilson Mizner, Grant Clarke and many others.

WORD seeps back that the energetic Herbert Bayard Swope established the nonstop talking record at a London dinner party several weeks ago. His time in sustained talking was recorded at 2 hours and 40 minutes. That's conversation!

THE fad for colored cigarettes has caught on if window displays on Fifth and Madison avenues are criterions. The cigarettes match the smoker's dress and are sold complete with leather cigarette case, holder and matches of the same shade.

THE newest dance diversion is called "The Slowfox." It is a trot to slow music with dragging steps and half turns and is welcomed by the old boys with asthma and lame backs.

ONE of those from-the-Sue-to-the-Strand cosmopolites on his way from Hollywood to New York recently stopped off at a small town in Kansas to visit a relative. His life had been attuned to city sidewalks, skyscrapers and the hurrah of modern madness. Expecting to remain only between trains his visit stretched into weeks. He is now building a home there and expects to remain permanently.

SMILE: As forced as a testimonial dinner.

THAT crunching noise is Hollywood biting its nails to the quick. John McCormack, the singing idol, is to be paid \$50,000 a week for 10 weeks to make a movie. That, as Paper Collar Joe used to say, is "important money." And has never been topped by even the most elegant liar out there.

AS one who would not give more than three high-fives, two hums and a single lack-a-day for all the talkies up to date, it seems to me Mr. McCormack will not be overpaid if he is heard by audiences all over the land in just one song.

TELEGRAM from a hotel in Bar Harbor, Me.: "A handsome, fashionable dressed man who has been spending money recklessly entertaining says he is you." It's a perfect description. It must be me.

(Copyright, 1929.)

65-STORY BUILDING TO COST \$50,000,000

Palais de France in New York to Be Hotel-Office-Exposition Structure.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Negotiations for the erection of the Palais de France, a 65-story hotel-office-exposition building, on the site now occupied by the Century Theater, at a cost of \$50,000,000, have been concluded by French Governmental agencies, the Chanin Construction Co., Inc., and S. W. Straus & Co.

The structure, to be one of the largest in the world, will serve, when completed, as a French cultural, industrial and political center in America. It will house the French consulate, commercial attaches and all official French agencies devoted to the promotion of French thought, art, industry and commerce in the United States.

The Century Theater block, bounded by Broadway, Central Park West, Sixty-Second and Sixty-Third streets, has been recently bought by the Chanin interests, who in turn have resold it to the Palais de France corporation, with the approval and authorization of the French Government.

The Chanin firm will be the architects and builders, while S. W. Straus & Co. will have charge of the financing. Irwin H. Chanin and S. W. Straus, heads of their respective firms, concluded their negotiations last week in Paris.

The architecture is to be of modern French style, adapted to the American skyscraper. The building will cover more than 90,000 square feet. One part of it, facing the park, will consist of a 20-story studio apartment hotel of 1000 rooms. The rest of the structure, 65 stories, is designed for offices, stores and show rooms.

The lower three floors will consist of permanent industrial exhibition rooms where all the French manufacturers will be represented at all times. Various retail stores will be on the street floor and also in the arcade and grand foyer, to be operated by French merchants.

The directors plan to establish an "Academy des Beaux Arts" for the teaching of language, history, literature and contemporary French art, together with courses in modern business procedure. It is planned to create a conservatory of music and dramatic art where the principle of French composers and authors will be presented and taught, and a department of choreographic art, for the teaching of the French ballet by European masters.

Closing Time for Foreign Mails. Regular mails for Great Britain, Ireland, France, Germany, Sweden and Norway will close at the main postoffice at 9 o'clock tonight. European mail to be aboard the Leviathan and parcel post for Great Britain will close tomorrow at 9 p. m. Full European mails, including mail for the Irish Free State, will close Thursday at 9 p. m. Air mail for Europe will close at 3 p. m. Friday.

MUNY OPERA PRESENTS

"BABES IN TOYLAND"

Opening Performance of Extravaganza Slow, Lacks Delicate Touch.

THE CAST

Alan—Nephew of Barnaby. Truman Stanley
Uncle Barnaby. David Andrade
Jane—His Niece. Joyce White
Hilda—Maid in the Piper Household. Joanne Billings
Rodrigo—A sentimental ruffian. William J. McCarthy
Gonzorgo—His hard-hearted partner. Florence Ames
Widow Piper—A lonely widow with fourteen children. Sara Andrade
Tom-Tom—Her eldest son. Sibylla Bowhan

Simple Simon—Who is fond of fairy tales. George Hoffman
Peter—Who has a passion for rumpkin. Margaret Jane Simpson
Jack—Who does chores. Stanley Jones
Boy Blue—Who wants to be a farmer. Vernon Paul
Bobby Shatter—Wants to be a sailor. Junior Herbert

Contrary Mary—Widow Piper's eldest daughter. Evelyn Thompson
Bo Peep—A careless shepherdess. Grace Yeager
Jill—Who helps Jack. Louise Peimüller
Sally Waters—Who wants to get married. Florence Newton
Miss Mutter—A friend of Sally's. Selma Newton
Curly Lock—Wants to wed a title. Ned Johnson

Red Riding Hood—Devoted to her grandmother. Andy Paul
The Brown Bear—James Selvin
Master Tormaker—Who designs toys for the world. William G. Gordon
Grumlo—Apprentice at tormaker's workshop. Pierre White
Inspector Marmaduke—Of the toyland police. Johnny Bailey
Tommy Tucker—Who sings for his gun. Matthew Flinn
Helen—A friend of Sally's. Verna Grate
The Snider. Hazel Boardman
Adagio Dancers.

Junior Herbert and Sue Alexander
Acrobatic Dancers. Helene Cunningham
The penultimate week of Municipal Opera is being devoted to that charming extravaganza, "Babes in Toyland," introduced by Victor Herbert when he was at the very top of his powers. It has become a classic of its kind and one that offers the fullest rewards to a producer who is willing to spend money and talent freely upon it. Another requisite for a proper revelation of its charms is a delicate touch. This, of course, was completely lacking in last night's opening performance and the production suffered accordingly.

Since the Municipal Opera is an institution that has never made any effort to assuage the unreasonable longings of the exacting theatergoer, a deficiency of imagination is hardly a matter for comment. But the pace of the opening performance was so leaden, the stage walls were so frequent, and the fumbled lines so inescapable that even seasoned and indulgent Munny fans were heard to grumble.

The piece de resistance of the production was the March of the Toys.

There were also a number of attractive children in the cast. The forest scene which served as a background to the Frog ballet provided the most successful visual effect of the evening.

Emmerich Kalmann's "Golden Dawn" will be the next and last attraction of the season at the Municipal Opera.

Mrs. Truelove Beck Seeks Divorce. Mrs. Truelove Beck filed suit for divorce yesterday in Circuit Court against Arthur Beck, 2728 A street. She accused him of general indignities.

They were married in Meridian, Miss., twelve years ago and separated last February.

TO ASHEVILLE, N. C.

MISS HARRIET MORENO.

WHO with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Moreno, Brenimoor Park, departed several days ago for a motor trip to Asheville, N. C.



—Ashen-Brenner Photo.

Benedict J. Gray, 3965 Sullivan avenue, and his three daughters, Miss Agnes, Miss Imelda and Miss Bernadette, have arrived in San Francisco, from Glacier National Park and are guests at the Palace Hotel.

Miss Helen Specht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Specht of 5963 Cates avenue, and her sister, Mrs. Hubert K. Jackson, departed last week for Buffalo, N. Y., where they will visit Mrs. S. A. Stephens of Amherst, Estates. Later they will visit friends in New York, returning the latter part of August.

Mrs. Francis H. Niles, 595 Lake avenue, and her debutante daughter, Miss Betty Niles, who had planned to spend the late summer at Ludington, Mich., have postponed their trip indefinitely and will remain in St. Louis until the latter part of the month when they will spend a short time in Chicago at the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

A younger daughter, Miss Joan Niles, who has been at a girls' camp in New Hampshire for the summer will return home early in September and will resume her studies at Mary Institute in the fall.

Dr. and Mrs. C. de Witt Lukens of St. Louis who are at their summer home Tamarack Lodge in Northern Wisconsin are entertaining this week, Mrs. Lukens's brother, Donald Sprague, and Mrs. Sprague of Detroit, Mich. Last week they had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harriker of Rochester, Minn., the latter of whom is a niece of Dr. William Mayo who frequently visits Dr. and Mrs. Lukens in St. Louis and at their summer home.

Mrs. Henry S. Butler and her daughter, Miss Jane Butler were recent guests at Tamarack Lodge preceding their departure for New

York from where they sailed for Europe.

Mrs. Mary H. Grayson, 11 Windermere place, was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Lukens for the weekend departing for Camp Minnewonka to visit her young daughter, on her way to St. Louis he will stop in Chicago where she will be a guest for a few days at the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

Mrs. Charles Parker Williams, 6215 Washington boulevard, has returned from a summer visit in Maine and Nova Scotia. Miss Sarah McFall Williams, who accompanied her mother, remained in the East to visit Wellesley College classmates at Peak's Island, Me., and North Woodstock, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Meyer are spending their honeymoon at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs. From there they intend to motor to Buenos Aires to visit Mrs. Meyer's brother, John Martin, who is vacationing at the "Round-Up" Camp.

Mrs. Meyer was until recently Miss Audrey Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Martin, 606 Polo drive, Clayton.

Mrs. Claude H. Smith, 19 Princeton avenue, and her daughter, Miss Jane will leave Aug. 31, for New York, where they will visit for several weeks. Miss Smith, who was graduated in June from Sacred Heart convent, will go from New York to Washington, where she will enter Holton Arms School.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brownrigg, 7708 Shirley drive, will return Saturday from a motor trip to Montreal and Quebec. Mrs. Brownrigg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Fusz, 5925 Delmar boulevard, where they are spending the summer in Alaska, are expected home the first part of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wittenberg of Memphis, Tenn., are guests of Mr. Wittenberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wittenberg, 5055 Raymond avenue. They will go to Chicago for a visit at the Edgewater Beach Hotel before returning to Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ambler, 2628 Margaret avenue, have departed to join their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Ambler, in New York. The last of this week, on her arrival on the Stuttgart from a summer spent in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Ambler and their daughter will spend two weeks at Atlantic City before returning to St. Louis. Miss Ambler will graduate from Lindenwood College next June.

Announcement has been made of

SOCIAL ITEMS

M. R. AND MRS. J. LIONBERGER DAVIS of Brentmoor, and their sons, G. Vitor and J. Lionberger Jr., sailed Saturday on the Veendam for a 10 weeks sojourn in Europe. They will join their daughter, Miss Marian Davis who has been abroad since early in the summer. Another daughter, Miss Anne Vitor Davis who has been a counselor at Northway Lodge, Algonquin Park, Canada, will sail from New York Aug. 25, for a late summer and early autumn visit in Europe.

Mrs. Elias Michael, 4383 Westminster place, and Miss Jennie Wahlert are spending the month at Sea Cliff Inn, Nantucket Island, Mass.

Mrs. Charles F. Freeman, 315 Westgate avenue, and Miss Carmen Alonso of Madrid, Spain, will sail Wednesday for Spain where Mrs. Freeman will be the guest of Miss Alonso and her family at their summer home at Sebastian, Spain. Miss Alonso who has been visiting friends at Long Island and the Spanish Embassy in Washington was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman in the spring and was extensively entertained during her stay in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman's daughter, Betty Ann is at Norway Lodge, Algonquin Park, Canada, and her son, Charles F. Jr., is at Camp Minnewonka, Three Lakes, Wis., for the summer.

Mrs. Francis H. Niles, 595 Lake avenue, and her debutante daughter, Miss Betty Niles, who had planned to spend the late summer at Ludington, Mich., have postponed their trip indefinitely and will remain in St. Louis until the latter part of the month when they will spend a short time in Chicago at the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

A younger daughter, Miss Joan Niles, who has been at a girls' camp in New Hampshire for the summer will return home early in September and will resume her studies at Mary Institute in the fall.

Dr. and Mrs. C. de Witt Lukens of St. Louis who are at their summer home Tamarack Lodge in Northern Wisconsin are entertaining this week, Mrs. Lukens's brother, Donald Sprague, and Mrs. Sprague of Detroit, Mich. Last week they had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harriker of Rochester, Minn., the latter of whom is a niece of Dr. William Mayo who frequently visits Dr. and Mrs. Lukens in St. Louis and at their summer home.

Mrs. Henry S. Butler and her daughter, Miss Jane Butler were recent guests at Tamarack Lodge preceding their departure for New

York from where they sailed for Europe.

Mrs. Mary H. Grayson, 11 Windermere place, was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Lukens for the weekend departing for Camp Minnewonka to visit her young daughter, on her way to St. Louis he will stop in Chicago where she will be a guest for a few days at the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

Mrs. Charles Parker Williams, 6215 Washington boulevard, has returned from a summer visit in Maine and Nova Scotia. Miss Sarah McFall Williams, who accompanied her mother, remained in the East to visit Wellesley College classmates at Peak's Island, Me., and North Woodstock, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Meyer are spending their honeymoon at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs. From there they intend to motor to Buenos Aires to visit Mrs. Meyer's brother, John Martin, who is vacationing at the "Round-Up" Camp.

Mrs. Meyer was until recently Miss Audrey Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Martin, 606 Polo drive, Clayton.

Mrs. Claude H. Smith, 19 Princeton avenue, and her daughter, Miss Jane will leave Aug. 31, for New York, where they will visit for several weeks. Miss Smith, who was graduated in June from Sacred Heart convent, will go from New York to Washington, where she will enter Holton Arms School.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brownrigg, 7708 Shirley drive, will return Saturday from a motor trip to Montreal and Quebec. Mrs. Brownrigg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Fusz, 5925 Delmar boulevard, where they are spending the summer in Alaska, are expected home the first part of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wittenberg of Memphis, Tenn., are guests of Mr. Wittenberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wittenberg, 5055 Raymond avenue. They will go to Chicago for a visit at the Edgewater Beach Hotel before returning to Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ambler, 2628 Margaret avenue, have departed to join their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Ambler, in New York. The last of this week, on her arrival on the Stuttgart from a summer spent in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Ambler and their daughter will spend two weeks at Atlantic City before returning to St. Louis. Miss Ambler will graduate from Lindenwood College next June.

Announcement has been made of

Removal Sale

Fine Furniture and Objets d'Art

Preparatory to moving into our new home, Washington at Euclid, on Sept. 1.

Reductions From 20% to 40%

Convenient Terms

CREATORS OF FINE UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

Another "Scoop" by Beverly



SALE:

Genuine Calcutta Lizard Straps! Ties! Pumps!

BLACKS! BROWNS!
—Lizard Vamps With Harmonizing Kid Quarters. All Sizes and Widths.

\$7.90

IF YOU know your reptiles, you'll immediately recognize these as the genuine Calcutta lizards, with their large rice grained markings—so hard to get and obviously expensive. Purchasing in large quantities, AND EARLY, enables us to offer them at the price of the garden variety lizards for 3 days only at \$7.90.

(Sonnenfeld's Footwear Shop—First Floor.)

GARLAND'S

St. Louis' Foremost Women's Specialty Shop

Wednesday A Great Sale of Peggy Paige DRESSES

At the Lowest Price We've Ever Sold Them

\$10

THIS is rare good news for the hundreds of misses and small women who know and love to wear Peggy Paige Dresses! Peggy Paige sacrificed her entire remaining stock of Summer Dresses to us. Just think, they regularly sell up to \$38 and we're offering them in this one-day sale at \$10... lower than ever before. To make things still more lively, we've added a couple of hundred Dresses from our own stocks that will be mighty exciting values at \$10.

Please Note Carefully That There Are Misses' and Small Women's Sizes Only

14 to 38

DRESS SALON—SECOND FLOOR



DRINK GRAPE OLA

It's real grape

Drink Grape Ola for health...for refreshing goodness.

Scientifically blended by our own formula, from the biggest, juiciest Concord grapes grown. Sparkling, tangy, healthful! And—it's real grape, with all the flavor and all the zest of the sun-ripened Concord!

At fountains, from the distinctive dispensers or in bottles.

Bottlers and Distributors

Falstaff Corporation

Goddard Grocer Company

Meyer Brothers Drug Company

L. Cohen Grocer Co.

Fountain Jobbers

Goddard Grocer Company

Meyer Brothers Drug Company

Peter Hauptmann Tobacco Company

F. H. Kuehne Ext. Co.

10

newly
1912

y
 m
 m
 schen-
 second
 (c5)
 new ly
 (c5)
 home,
 (c)
 home,
 230
 (c4)
 home,
 (c5)
 acie:
 (c)
 toward
 huth:
 (c5)
 Mur-
 (c5)
 3
 doors,
 12
 (c)
 elec-
 (c5)

1991

```

000000;
18003;
c0021;
bath;
exping
le)
of aid
c0021;
ccm60;

ctric;
c0021;
reeped
d dew-
(c002)
rn J.
(c0022)
Aur.
$39.
1007)
AND
LIV.
TTE.
O O D
RTM

(e01)
Reat-
```

fur-
black

```

new1
new2
new3
new4
new5
new6
new7
new8
new9
new10
new11
new12
new13
new14
new15
new16
new17
new18
new19
new20
new21
new22
new23
new24
new25
new26
new27
new28
new29
new30
new31
new32
new33
new34
new35
new36
new37
new38
new39
new40
new41
new42
new43
new44
new45
new46
new47
new48
new49
new50
new51
new52
new53
new54
new55
new56
new57
new58
new59
new60
new61
new62
new63
new64
new65
new66
new67
new68
new69
new70
new71
new72
new73
new74
new75
new76
new77
new78
new79
new80
new81
new82
new83
new84
new85
new86
new87
new88
new89
new90
new91
new92
new93
new94
new95
new96
new97
new98
new99
new100
new101
new102
new103
new104
new105
new106
new107
new108
new109
new110
new111
new112
new113
new114
new115
new116
new117
new118
new119
new120
new121
new122
new123
new124
new125
new126
new127
new128
new129
new130
new131
new132
new133
new134
new135
new136
new137
new138
new139
new140
new141
new142
new143
new144
new145
new146
new147
new148
new149
new150
new151
new152
new153
new154
new155
new156
new157
new158
new159
new160
new161
new162
new163
new164
new165
new166
new167
new168
new169
new170
new171
new172
new173
new174
new175
new176
new177
new178
new179
new180
new181
new182
new183
new184
new185
new186
new187
new188
new189
new190
new191
new192
new193
new194
new195
new196
new197
new198
new199
new200
new201
new202
new203
new204
new205
new206
new207
new208
new209
new210
new211
new212
new213
new214
new215
new216
new217
new218
new219
new220
new221
new222
new223
new224
new225
new226
new227
new228
new229
new230
new231
new232
new233
new234
new235
new236
new237
new238
new239
new240
new241
new242
new243
new244
new245
new246
new247
new248
new249
new250
new251
new252
new253
new254
new255
new256
new257
new258
new259
new260
new261
new262
new263
new264
new265
new266
new267
new268
new269
new270
new271
new272
new273
new274
new275
new276
new277
new278
new279
new280
new281
new282
new283
new284
new285
new286
new287
new288
new289
new290
new291
new292
new293
new294
new295
new296
new297
new298
new299
new300
new301
new302
new303
new304
new305
new306
new307
new308
new309
new310
new311
new312
new313
new314
new315
new316
new317
new318
new319
new320
new321
new322
new323
new324
new325
new326
new327
new328
new329
new330
new331
new332
new333
new334
new335
new336
new337
new338
new339
new340
new341
new342
new343
new344
new345
new346
new347
new348
new349
new350
new351
new352
new353
new354
new355
new356
new357
new358
new359
new360
new361
new362
new363
new364
new365
new366
new367
new368
new369
new370
new371
new372
new373
new374
new375
new376
new377
new378
new379
new380
new381
new382
new383
new384
new385
new386
new387
new388
new389
new390
new391
new392
new393
new394
new395
new396
new397
new398
new399
new400
new401
new402
new403
new404
new405
new406
new407
new408
new409
new410
new411
new412
new413
new414
new415
new416
new417
new418
new419
new420
new421
new422
new423
new424
new425
new426
new427
new428
new429
new430
new431
new432
new433
new434
new435
new436
new437
new438
new439
new440
new441
new442
new443
new444
new445
new446
new447
new448
new449
new450
new451
new452
new453
new454
new455
new456
new457
new458
new459
new460
new461
new462
new463
new464
new465
new466
new467
new468
new469
new470
new471
new472
new473
new474
new475
new476
new477
new478
new479
new480
new481
new482
new483
new484
new485
new486
new487
new488
new489
new490
new491
new492
new493
new494
new495
new496
new497
new498
new499
new500
new501
new502
new503
new504
new505
new506
new507
new508
new509
new510
new511
new512
new513
new514
new515
new516
new517
new518
new519
new520
new521
new522
new523
new524
new525
new526
new527
new528
new529
new530
new531
new532
new533
new534
new535
new536
new537
new538
new539
new540
new541
new542
new543
new544
new545
new546
new547
new548
new549
new550
new551
new552
new553
new554
new555
new556
new557
new558
new559
new560
new561
new562
new563
new564
new565
new566
new567
new568
new569
new570
new571
new572
new573
new574
new575
new576
new577
new578
new579
new580
new581
new582
new583
new584
new585
new586
new587
new588
new589
new590
new591
new592
new593
new594
new595
new596
new597
new598
new599
new600
new601
new602
new603
new604
new605
new606
new607
new608
new609
new610
new611
new612
new613
new614
new615
new616
new617
new618
new619
new620
new621
new622
new623
new624
new625
new626
new627
new628
new629
new630
new631
new632
new633
new634
new635
new636
new637
new638
new639
new640
new641
new642
new643
new644
new645
new646
new647
new648
new649
new650
new651
new652
new653
new654
new655
new656
new657
new658
new659
new660
new661
new662
new663
new664
new665
new666
new667
new668
new669
new670
new671
new672
new673
new674
new675
new676
new677
new678
new679
new680
new681
new682
new683
new684
new685
new686
new687
new688
new689
new690
new691
new692
new693
new694
new695
new696
new697
new698
new699
new700
new701
new702
new703
new704
new705
new706
new707
new708
new709
new710
new711
new712
new713
new714
new715
new716
new717
new718
new719
new720
new721
new722
new723
new724
new725
new726
new727
new728
new729
new730
new731
new732
new733
new734
new735
new736
new737
new738
new739
new740
new741
new742
new743
new744
new745
new746
new747
new748
new749
new750
new751
new752
new753
new754
new755
new756
new757
new758
new759
new760
new761
new762
new763
new764
new765
new766
new767
new768
new769
new770
new771
new772
new773
new774
new775
new776
new777
new778
new779
new780
new781
new782
new783
new784
new785
new786
new787
new788
new789
new790
new791
new792
new793
new794
new795
new796
new797
new798
new799
new800
new801
new802
new803
new804
new805
new806
new807
new808
new809
new810
new811
new812
new813
new814
new815
new816
new817
new818
new819
new820
new821
new822
new823
new824
new825
new826
new827
new828
new829
new830
new831
new832
new833
new834
new835
new836
new837
new838
new839

```

D487.

836
 (e62)
 trollie
 urage
 (e62)
 edev
 (e62)
 hot-
 st
 (e62)
 tur-
 (e62)
 780
 88-
 (e62)
 hard-
 (e62)
 s. hos
 2. pa-
 (e62)
 NEW
 52x1
 Puomg
 colid
 Puomg

ma. 3

and
 (c02)
 na-
 (c03)
 300,
 (d)
 nire-
 (c02)
 norma
 (c02)
 herb,
 (c4)
 rable
 (c02)
 1727,
 (c02)
 7. 4
 (c02)
 liv-
 (c03)
 norma,
 (c03)
 300,
 (c02)
 (c03)

black
black

0861.
c07 f
derm.
c02 f
derm.
c14 n
c02 f
fam-
040.
c02 f
con-

0861.
c07 f
am-
c08 f
oma:
c02 c:
mod-
pi- v.
c02 c:
meth.
ge-
c02 f
t16.
c02 c:
ney,

0865.

[illegible]

804
 805
 806
 807
 808
 809
 810
 811
 812
 813
 814
 815
 816
 817
 818
 819
 820
 821
 822
 823
 824
 825
 826
 827
 828
 829
 830
 831
 832
 833
 834
 835
 836
 837
 838
 839
 840
 841
 842
 843
 844
 845
 846
 847
 848
 849
 850
 851
 852
 853
 854
 855
 856
 857
 858
 859
 860
 861
 862
 863
 864
 865
 866
 867
 868
 869
 870
 871
 872
 873
 874
 875
 876
 877
 878
 879
 880
 881
 882
 883
 884
 885
 886
 887
 888
 889
 890
 891
 892
 893
 894
 895
 896
 897
 898
 899
 900
 901
 902
 903
 904
 905
 906
 907
 908
 909
 910
 911
 912
 913
 914
 915
 916
 917
 918
 919
 920
 921
 922
 923
 924
 925
 926
 927
 928
 929
 930
 931
 932
 933
 934
 935
 936
 937
 938
 939
 940
 941
 942
 943
 944
 945
 946
 947
 948
 949
 950
 951
 952
 953
 954
 955
 956
 957
 958
 959
 960
 961
 962
 963
 964
 965
 966
 967
 968
 969
 970
 971
 972
 973
 974
 975
 976
 977
 978
 979
 980
 981
 982
 983
 984
 985
 986
 987
 988
 989
 990
 991
 992
 993
 994
 995
 996
 997
 998
 999
 1000

11

WHEAT CLOSES HIGHER

AND CORN LOWER

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE
Aug. 12.—Wheat closed higher and corn lower on local market. Estimate of European demand for North American wheat was credited with being main bullish factor in wheat trade.
 Wheat opened higher on better cable news that Argentine export ban was lifted. Report that Argentine rail did not open for wheat exports was discounted. Wheat advanced 1/4 to 1 1/4 higher. Winnipeg was over a cent easier. Latest estimate of European demand for wheat was 2,000,000 bushels, including American and Canadian. Corn sold at 10 1/2 to 11 1/2. Soybean closed 1/2 higher. Wheat market opened at 91.20, December at 91.20, and May at 91.40. Corn closed at 10 1/2, December at 10 1/2, and May at 10 1/4.
 Local wheat receipts, which were 129,000 bushels, included 100,000 from the local elevator and 29,000 from outside. Local corn receipts were 39,400 bushels, compared with 328,000 and 329,000 a year ago. Included 10,000 bushels from the local elevator and 29,400 bushels, compared with 16,200 a week ago and 18 and 19 thousand a year ago. Local soybean receipts, which were 20,500 bushels, compared with 20,000 a year ago and 20,000 a year ago. Local soybean receipts were 20,000 a year ago and 20,000 a year ago. Local soybean receipts were 20,000 a year ago and 20,000 a year ago.

St. Louis Cash Grain.
Sales of cash grain made on the exchange Tuesday were as follows:
Wheat—No. 2 red winter, \$1.27@1.29;
No. 3 red winter, \$1.24@1.25; No. 4 red
winter, \$1.22; sample grade red winter,
\$1.21; No. 1 hard, \$1.34; No. 2 hard,

[illegible]

JAY WHEAT.			
L 149	147 1/2	147 1/2	148 1/2
N 150 1/2	148	148 1/2	148 1/2
C 142 1/2	141 1/2	142 1/2	140 1/2
SEPTEMBER CORN.			
L 103	100 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
N 101 1/2	97 1/2	98 1/2	100 1/2
C 91 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	98 1/2
DECEMBER CORN.			
L 94 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	93
N 94 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2	93 1/2
C 91 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	90
MARCH CORN.			
L 98 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2	97 1/2
MAY CORN.			
L 100 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	98 1/2

	SEPTEMBER OATS.		
47 1/2	45 1/2	43 1/2	46 1/2
	DECEMBER OATS.		
51 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2
	MARCH OATS.		
54 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2
	MAY OATS.		
55 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2
	SEPTEMBER RYE.		
107 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	106 1/2
	DECEMBER RYE.		
115 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2
	MARCH RYE.		
118 1/2	116 1/2	116 1/2	117 1/2
	MAY RYE.		

	121 ¹ / ₂	119 ¹ / ₂	118 ¹ / ₂	120 ¹ / ₂
MILLFEED QUOTATIONS				
F. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.				
No. 1—Bran was 10c lower to 50c higher.				
slings unchanged, and standard				
slings unchanged to 23c higher.				
High. Low. Close. Prev. Cl.				
STANDARD WHEAT BRAN.				
.....	27.40a	26.90b	27.35a	26.75b
.....	27.30a	27.00b	27.95a	27.15a
.....	28.10	28.10	28.10	27.75b

[illegible]

...in wheat values here.

of liberal-over-night buying of du wheat for trans-Atlantic shipment. The particular notice among wheat buyers in this connection was that was and on dispatch from Buenos saying the provinces of Entre Rios and Santa Fe, Argentina, had offered no adequate measure relief, and in Cordoba especially wheat was said from drought.

Climate current that 2,000,000 bushels with surplus wheat had been taken for export, inciting Canadian wheat wheat from the United States.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Grain bids and offers at follow:

	Bids.	Offers.
ber wheat	127 1/2 @ 1/2	133 1/2
ber wheat	130 1/2 @ 1/2	142 1/2
ber wheat	143 1/2 @ 1/2	151 1/2
ber corn	83 1/2 @ 1/2	100 1/2
ber corn	80 1/2 @ 1/2	90 1/2

LOUIS MERCHANDS SICHANG

13.—Grain bids and offers:

	Bids.	Offers.
ber wheat	134 1/2 @ 1/2	140 1/2

Grain Exports.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Grain exports from the United States last week 3,798,000 bushels compared with 3,900,000 for the previous week and 4,000,000 for the corresponding week last year.

Department of Commerce figures show
amount of wheat exported last year
678,000 bushels compared with
for the previous year: 1928
against 718,000; 1929 174,000
201,000; 1930 99,000; 1931 100,000
1932 49,000; 1933 100,000.
Indian grain cleared from the
Atlantic coast last year total

New York silk.
YORK, Aug. 13.—Raw silk
traded steadily; sales, 250 bales. At
Canton, 100 bales.

Cotton Seed Meal.

CURB PRICES CLOSE

UNDEB-DECT, THE WAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Conflicting price moves marked the course of trading on the curb exchange today, with the main trend upward. The market opened strong, but encountered selling around midday, with prices seasawing back and forth up until the final dealings. The closing was under the best prices of the day.

A general class of buyers of the utilities finished either behind minus signs or with fractional gains, but the investment trusts and air stocks were strong, with new highs being established in the latter. A few specialties were whirled into record high ground.

Crocker Wheeler, Electric Supply Stock was the feature of the market, soaring 75 points to a record high price for all time at 475. The preferred spurted forward 5 points to a new top at 165. The common sold as low as 127 1/2 this year. One Wall Street rumor has it that the stock is to be split

up. The company has been benefiting from the heavy electrification of industry in the past year, it said.

In the utilities, Electric Investors, after opening strong at 37 1/2, dropped to 26 1/2, off 7 1/2, and closed slightly above that figure. Middle West Utilities lost 5 and American Gas & Light 1. Electric Bond Share closed at a fractional gain, Nevada Electric. Electric opened at 90 1/2 and moved up to a new high but closed at 85 for a net loss of 5. Duke Power rose 1 1/2 and Northern States Power.

New highs were made by National Investors, Tricontinental Corporation and Insurance Securities in the investment trust group. The latter has acquired New York American, a newspaper, and is expected to a new low in face of earnings report. The company reported net income of \$147,200 for the second quarter, compared to \$138,300 in the first three months of the year. The price of the shares mounted to equal to 95 cents a share. Interstate Equity, trading company formed by the Bancametrica Blair Corporation interests, gained a point.

Dayton Airplane & Engine and Dayton Supply "B" both broke

through into new high ground. Aviation Corporation after getting up to 19 finished the day with a fractional loss around 18. Net profit of \$787,147 from March 19, 1929 to December 31, 1929. Business, to June 30, was reported. The Curtiss-Wright issues were firm.

Dubilier Condenser and Radio sold up to a new high at 14½, but closed with a fractional loss at 14. The company won a patent suit in Federal Court against Radio Corporation of America. The Grigsby-Grunow issues both sold off.

A new high was made by Eastian Blessing on a rise of more than 8 points. International Cling Machine rose 10, to equal its previous high. Aluminum Co. advanced 10. Superheater declined 13 points from its recent high level.

Newmont Mining rose 2½.

The Associated Press Monday night stated incorrectly that Diaphone Corp. declined 45½ points to a new low at 16. The stock meant was Distograph Products, which declined 3½ points to a new low at 16.

re in Years
CALIFORNIA



A map of California with various cities labeled: San Francisco, Sacramento, Marysville, Astoria, Portland, Eugene, Medford, Los Angeles, San Diego, and San Jose. Lines connect these cities, representing travel routes. A compass rose is located in the bottom right corner of the map area.

way coach fare

47.50

from St. Louis

ickets on Sale

15 to Sept. 15

out your travel dream come
 Takes that long-planned trip
 at a fraction of the regular
 whole Pacific Coast—lofty
 beaches along the blue
 Angeles with Hollywood
 picturesque Santa Barbara.
 Colorful San Francisco.
 Advantages of this exceptional
 once. Tickets (good in
 r) on sale from August 15th
 r 15th. For complete in-
 write, phone or call

Banks, General Agent
 208 N. 5th St. St. Paul, Minn.
 Chestnut 7745-6 and 8280

Pacific

'Prudent Investment' Theory Upheld in Power Ruling

Continued From Page 19.

\$250,000 was made against one company by the other two.

Russell found that the most that could be charged for these services and rights was \$40,000—and he recommended that even this amount be disallowed until proved. According to the opinion, the In-sulls by this one item were seeking to include in capital accounts fictitious items of a less \$210,000.

"We have," Russell said in his Cumberland opinion, "the situation wherein the whole program is one institution and fostered by the Middle West Utilities Co. and all of the realizations through the other companies involved the same property and were in the interest of the Middle West Utilities Co. There is no reason why the Middle West Utilities Co. could not have dealt outright in its own name. To say now that it should receive compensation for developing its own property, for financing its own interest, and for the advancement of its own future cannot be conceived or recognized."

"The fact is that the item of \$250,000 is not in any sense of the word an actual legitimate cost of construction. But is an attempt to arbitrarily add to the capital account a sum of money which is clearly outside of the provisions and the purview of the water power act."

Would Be Rate Basis.
"The result of including this item would require the rate payer to pay rates sufficient to net a return on that amount and require the Government at the end of the term of the license to pay that sum to the licensee. It results also in this company saying to the public and the Government: 'That is our price based on our own estimate of our stock value.' In other words, it dares in stock to fix the amount of dollars. But when the public pays and the Government takes over the plant deals in real dollars."

In the two opinions, Russell necessarily stressed the pre-license claims. There was a reason for this. Some States with power laws specify that capital accounting shall not be regulated until after the project is in operation. This gives the utilities free rein during the pre-license period. The Federal power regulations cover both the pre-license period and subsequent operation.

The Cumberland Falls opinion covered only two items of capital accounting. The original opinion mentioned several others, namely "lump sums or percentages for engineering, supervision, management, financing, development, etc." These items, totalling a billion dollars for all licensed projects, are still under consideration by Russell and other members of the Commission staff. For instance, in the application of the Rocky Mountain Power Co. for license to

develop Flathead power sites owned by the Flathead Indians the items under "general expense of construction" include lump sums of \$150,000 for overhead and superintending; \$950,000 for interest during construction, and \$500,000 for land and water rights. Such items in all applications, Russell said, would be given the closest scrutiny.

Actual Cost and Costs.
The 1920 Water Power Act specifically demands that the licensee shall file under oath a statement showing the "actual legitimate cost of construction" of the project. Russell, in his original opinion, declared there was a sharp distinction between actual cost and actual costs.

"The word 'actual cost,' he said, 'means the actual price paid by the bona fide purchaser, and not the market value, thus excluding any idea of profit or return. 'Actual cost' means real cost, as distinguished among other things from estimated cost or other market price, which may include matters which do not enter into the real cost."

To substantiate his position that the framers of the water power act knew that trouble was inevitable over the accounting system prescribed for the commission, Russell quoted Representative Anderson of Minnesota, who took a prominent part in the House debates on the bill. Anderson's views are noteworthy in view of the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the St. Louis & O'Fallon Railroad valuation case and also the difficulties state utilities commissions are having with the valuation of local utilities for rate-making purposes. When Anderson spoke of "recapture," he meant the recapture of a Federal licensed power plant at the end of its license, usually 50 years.

What Minority Proposed.
"The minority," Representative Anderson said, "proposes to make the basis of recapture the fair value of the property at the time it is taken over. This basis is at best entirely vague and indefinite both as to the Government and the owner of the plant. Its very vagueness is as charming as its simplicity is complex and uncertain. Taken alone, it affords no assurance whatever that the owner will not be required to take less than his plant is worth or that the Government will not be required to pay more than the plant is worth, and this can only be justified on the ground that no more scientific or definite plan can be offered."

"The minority plan if adopted would require not only the payment to the investor of the full market value of his property, including every item which might be considered in a condemnation proceeding, except the unearned increment in land and rights of way and the value of good will. Prospective revenues and the license granted by the Government, and in addition thereto the return of the amounts in the depreciation fund. Unappropriated surplus and the amount set apart for amortization."

The minority view, however, did not prevail and the 1920 water power act provided that sums in the depreciation fund, unappropriated surplus and amount set apart for amortization, should be deducted from the price on the event of recapture. The 1920 act applies, however, only to projects under Federal license. Those projects developed before 1920 are under no such restrictions, as rate payers well know, and as the Government would learn should it set about to require the plants by purchase or condemnation.

SENATE INQUIRY IN STOCK MARKET SPECULATION LIKELY

Nye Declares Investigation Will Be Made If Abuses Are Not Corrected.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Investigation by the Senate Banking Committee of the financial, banking and speculative situation, unless alleged abuses are corrected, was threatened yesterday by Senator Nye (Rep., North Dakota).

Nye said the Federal Reserve law "has signally failed to meet expectations in respect to speculation" and added that the "Federal Reserve Board's own statements make the fact absolutely clear."

"It is doubtful," he continued, "if any sound-minded economists can be found who really believe this condition of affairs is healthful to the nation, or that it can fail to hurt the general business of the country. Inevitably, the farmer and the small business man, the ordinary man factoring plant, the ordinary industry, must suffer."

Nye asserted that "it is doubtful if so-called far relief can ever be effective so long as the banking and financial condition is not remedied."

Senator King of Utah, Democratic member of the committee, reiterated that he would press for immediate action on his resolution proposing an investigation as soon as the Senate convenes after the recess.

Hurled From Plane in Midair.
By the Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 13.—Cadet H. W. Goetz, student pilot at Kelly Field, was hurled from his plane at a height of more than 1000 feet while traveling 100 miles an hour yesterday afternoon, but saved his life by opening his parachute. He was making a barrel roll in a fast pursuit plane when his safety belt either came unfastened or broke. He landed three miles west of Kelly Field. His plane crashed two miles farther west and was wrecked. Goetz, 21 years old, is from St. Paul, Minn.

MRS. WILLEBRANDT TELLS OF LIQUOR LEAKS AT BORDER

Continued From Page 19.

States Customs Office and unload without being disturbed. I know that if conditions were reversed we would have all these boats tied up in less than a week."

Can anyone doubt, after reading such statements, that there is not only something radically wrong in Denmark but in the United States of America, particularly in the vicinity of Detroit and Buffalo?

Of course I am not exculpating Canada from all blame for the situation. In many instances, the Canadian officials have not rendered all the help they might. But where our own service has been organized up to the point of commanding respect and a real appeal has been made to Canada, we have had respectable results—in many instances very satisfactory ones—from Canadian officials.

There is no Canadian law which prohibits the exportation of liquor to the United States; in fact, Canada derives a revenue of several million dollars from its tax on exported liquor. But whether Canada later agrees to revise its treaty with the United States to prohibit exports of liquor to our country, or whether it maintains its present refusal, our own officials cannot avoid their responsibility for the leak across the border.

Vacillating Policy.
The leak will continue, drive or no drive, dry mobilization or no mobilization, until there is real

co-ordination and co-operation among our own forces at Detroit and elsewhere along their borders. Detroit is an example of departmental jealousy triumphant! The responsibilities of the customs service, and prohibition service, and the state and city police overlap in law and in its practical operation. This condition has become worse in recent years. The situation is wholly inexcusable, because both the customs and the prohibition service are under the Secretary of the Treasury. We could crack their heads together and make them "play ball." Instead of that, there has been a policy of vacillation and a catering first to the recommendation of one service and then the other.

A better focusing of responsibility will have to come before there is any success on the side of the Federal Government in what headliners term "the gigantic battle of Detroit." What really is wrong at Detroit, besides the service of some dishonest men, is that most deadly of maladies of the Federal Government: small departmental jealousies which results in an utter lack of co-ordinated effort.

Evidence is secured and hoarded in one service. An observation of a suspicious circumstance by one officer of the Government results in just a shrug or a comment: "That's none of my business." The prohibition agents or some other service ought to attend to that."

Team Work Needed.
When the press, civic bodies and citizens complain of smuggling, the customs service blames the state and city police, the prohibition agents blame the customs; the

United States Attorney sits in grand legal isolation saying "What can I do but lose cases when they don't bring me good evidence?"

And the local police say, "It's the fault of the Canadian officials, they help the smugglers across." But let a big violator be caught by accident, or otherwise, and conviction secured, and all these services bump their heads together in rushing headlong to claim credit and to spread a their respective offices at Washington reports that it was their act and zeal, but the other services "grabbed the credit."

This creates an utterly demoralized condition of which smugglers stand to take advantage. In effect, the different services are fighting each other. Instead of unitedly combating the bootleg fraternity, what is needed at Detroit, and elsewhere, is development of teamwork between the several forces available, the co-ordination of their activities, and the development of a real will to win.

Perhaps all that sounds like theory. I can imagine many a reader saying to himself, "Oh, it's well enough for a woman to sit down at a desk in Washington and outline a beautiful plan for catching bootleggers, but she really hasn't a practical idea in her head that would amount to a row of pins in practice."

State Department Helps.
Let me call attention, therefore, to the fact that a situation similar to that which now exists at Detroit existed several years ago near Seattle, Wash. I secured the details by the aid of the State Department of Mr. Ernest L. Harris, Consul-

General at Vancouver, and through his efforts and the leadership, good judgment, and labors of Mr. Alf Offedal, Assistant Prohibition Commissioner, the work of the various services was co-ordinated. More than that, a plan of co-operation with the Canadian forces was put into effect that worked out satisfactorily for both Governments.

Smuggling both into Canada and into the United States in that region was radically reduced.

In March of the present year I earnestly urged the State Department to detail Mr. Harris to the Detroit area to make a survey and recommendations as to what would improve conditions, and the request was granted. He spent considerable time studying the situation on both sides of the line. He did it with out blame of trumpets or ruddies. He came to Washington and laid his report—a very frank and serious document—before the Attorney-General's office recommending the removal from that district of some officials and other changes in personnel. As a result the Treasury Department has reorganized its customs service and other strengthening or organization is on the way.

Intermittent drives and "wars" against liquor smugglers accomplish little, especially when given advance advertising. The only way to enforce the law is to enforce it all the time, not only just some of the time.

Wanted: A Canadian Mounted.

Undoubtedly the ideal method to get results along our borders will be to organize a unified border patrol, made up of the best trained men from all the various services,

and amalgamate them into one splendid border police with an esprit de corps equal to that of the famous mounted police of Canada. There has been a bill before the Judiciary Committee of Congress for more than four years to do this very thing. The plan ought to be given a big push.

To accomplish a unified border patrol, however, requires passage of such legislation, which in turn involves politics, and all that means long delay, as well as the meeting and overcoming of the tenacious traditions and jealousies of the various services which would have to be reformed.

But even without a new organization for border patrol purposes, the big leak can be plugged if there is the right kind of planning at Washington by men who are really anxious to have their forces work together with the common object of stopping the flow of rum across the border.

When there is more brain work and team play in Washington, there will be less booze in Detroit—and more bootleggers in Atlanta penitentiary!

(In her next article Mrs. Willebrandt tells how she had to fight the Anti-Saloon League in order to remove a popular agent.)

American Doctor Dies in Paris.
By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 13.—Dr. Fred A. Moore, 55 years old, formerly of Portland, Ore., and San Francisco, and former president of the American Osteopathic Association, died at the American Hospital today. His ashes will be sent to Minneapolis for interment.

TION OF RAW OPIUM SEIZED IN NEW YORK BY U. S. AGENTS
Thought to Be One of Purest of Equal Size. Three of Them Got Through.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Federal narcotic agents are making source and destination of a raw opium, which they seized in downtown warehouse yesterday. The opium, valued at \$10,000, was confiscated after truck drivers directed the agents to the storage place in which it had moved.

Two men were taken before Federal States Attorney Charles E. Hughes for questioning. One of those identity was not known, was released. While the other, Alpert, of a trucking firm, held for further questioning.

Agents who have been active nine months on the case under direction of Chief Agent Cunningham, said they thought seizure was one of four consignments of equal size which had arrived in the past year. They also noted, they said, had been contributed to the illicit narcotic traffic. The seized opium was in packing cases, each of which weighed between 600 and 800 pounds.

Widow of Congressman Dies.
SALISBURY, N. C., Aug. 13.—Mrs. John S. Henderson, 70 years old, widow of Congressman Henderson of the Eighth North Carolina District and mother of Archibald Henderson, prominent literary critic, died here yesterday.

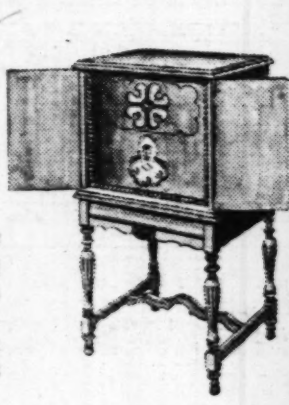
Amazing New Values Await You Each Day in Union's AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

Seven-Tube Radio \$69.75

All Electric, Less Tubes Made by the renowned Silver Marshall Radio Co., equip with a Ferrand inductor dynamic speaker. The cabinet is of walnut.

\$5 Cash Payment

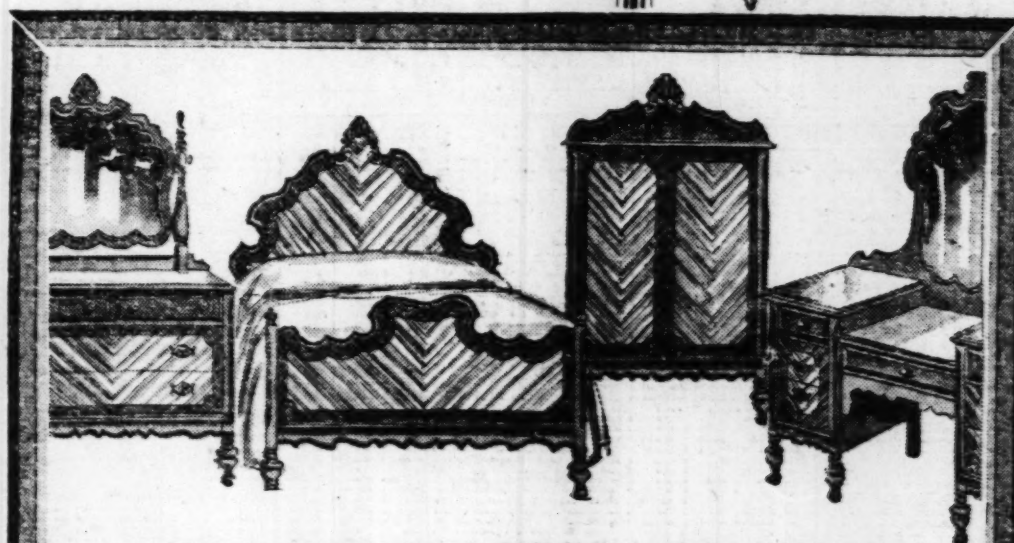
\$5 CASH DELIVERS any of the following Radios, of which we are authorized dealers: Atwater Kent, Earl, Majestic, Philco, RCA, and Victor.



\$65 Walnut Dressers \$42.50

We have just 39 of these Dressers that we wish to dispose of at once! They are made of walnut with attractive inlays and carving. Dresser top measures 25x50 inches; mirror is beautifully etched and measures 30x32 inches. Quarter sawed oak drawer interiors.

\$1 Cash Payment



\$245 Four-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suites, \$189.75

Perfectly matched woods and graceful outline design make this Suite as beautiful as any we ever had on our floors! Added features are mahogany-lined drawer bottoms, dustproof construction... and the chiffonerie is lined with cedar! A Suite displaying unusual beauty and economical pricing.

Only \$5 Cash Payment

\$60.00 Walnut Vanities \$29.75 \$12.75 Junior Lamps \$5.95 \$15.00 Walnut Night Tables \$7.95

\$59.75 All-White Porcelain GAS RANGES

\$44.75

Substantial savings in these Ranges: large interiors, oven thermometer.

\$1 Cash Payment

Things for Your Kitchen

\$1.75 Oak Kitchen Chairs \$1.00 \$2.50 Green Glass Luncheon Sets \$1.95 \$5.95 Porcelain-Top Kitchen Tables \$3.95 \$42.50 Oak Breakfast Sets \$32.50 Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets \$39.75

GOODYEAR

Riding worries eliminated with Goodyears. You may buy them for a few cents a week at Union. All types. Easy terms.

STORE OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

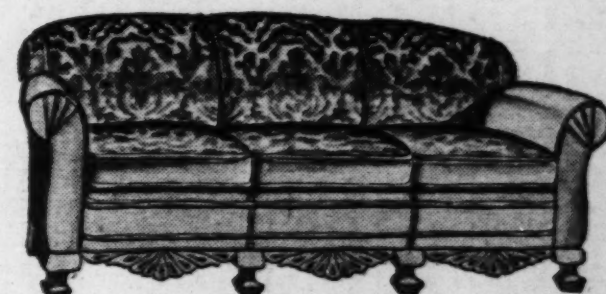
UNION HOUSE FURNISHING CO. 1120 to 1130 Olive St.



\$9.95 42-Piece Dinner Sets \$4.95

Charmingly patterned in choice of conventional or floral designs... excellent wearing dinnerware and highly desirable at this low price.

\$1 Cash Payment



\$165 Mohair Bed Suites

Two Beautiful Pieces With Reverse Tapestry Cushions

\$100

A luxurious and inviting Suite generously proportioned to add charm and comfort to your living room. Covered with figured mohair in one of the new designs, cushion seats are reversible with tapestry. Carved bottom railings add a rich finish.

\$5 Cash Payment

\$22.50 Velvet Rugs, 9x12 Size, \$17.75

Chinese and Persian Rugs on Easy Terms



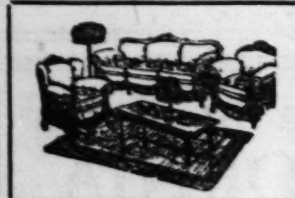
Special \$29.75 Coxwell Chairs \$19.75

Covered in Jacquard in a new pattern. \$1 Cash

25% SAVINGS ON REFRIGERATORS Including Renowned Leonard and Challenge Makes in All-Porcelain Cork-Insulated Models.

\$5 Cash Delivers Any Style

August Furniture Sale UNION Exchange Stores



9-Piece Living-Room Outfit \$59.75

Includes a three-piece living-room suite, rug, table, floor lamp, bedside lamp, end table and smoker.

Convenient Terms



9-Piece Bedroom Outfit \$55

Includes a bed, dresser, chiffonier, springs, mattress, felt-base rug, two boudoir lamps and rocker.

Convenient Terms

Store Open Till 9 P. M. **UNION** EXCHANGE STORES 206 N. 12TH ST. 7TH AND MARKET

Fiction—Fashion Household Top Women's

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1929

Women well along in who sit in the sun house experimenting fad.

California's only woman officer now speeding a message to New York

WINS T

COMPET

NUM SEIZED
BY U. S. AGENTS
one of Four Lots
Three of Which
rough.

Aug. 13.—Federal
are seeking the
ation of a ton of
they seized in a
house yesterday.
ed at \$1,000,000.
is confiscated aff-
directed the agent
ace to which they

taken before Unk-
y Charles H. Tu-
e. One of them
as not disclosed,
le the other, Mak-
eking firm, was
questioning.
ave been working
the case under the
Agent George
they thought the
of four consigne-
ze which have ar-
year. The three
old, had been dis-
licit narcotic traf-
um was in three
each of which
600 and 800

gressman Dies.
N. C., Aug. 13.—
Anderson, 79 years
Congressman Hen-
ighth North Caro-
d mother of Dr.
erson, scientist and
ed here yesterday.

!!
85c

ne
um

widths

C

ings of-
on this
orcover-
ve your
art new
g floral
designs.

leum
res

5

erns in
ock and

ment

ent

\$29.75

well

airs

9.75

a Jacquard
pattern.

Cash

ES

RS

and
reclaim

Fiction—Fashions
Household Topics and
Women's Features

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1923.

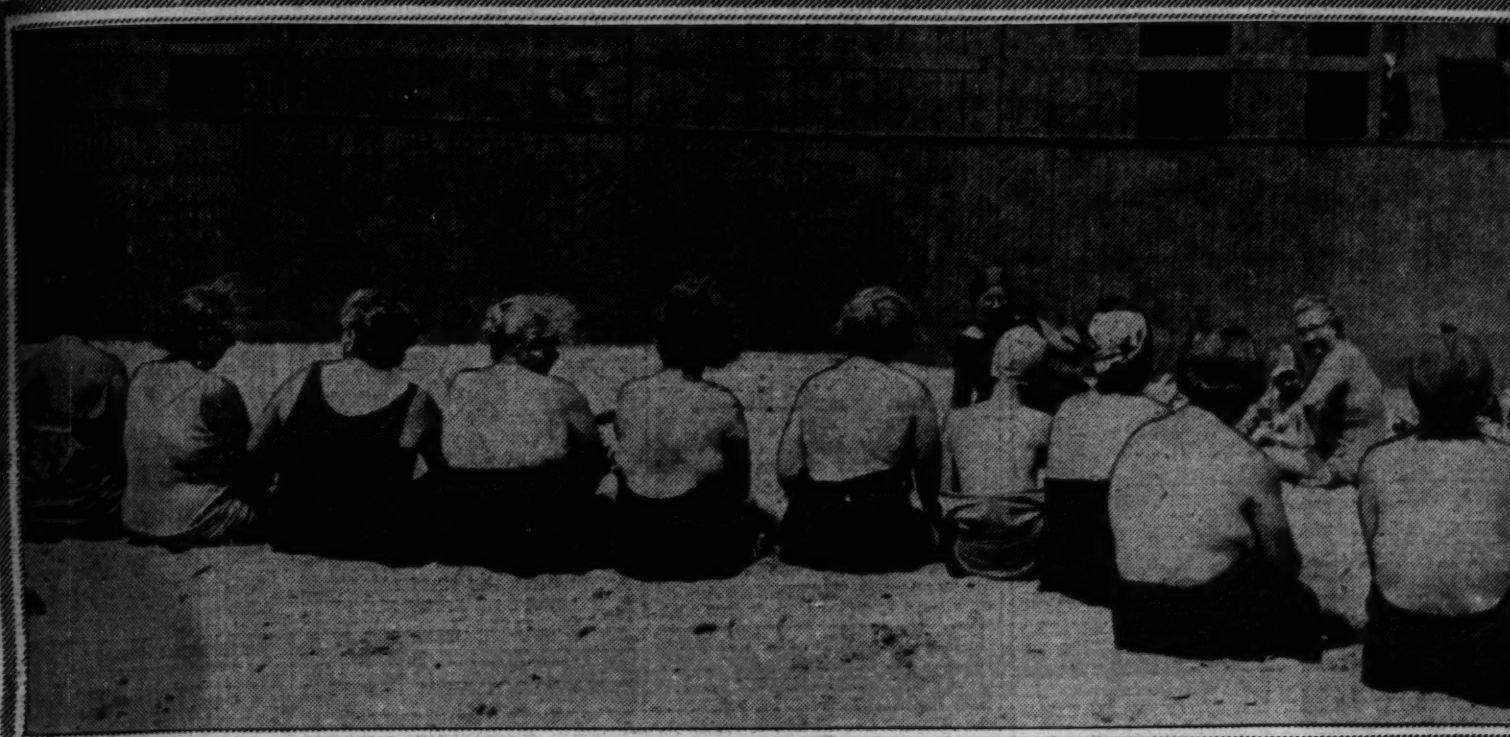
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
News Photographs

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1923.

PAGE 31

MATRONS WANT THEIR HIDES TANNED TOO



Women well along in years are among those who sit in the sun at South Boston beach house experimenting with the newest health fad.
—International photo.

THE WIGHTMAN TENNIS CUP COMES BACK



On left, three members of the English women's tennis team giving to Mrs. Hazel Wightman and Miss Helen Jacobs the trophy emblematic of championship which was won last Saturday when American players took four of seven contests on the courts.
—P. & A. photo.

ANOTHER BIG GERMAN AIRPLANE



California's only woman motor cycle police officer now speeding across the country with a message to New York's Mayor.
—Underwood & Underwood.

WINS TRAP SHOOT



COMPETING FOR LIPTON CUP



Mark Arie of Cham-paign, Ill., who scored 492 out of a possible 500 hits at contest held in Delaware.
—Underwood & Underwood.

Helen Hentschel, a Long Island entry in the outboard regatta association contests. The races this year will be held at Philadelphia.
—International photo.

This is the Rohrbach "Romar" undergoing trial tests before taking off for flight to South America next month. —Underwood & Underwood.

READY FOR THE BIG PARADE



American Boy Scouts waiting for the word to go in the review at the international jamboree in London. —Underwood & Underwood.

SOMETHING MORE FOR DAD TO BUY

A baby carriage, equipped with a radio set with which his lordship can play, is an exhibit at a summer radio show in the West.
—Associated Press photo.

Behind the Screens

The Latest News and Gossip of the Film Actors in Hollywood Appears in the Daily Magazine of the Post-Dispatch Every Tuesday and Thursday and in the Sunday Drama Section.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 12. THE American invasion of Europe by the talking picture experts began yesterday, so far as Hollywood is concerned, when Frank Borzage, the director, and a trainload of technical assistants left here for New York. They will sail the latter part of this week for Ireland to start production of the picture in which John McCormack, the Irish tenor, is to be the star. All of the outdoor scenes will be made in the old country and then the company will be brought back to Hollywood for the finishing touches in the Fox studios here. Borzage was kept busy up to the last minute here winding up the production of "The Road to Paris" which is now ready for the cutting room. Janet Gaynor, incidentally, took some camera tests for the McCormack story but as nothing more has been heard from it the singer is likely to have someone else for a leading woman.

JANET GAYNOR

LENORE ULICH

amazing to see these kids in their schoolroom, which is on the Hal Roach lot, within calling distance of the stage. During a half hour rest they scamper to the blackboard to do their sums, like any kid would, but maybe the next hour will find them a sophisticated bunch of actors, doing everything but laying the camera man out. There is a lot to be said against children being in the movies, but these seem to make a well regulated bunch—Fay Wray, by the way, is best in numbers, but, as Joe Cobb says, "The picture business, it's an awful racket, but I guess I'll stay in it the rest of my life."

KATHLEEN WILLIAMS, first of Butte, Mont., then of Wesleyan University in Helena, and then of serial fame—the heroine of many daring rescues, will help in the new picture at First National, "Dark Swan." "I. B. Warner and Lois Wilson will be the starring leads. . . . Louise Fazenda is getting so she makes comedies "in the meantime," the rest of her days being spent on the musical comedy stage. "No, No, Nanette" will be her next picture. "Faro Nell" has been finished at Christie, and Louise has moved back to First National where her husband, Hal Wallis, has been promoted to the position of associate producer. . . . They have "washed-up" on "Sally" which doesn't include a Cecil B. DeMille bathtub (that, incidentally, is as much a legend in Hollywood as the orange drink stands on every corner), but, all that is left of the elaborate sets used in the picture are a few fake flower beds. Marilyn Miller, by the way, is one Broadway way who hasn't succumbed to the lure that is supposed to be Hollywood. She is anxious to pack her toothbrush and hike back to big time in Gotham. Lenore Ulrich came out with the same idea, but since her picture is going so well, and also since her husband, Sidney Blackmer of stage fame, has fallen for a contract in the talkies, she has changed her mind, and will stay here so that the stage is to see her no more.

LENORE ULICH

LENORE ULICH

MAYBE it's because Hollywood has a big fleet of Mississippi River steamboats on hand that is causing the continued rush of river pictures. "Showboat," "River of Romance," "Hearts in Dixie" and one or two others provided a flock of steamers tied up to property docks on the lots waiting to be photographed as now Universal has started to work on "The Mississippi Gambler" and the engineers are getting up steam on the fleet. This latest one has Joe Schildkraut as its star and Gil Warrington, the camera man who photographed "Show Boat," thereby becoming an authority on the mad ravings of the Mississippi, has been called in to turn the crank. Who says the old river is not getting the breaks this season?

SETTING: Mrs. Helene's, near the Paramount lot. Characters: Fay Wray and interviewer. Fay Wray speaks: "I have seen you on the set several times talking to Bill Powell and Hal Skelly, and I thought you were just another actress from New York."

FAY WRAY

LENORE ULICH

Interviewer: "You are a nice girl. Somehow or other, I just can't get out of the notion that she still is a schoolgirl, despite the fact that she has already given five years of her life to pictures, and is married, and happily, to John Monk Saunders, the author and scenarist of "Wings" and other stories. Their romance and marriage in Maryland, when the actress was on location with "The First Kiss," was one of the love stories of Hollywood. It has been told before in this column how Von Sternberg took Fay Wray, following a barrage of "beautiful but dumb" criticism, after she had made some rather bad pictures, and brought her out in "Thunderbolt." Previous to that, her excuse for being was her rather excellent "Mitt" in Von Stroheim's "Wedding March." A contract with Paramount followed. Jannings claimed her in "The Street of Sin" and Gary Cooper in "The Legion of the Condemned." She was then fairly well launched on her career as a real movie star—this rather naive person with the wicked eyes, who doesn't act the least bit like one.

Although, prior to her part in "The Wedding March," she had never played in anything but two reels, Fay Wray won fame overnight. The honor of being chosen to play opposite Von Stroheim aroused the curiosity of the theater going public. Her fan mail grew to large proportions before a single foot of the picture was thrown on the screen. It is most amusing, by the way, to learn how closely fans will follow the meanderings of some one star who has captured their fancy. It is hard to believe that, for instance, one little girl has sent Bachelava a birthday card for her last three birthdays and between times is a regular correspondent. Well, September 25 is the day in the event that anyone who is interested should remember Fay Wray.

OUR GANG has a new leading man. Maybe the little blonde, Jean Darling, was too much for him. Anyway Joe Cobb has left the troupe to free-lance and his place has been taken by a new fat boy who was chosen in a contest conducted by all the Loew's theaters over the country. The new man is still in the fifth grade, but only between pictures, if you please. And the teacher of the gang, who gets them all together on a sort of catch-up-catch-on proposition, to teach them their A B C's says the new boy knows his letters. It is

JANET GAYNOR says she believes that movie folk aren't as superstitious as stage folk. But watch out Janet, where did you get those shoes? They certainly don't go with that fancy evening dress! "Oh, these?" showing the most disreputable pair of brogues in the world. "They are the shoes I wore in 'Seventh Heaven' and I always wear them at least once in every picture, especially if I get down in the dumps about something. They always make everything come out right." Dick Arlen always wears a lucky charm that was given to him by an old-time actor he met when he was a cub reporter. Evelyn Brent seems to have the superstition that if she doesn't raise a racket about every picture she is in, the thing will be fixed. One could write on indefinitely about the ideas the stars have for luck, but about the luckiest break they can get is a good story—and not much time between pictures.

RICHARD ARLEN

LENORE ULICH

The coffee to be served iced should be strong, sweetened to taste and served with a generous dab of whipped cream. Never put milk or cream into the coffee but stir in the whipped cream instead. It may be served containing crushed ice or the coffee may be chilled right next to the ice and served without ice in the glass, as preferred.

iced Coffee.

The coffee to be served iced should be strong, sweetened to taste and served with a generous dab of whipped cream. Never put milk or cream into the coffee but stir in the whipped cream instead. It may be served containing crushed ice or the coffee may be chilled right next to the ice and served without ice in the glass, as preferred.

BASY BREAD

Who are the people that live to a ripe old age? Nearly always those who keep their NORMAL weight.

If you are overweight, REDUCE. Use BASY BREAD, the scientific food, full of vitamins and roughage. Three slices of BASY BREAD a day help reduce your weight the BASY WAY.

Price \$1.00 per loaf, postage prepaid (a week supply), including diet regimen prepared by Dr. Lyman F. Kehler of Washington, D. C., specialist in foods, drugs and medicines. At your grocers and all Conrad Stores.

J. F. CONRAD GRO. CO.
17 North Sixth St.

THE HUMAN BODY

By Dr. Logan Clendening

SNAKE BITES.

MUCH of the danger from snake bites has been removed by the development of anti-venom (the name of the serum used for snake bites) for each variety of snake.

The Anti-venom Institute of America has done much good work not only in developing these anti-venoms, but also in making the facts about snake bites public.

The poison of a snake is secreted in a gland located in most poisonous snakes above the roof of the mouth. It is a sort of salivary gland changed by the process of evolution from its once innocent character. The poison is conducted by two tubes or ducts to the fangs, which are simply slightly changed teeth with a groove either through the center or down the side or back of the tooth.

Studies by Dr. Dudley Jackson and Col. M. L. Crummins of the Anti-venom Institute of America indicate that the venom when injected stays but a very short time in the region of the bite. It is rapidly taken up by the veins and distributed all over the body.

Their investigations also show that a large number of individual specimens of snakes, rattlers especially, have no venom. None can be milked from their poison glands either on account of the snake's age or other unknown factors. A number of people bitten by snakes therefore may not be poisoned at all.

A certain way to tell is whether there is pain at the place of the bite. Snake venom always produces intense pain and discoloration and swelling.

The venom is so irritating to animal tissue that it causes an enormous outpouring of lymph and watery parts of the blood, along with destruction of the red blood cells. This occurs near the wound first and then higher and higher up the arm or leg, as the case may be. Finally it reaches the general circulation and body tissues, causing swelling of the spleen and liver and hemorrhages into the brain. When this occurs death is inevitable.

This points a way to treatment because the watery effusion in the swollen parts contains the diluted venom. Therefore free, open incisions all over these parts and suction is the best method of treatment. This should be done whether or not there is anti-venom available. The suction should be done with a breast pump, which can be bought at any drug store.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Giving Fido a Bath.

BATHING the dog should not be difficult. Some dogs take to a tub bath readily—other species can be kept looking smooth and sleek by an occasional sponge bath.

The success or failure of the dog's bath will depend largely upon your method of handling him. Any dog will become frightened and resentful if he is made uncomfortable.

FOLLIES OF FASHION

By Marguerite Barnes



THE middle-aged woman often finds that her otherwise attractive arms and neck are marred by an accumulation of flesh making a "pillow" at the base of the neck. The round neck chosen by the woman at the right is just deep enough to emphasize this disfigurement.

A deeper V neck and a matching scarf, thrown around the neck with pins of brilliants, are extremely fashionable and at the same time conceal this defect (left).

Society Bride Choses Elbow Sleeve Dress

THE style of elbow sleeves and long gloves received a definite impetus when Mrs. Margaret Rutherford formerly of New York chose an elbow sleeved beige chiffon dress for her recent marriage to Prince Charles Murat at Paris.

With her costume, Princess Murat wore a beige baku straw hat with upturned front brim. Her dress had a waist deep shoulder cape which covered the sleeves in back and draped them partially, in front.

Mrs. Jacques Balsan, formerly Consuelo Vanderbilt, whose husband was a witness, wore a black printed crepe de chine costume with black straw hat.

Princess Murat, whose home will be in Morocco where her husband is stationed at present as a colonel in the French army, was formerly Lady Dukes, the wife of Sir Paul Dukes, English writer and musician, from whom she was divorced. She also divorced Ogden L. Mills, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, her first husband.

Scrambled Eggs and Tomatoes.

Remove skin and mince finely one large, or two small tomatoes with two slices of Spanish onion. Add a lump of butter, salt and pepper and stir in a saucepan until the onion is cooked, but not brown. Beat up four eggs and add to the pan and keep stirring as you would plain scrambled eggs until they are set. Serve at once.

ORANGE SUNNY BOY MIXER

The Pure Juice of Oranges . . . Blended into Syrup for INSTANT USE . . .

Price 50c in Bottles, All Drug & Grocery Stores ENOUGH TO MIX A HALF GALLON Also Served at Fountains

ALL OVER TOWN

Wet Wash. 5c A Pound

20 Lbs. for \$1.00

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Minimum Bundle, \$1.00

Monday, Tuesday and Saturday, 6c Minimum Bundle, \$1.00

The thorough manner in which we wash and rinse your clothes in soft water and the purest of neutral soap assures their return to you in a clean, white, sanitary condition.

WET WASH FLAT WORK IRONED 8c LB.

Minimum Bundle, \$1.00

Service to all parts of city and most of country.

FAMILY WET WASH LAUNDRY

Phone: Jefferson 3650

8 TRUNK LINES

How to Guide A Little Child

By Agnes Lyne.

CLEAR COMMANDS.

OBEEDIENCE so much desired by parents and so necessary in the proper development of the child can be obtained only if the commands given are quite simple and are clearly understood.

When Joseph is told vaguely not to go "over there," he and his mother may have entirely different ideas of what constitutes "over there." What looks like deliberate disobedience is just the result of misunderstanding. It would be better if mother would show Joseph exactly what she means by pointing out that the garden edge on one side and the sidewalk on the other mark the limits of his playground.

Three-year-old Mary Alice was ordered all at once to take her fingers out of her mouth, pick up her toys and come indoors. She responded by simply coming indoors. The last command was all her little mind had been able to register. Young children can not be expected to remember more than one thing at a time.

Frank, busy loading stones on his wagon, scarcely hears his mother calling through the kitchen window. He is so deeply absorbed that his mother's voice but dimly reaches his ears. He does not deserve punishment when 10 minutes later his mother finds his hands are not washed and he is not ready for dinner. Dinner would not have been spoiled if his mother, instead of shouting through the window, had taken a moment to run out and speak directly to Frank, had seen to it that he stopped his play, and had started him off in the direction of the wash basin.

Obedience is not natural like love or hunger. It requires thoughtful and painstaking training to establish habits of obedient response. The child must hear the command. He must understand what is expected. He must be asked to do just one thing at a time.

Coffee grounds should be emptied in the sink as a cleanser for the drain pipe.

Found Quickly

The housewife will not fumble through her market pocketbook for her door key if she will sew a large-sized dress hook inside the handbag near the top, hang the key on this and it can readily be found.

Woman Physician Keeps 150 Canaries

D R. MARY NICHOLS has a bird house containing 150 canaries of various kinds.

Dr. Nichols' sanctuary is a large screened porch. The pets move in and out of little white homes and gilded cages at will. They are not ordinary canaries, for when she gave up her medical practice some years ago to build up her own health Dr. Nichols concentrated intelligently and efficiently on her hobby.

"My feathered friends need fresh air and plenty of sunshine to grow strong. Just like children," Dr. Nichols says. "They sleep in the open on the coldest nights, and no morning is too bracing to keep them from their baths. Like children, they fuss and fight, kiss and make up, snatch food from each other and later share choice morsels."

"Like children, too, their voices must be trained. When a class is ready, I bring an expert songster from New York. If not trained, they choose their own notes, slur them and generally follow the line of least resistance. Music is another method of training. They

will follow notes carefully and accurately."

Dr. Nichols, nearing three and ten years, was graduated from a university when nearly 50 years old.

"I always aimed a career in education," she says, "but I was so I had to postpone it for some time. I was more than 40 before I entered college, but I found it too exacting and gave it up to save my own health."

One pound of cheese, one pound of meat in food value.

Special

In Student Department (Good Until August 20)

Mar-Q-Oil Shampoo

With Marcel, Water Wave or Finger Wave

An Oil Shampoo

In this shampoo, oil-shampoos no soap is used. It contains no acids or alkalis.

75c

Marcel, 25c

Frederic's Vita-Tonic or Excess

PERMANENT WAVE

Round Curl or Marcel

\$4 and \$5

ST. LOUIS ACADEMY OF BEAUTY CULTURE

804 Pine St., Second Floor, CHAS. 8578, GRAC. 4190 Hours: 9 to 9

Whiten Red Skin Almost Overnight

"I'd like to tell all of the women in the world about the marvelous results I have had with your Golden Peacock Bleach Cream," writes an actual woman. "I was actually ugly before my dark, unsightly skin. My freckles were a constant reminder of my ugliness. I used your Bleach Cream and almost overnight my skin was a change. Now I have a pearly white complexion. I was so thankful you. All drug and department stores sell Golden Peacock Bleach Cream—money back if you are not satisfied—and more than a million women have used it. Try a jar today."

Golden Peacock Bleach Cream

Your heating worries are over . . . when you Heat with Gas

IN the Fall you make one trip to the basement to light the gas burner and your furnace tending is over for the winter. You never give a thought to fuel deliveries, ash disposal or any of the other annoyances of ordinary fuels.

A thermostat conveniently located upstairs regulates the intensity of the heat. In mild weather you enjoy a comforting warmth; when blizzards rage your gas-heating plant responds by increasing the temperature in your home.

At night when you retire you set the thermostat and the temperature drops to a degree conducive to sound, restful, healthful sleep. In the morning, at a designated time before you arise, the temperature is automatically increased and your home is comfortably warm when you roll out of bed.

Because of its many advantages gas is fast becoming the popular fuel among people who prefer the better things in life. Personal comfort, freedom from worry and annoyances, cleanliness and healthfulness, you'll find are the greatest advantages of gas. Now, at the new low rates for house heating, you can hardly afford to overlook the possibility of heating your home with gas. It costs you nothing to investigate. Just tear out the coupon.



A gas-heating plant makes your basement as clean as any room in your home. Many St. Louis basements have been made into recreation rooms, gymnasiums and children's playrooms. There are always plenty of opportunities to use an additional room no matter how large one's home may be.

COUPON

THE LACLEDE GAS LIGHT CO.
Olive at Eleventh, St. Louis, Mo.

I'd like to know more about the cost of heating my home with gas.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

The Laclede Gas Light Co.

OLIVE at ELEVENTH

THE WAY OF A WOMAN

By Marguerite M. Marshall.

LIGHT SUMMER FICTION.

GIRLS, did you read it—that I asked for Romeo?

Just handed out by the gentleman who—perhaps—is going to be known as "Clara Bow's husband."

Did you see what this greatly daring Harry Richman, actor and night club owner, said was his method—

The way he wooed and won Clara, the incarnation of IT?

"I go tough with her," quoth Harry.

"The first time I telephoned her I asked her if I could come over that night."

"She said I couldn't."

"But I was over at her house in 10 minutes."

"And 15 minutes later I persuaded her to marry me."

"I'd like to have her be a good housewife."

"And she's thinking of it seriously."

"She really has needed a boss for a long time."

"I'm going to be that boss—"

"The cave man stuff really worth while."

Is there one single female creature who can read without a single fiction of 1935?

This Sack of the Strong Man Studio?

Is there one woman alive who doesn't know?

That the sure-fire system of making any man, whom you happen to like at the moment come see you?

Is he tell him he CAN'T come? He'll come PELTING!

Is there any man who ever proposes to a woman, who ever proposes to her or any OT?

ER time.

Unless she has made up her mind that he do so?

Is there any Gullible Girl who doesn't know enough to intersperse some heavy domestic stuff among the marmalade love's young dream—

To confess that it is the desire, her heart, after she's married, to be S. S. and G.—Sweet, Slim and Girlish—

In short, Just a Home Woman There certainly isn't a man as too modern, too sophisticated To refrain from allowing a line whole.

Is there any imaginable way of doing a newly engaged man successfully

As to make him think that he's a Cave Man.

That his Dominant Masculinity, Stern, Strong Stuff.

Simply Sweet Her Off Her Feet And that, of course, after the married, he's going to be that she will just love being doted about by him?

Yes—she will!

Oh, as press stuff, we cannot cite Mr. Richman's interview. About how and why he expects to be married to Miss Bow by Sept. 12—

Really, he ought to have told the talkies!

But when, as and if he does her.

We gently prophesy that the famed Hollywood Diet will sat. for him.

Of Eating His Words!

Even in the sacred cause of page publicity, what American woman

Can refrain from making a band pay for talking like (Copyright, 1935.)

The Old Morris Chair

HAVE you ever realized the possibilities of the old Morris chair? Would you believe that it can be done to a charming colonial group? These questions are in the current issue of Sub Farming Magazine and as follows: "It can be padded the back and arms, as possible, and then fitting making a slip cover of soft fast cretonne for the chair, be lovely transformed in the and no doubt you will be so to have had the inspiration of up your old Morris chair, be it in thinking over the possibilities of the Morris chair, was simple straight lines, made fortable with padding and tie with slip cover, fit in any kind of a room? It is quite at home in the type of room with modern oak, or other cast furniture would not the comfortable attractiveness be a great improvement? And again there is new opportunity for using the chair in the very latest modern interior. Its sturdy though padded and made able are just about perfect modern interior providing in modern design is the which to cover it.

Let Them Sprinkle

Why would the kiddies play with the sprinkling is so refreshing on a hot let them put on their hair or old bloomers, and turn den home on each other under the lawn spray set for five or 15 minutes retiring. It will be a joy for the day and act like ing potion to induce sleep.

Either steam or compressed air can be used to operate cylinder of a new pump that has a capacity of 25 of surface mixture.

THE WAY OF A WOMAN

By Marguerite M. Marshall.

LIGHT SUMMER FICTION.

THIS did you read it—that recipe for Romeo?

Just handed out by the gentleman who—perhaps—is going to be known as "Clara Bow's husband."

Did you see what this greatly daring Harry Richmond, actor and night club owner, said was his method?

"The way he wooed and won Clara, the incarnation of it?" quoth Harry.

"The first time I telephoned her I asked her if I could come over that night."

"She said I couldn't."

"But I was over at her house in 10 minutes."

"And 15 minutes later I persuaded her to marry me."

"I'd like to have her be a good housewife."

"And she's thinking of it seriously. She really has needed a boss for a long time."

"I'm going to be that boss."

"The cave man stuff really is worth while."

Is there one single female creature who can read without a giggle?

This most amusing light summer fiction of 1929—

This Saga of the Strong Man in the Studio?

Is there one woman alive who doesn't know

That the sure-fire system of making any man, whom you happen to like at the moment come to see you

Is to tell him he CAN'T come?

Well, come PELTING!

Is there any man who ever proposes to a woman, 15 minutes after he meets her or any OTHER time.

Unless she has made up her mind that he do so?

Is there any Gullefleur alive who doesn't know enough

To interpret some heavy domestic stuff among the murmurings of love's young dream—

To confess that it is the desire of her heart, after she's married, to be S. S. and G.—Sweet, Simple and Short. Just a Home Woman?

There certainly isn't a man alive too modern, too sophisticated, too refrained from allowing that line whole.

Is there any imaginative way of kidding a newly engaged man so successfully

As to make him think that he is a Cave Man.

That his Dominant Masculinity, his Stern, Strong Stuff,

Simply Sings Her Off Her Feet—And that, of course, after they're married, he's going to be boss.

That she will just love being ordered about by him?

Yes—she will!

Oh, as press stuff, we cannot criticize Mr. Richmond's interview.

About how and why he expects to be married to Miss Bow before Sept. 12—

Really, he ought to have told it in the talkies!

But when, as and if he does marry her,

We gently prophesy that the famed Hollywood Diet will consist, for him,

Of Eating His Words!

Even in the sacred cause of front page publicity, what American woman

Can refrain from making a husband pay for talking like that?

(Copyright, 1929.)

The Old Morris Chair

HAVE you ever realized the possibilities of the old discarded Morris chair? Would you believe that it can be done to fit into a charming colonial fire-side group? These questions are asked in the current issue of Successful Farming Magazine and answered as follows: "It can be carefully padded the back and arms, keeping the line as straight and simple as possible, and the seat fitted and making a slip cover of say everfast cretonne for the chair. It will be lovely transformed in this way and no doubt you will be sorry not to have had the inspiration to dress up your old Morris chair, long ago."

"In thinking over the possibilities of the Morris chair, wouldn't its simple straight lines, made comfortable with padding and attractive with slip cover, fit into most any kind of a room? It would be quite at home in the craftsman type of room with mission, fumed oak, or other oak furniture and would not the comfortableness and attractiveness be a great improvement? And again there is a grand new opportunity for using the Morris chair in the very latest, the modern interior. Its straight lines though padded and made comfortable are just about perfect for the modern interior providing a textile in modern design is chosen with which to cover it."

Let Them Sprinkle.

Why scold the kiddies when they play with the sprinkling hose? It is so refreshing on a hot day, so let them put on their bathing suits or old bloomers, and turn the garden hose on each other or skip under the lawn spray each evening for five or 10 minutes just before retiring. It will be a jolly ending for the day and act like a soothing potion to induce sleep.

Either steam or compressed air can be used to operate the gate cylinder of a new asphalt mixer that has a capacity of 2000 pounds of surface mixture.

All Quiet on the Western Front

By Erich Maria Remarque



A word of command has made these silent figures our enemies.

Paul goes to Mrs. Kemmerich to tell her of her son's death. He invents a story. His leave is nearly up.

CHAPTER XXI.

It is the last evening at home. Everyone is silent. I go to bed early. I seize the pillow, press it against myself and bury my head in it. Who knows if I will ever lie in a feather bed again?

Late in the night my mother comes into my room. She thinks I am asleep, and I pretend to be so. To talk, to stay awake with one another, it is too hard.

She sits long into the night, although she is in pain and often writhes. At last I can bear it no longer, and pretend I have just wakened up.

"Go and sleep, Mother, you will catch cold here."

"I can sleep enough later," she says.

I sit up. "I don't go straight back to the front, Mother. I have to do four weeks at the training camp. I may come over from there one Sunday, perhaps."

She is silent. Then she asks gently: "Are you very much afraid?"

"No, Mother."

"I would like to tell you to be on your guard against the women out in France. There are no good ones."

Ah! Mother, Mother! You still think I am a child—why can I not put my head in your lap and weep?

Why have I always to be strong and self-controlled? I would like to weep and be comforted, too, in my little more than a child; in the wardrobe still hang my short, boy's trousers—it is such a little time ago, why is it over?

"Where are there aren't any women, Mother," I say as calmly as I can.

"And be very careful at the front, Paul."

Ah, Mother, Mother! Why do I not take you in my arms, and die with you? What poor wretches we are!

"Yes, Mother, I will."

"I will pray for you every day, Paul."

Ah! Mother, Mother! Let us rise up and go out, back through the years, where the burden of all this misery lies on us no more, back to you and me alone, mother!

"Perhaps you can get a job that is not dangerous."

"Yes, mother, perhaps I can get into the cook-house; that can easily be done."

"You do it then, and if the others or anything."

"That won't worry me, mother."

She sighs. Her face is a white gleam in the darkness.

"Now, you must go to sleep, mother."

She does not reply. I get up and wrap my cover round her shoulders.

"Yes, yes, my child."

"You ought not to send your things to me, mother. We have plenty to eat out there. You can make much better use of them here."

How destitute she lies there in her bed, she that loves me more than all the world. As I am about to leave, she says hastily: "I have two pairs of overalls for you. They are all-wool. They will keep you warm. You must not forget to put them in your pack."

Ah! Mother! I know what these underpants have cost you in waiting, and walking, and begging! Ah! Mother, mother! how can it be that I must part from you? Who else is there that has any claim on me but you? Here I sit and there you are lying, and we have so much to say, that we could never say it.

"Good night, my child."

The room is dark. I hear my mother's breathing and the ticking of the clock. Outside the window the wind blows and the chestnut trees rustle.

When the landing I stumble over my pack which lies there already made up, because I have to leave early in the morning.

I bite into my pillow. I grasp the iron rods of my bed with my fists. I ought never to have come here. Out there I was indifferent and often hopeless—I will never be able to be so again. I was a soldier, and now I am nothing but an agony for myself, for my mother, for everything that is so comfortable and without end.

I ought never to have come on leave.

I already know the camp on the moors. It was here that Himmelstoss gave Tjaden his education. But now I know hardly anyone here; as ever, all is altered. There are only a few people that I have occasionally met before.

I go through the routine mechanically. In the evenings I generally go to the Soldiers' Home, where the newspapers are laid out, but which I do not read; still, there is a piano there that I am glad enough to play on. Two girls are in attendance, one of them is young.

The camp is surrounded with high barbed-wire fences. If we come back late from the Soldiers' Home we have to show passes. But those who are on good terms with the guard can get through, of course.

Between the junipers and the birch trees on the moor we practice company-drill each day. It is bearable if one expects nothing better. We advance at a run, fling ourselves down, and our

panting breath moves the stalks of the grasses and the flowers of the heather to and fro. Looked at so closely one sees the fine sand is composed of millions of the thickest pebbles as clear as if they had been made in a laboratory. It is strangely inviting to dig one's hands into it.

But most beautiful are the woods with their line of birch trees. Their color changes with every minute. Now the stems gleam purest white, and between their, airy and silken, hangs the pastel-green of the leaves; the next moment all changes to an opalescent blue, as the shivering breezes pass down from the heights and touch the green lightly away; and again in one place it deepens almost to black as a cloud passes over the sun, and this shadow moves like a ghost through the dim trunks and passes far out over the moor to the sky—then the birches stand out again like gay banners on white poles, with their red and gold patches of autumn-tinted leaves.

I often become so lost in the play of soft light and transparent shadow that I almost fail to hear the commands. It is when one is also a one begins to observe Nature and to love her. And here I have not much companionship, and do not even desire it. We are so little acquainted with one another to do more than joke a bit and play poker or nap in the evenings.

Alongside our camp is the big Russian prison camp. It is separated from us by a wire fence, but in spite of this the prisoners come across to us. They seem nervous and fearful, though most of them are big fellows with beards; they look like meek, scolded, St. Bernard dogs.

They sink about our camp and pick over the garbage bins. One can imagine what they find there. With us food is pretty scarce and none too good at that—turnips cut into six pieces and boiled in water, and unwashed carrot tops—mouldy potatoes are left-overs, and the chief luxury is a thin rice soup in which float little bits of beef-suet, but these are cut up so small that they take a lot of finding.

Everything gets eaten, notwithstanding, and if ever anyone is so off as to want all his share, there are a dozen others standing by ready to relieve him of it. Only the dogs that the ladle cannot reach are tipped out and thrown in the garbage bins. Along with that sometimes go a few turnip peelings, mouldy bread crusts and all kinds of muck.

This thin, miserable dirty garbage is the objective of the prisoners. They pick it out of the stinking tins greedily and go off with it under their blouses.

It is strange to see these enemies of ours so close up. They have faces that make one think—honest peasant faces, broad foreheads, broad noses, broad mouths, broad hands, and thick hair.

They ought to be put to threshing, respicing, and apple picking. They look just as kindly as our own peasants in Friesland.

It is distressing to watch their movements, to see them begging for something to eat. They are all rather feeble, for they only get enough nourishment to keep them from starving. Ourselves we have not had sufficient to eat for long enough. They have dysentery. Their backs, their necks are bent, their knees sag, their heads droop as they stretch out their hands and beg in a few words of German that they know—begs with those soft, deep, musical voices, that are like warm stoves and cozy rooms at home.

Some men there are who give them a kick, so that they fall over;—but these are not many. The majority do nothing to them, just ignore them. Occasionally when they are too grovelling, it makes a man mad and then he kicks them. If only they would not look at one so—What great misery can be in two such small spots, no bigger than a man's thumb—in their eyes!

They come over to the camp in the evenings and trade. They exchange whatever they possess for bread. Often they have fair success, because they have very good

boots and ours are bad. The leather of their knee boots is wonderfully soft, like suede. The peasants among us who get tibits sent from home can afford to trade. The pair of boots is worth about two or three loaves of army bread, or a loaf of bread and a small, tough ham sausage.

But most of the Russians have long since parted with whatever things they had. Now they wear only the most pitiful clothing and try to exchange little carvings and objects that they have made out of shell fragments and copper driving bands. Of course, they don't get much for such things, though they may have taken immense pains with them—they go for a slice or two of bread. Our peasants are hard and cunning when they bargain. They hold the piece of bread or sausage right under the nose of the Russian till he grows pale with greed and his eyes bulge and then he will give anything for it. The peasants wrap up their booty with the utmost solemnity, and then set out their little pocket knives and slowly and deliberately cut off a slice of bread for themselves from their supply and with every mouthful take a piece of the good, tough sausage and so reward themselves and more brotherly towards them to watch them take their afternoon meals thus; one would like to crack them over their thick plates. They rarely give anything away. How little we understand one another!

CHAPTER XXII.

I AM often on guard over the Russians. In the darkness one sees their forms move like sick storks, like great birds. They come close to the wire fence and lean their faces against it, their fingers hook round the mesh. Often many stand side by side, and breathe the wind that comes down from the moors and the forest.

They rarely speak and then only a few words. They are more human and more brotherly towards one another, it seems to me, than we are. But perhaps that is merely because they feel themselves to be more unfortunate than we are. Anyway the war is over so far as they are concerned. But to wait for dysentery is not much of a life either.

The Territorials who are in charge of them say that they were much more lively at first. They used to have intrigues among themselves, as always happens, and it would often come to knife fights. But now they are quite apathetic and listless.

They stand at the wire fence; sometimes one goes away and then another at once takes his place in the line. Most of them are silent; occasionally one begs a cigarette butt.

I see their dark forms, their beards move in the wind. I know nothing of them except that they are prisoners, and that is exactly what troubles me. Their life is obscure and gutless—if I could know more of them, what their names are, how they live, what they are waiting for, what are their burdens, then my emotion would have an object and might become sympathy. But as it is I perceive behind them only the suffering of the creature, the awful melancholy of life and the pitifulness of men.

A word of command has made these silent figures our enemies; a word of command might transform them into our friends. At some table of agreement is signed by some one whom none of us knows, and then for years together they are very crime on which formerly the world's condemnation and severest penalty fell, becomes our highest aim. But who can draw such a distinction when he looks at these men with their childlike faces and a postler's beard. Any non-commissioned officer is more of an enemy to a recruit, any schoolmaster to a pupil than they are to us. And yet we would shoot at them again and they at us if they were free.

I am frightened: I dare think this way no more. This way lies the abyss. It is not now the time; but I will not lose these thoughts. I will keep them, shut them away until the war is ended. My heart

beats fast; this is the aim, the great, the sole aim, that I have thought of in the trenches; that I have looked for as the only possibility of existence after this annihilation of all human feeling; this is a task that will make life afterward worthy of these hideous years.

I take out my cigarettes, break each one in half and give them to the Russians. They bow to me and then they light the cigarettes. Now red points glow in every face. They comfort me; it looks as though there were little windows in dark village cottages saying that behind them are rooms full of peace.

The days go by. On a foggy morning another of the Russians is buried; almost every day one of them dies. I am on guard during the burial. The prisoners sing a chorale, they sing in parts, and it sounds almost as if there were no voices, but an organ far away on the moor.

The burial is quickly over. In the evening they stand again at the wire fence and the wind comes down to them from the beech woods. The stars are cold.

I now know a few of those who speak a little German. There is a musician amongst them, he says he used to be a violinist in Berlin. When he hears that I can play the piano he fetches his violin and plays. The others sit down and lean their backs against the fence. He stands up and plays, sometimes he has that absent expression which violinists get when they close their eyes; or again he sways the instrument to the rhythm and smiles across to me.

He plays mostly folk-songs and the others hum with him. They are close to the wire fence and lean their faces against it, dark hills the sound of the violin stands like a slender girl above it and is clear and alone. The voices cease and the violin continues alone. In the night it is so thin it sounds frozen; the one must stand close up; it would be much better in a room;—out here it makes a man grow sad.

Because I have already had a long leave I get none on Sundays. So the last Sunday before I go back to the front my father and eldest sister come over to see me. All day we sit in the Soldiers' Home. Where else could we go, we don't want to stay in the camp. About midday we go for a walk on the moors.

The hours are a torture; we do not know what to talk about, so we speak of my mother's illness. It is now definitely cancer, she is already operated on, and will be operated on shortly. The doctors hope she will recover, but we have never heard of cancer being cured.

"Where is she then?" I ask.

"In the Luisa Hospital," says my father.

"In which class?"

"Third. We must wait till we know what the operation costs. She wanted to be in the third herself. She said that then she would have some company. And besides it is cheaper."

"So she is lying there with all those people. If only she could speak properly."

My father nods. His face is broken and full of furrows. My mother has always been sickly; and though she has only gone to the hospital when she has been comfortable, it has cost a great deal of money, and my father's life has been practically given up to it.

"If only I knew how much the operation costs," says he.

"Have you not asked?"

Not directly, I cannot do that—the surgeon might take it amiss

and that would not do, he must operate on Mother."

Yes, I think bitterly, that's how it is with us and with all poor people. They don't dare to ask the price, but worry themselves dreadfully beforehand about it; but the others, for whom it is not important, they settle the price first as a matter of course. And the doctor does not take it amiss from them.

"And the dressings afterwards are so expensive," says my father. "Doesn't the invalid's fund pay anything toward it, then?" I ask.

"Mother has been ill too long."

"Have you any money at all?" He shakes his head. "No, but I can do some overtime."

I know. He will stand at his desk folding and pasting and cutting until 12 o'clock at night. At 8 o'clock in the evening he will eat some of the miserable rubbish they get in exchange for their food tickets, then he will take a powder for his headache and work on.

In order to cheer him up a bit I tell him a few stories, soldiers' jokes, and the like, about generals and sergeant-majors.

Afterwards I accompany them both to the railway station. They give me a pot of jam and a bag of potato cakes that my mother has made for me.

Then they go off and I return to the camp.

In the evening I spread the jam on the cakes and eat some. But I have no taste for them. So I go to give them to the Russians. Then it occurs to me that my mother cooked them herself and that she was probably in pain as she stood before the hot stove. I put the bag back in my pack and take only two cakes to the Russians.

• • • • •

We travel for several days. The first airplanes appear in the sky. We roll on past transport lines. Guns, guns. The light railway picks us up. I search for my regiment. No one knows where it is. Somewhere or other I put it for the night, somewhere or other I receive provisions and a few vague instructions. And so with my pack and my rifle I set out again on the way.

By the time I come up they are no longer in that devastated place. I hear we have become one of the flying divisions that are pushed in wherever it is hottest. That does not sound cheerful to me. They tell me of heavy losses that we have been having. I inquire after Kat and Albert. No one knows anything of them.

I search farther and wander about here and there; it is a wonderful feeling. One night and then there, almost every day, a Red Indian. Then at last I get some definite information, and by the afternoon I am able to report to the Orderly Room.

The sergeant-major detains me there. The company comes back in two days' time. There is no object in sending me up now.

"What was it like on leave?" he asks, "pretty good, eh?"

"In parts," I say.

"Yes," he sighs, "yes, if a man didn't have to come away again. The second half is always rather messed up by that."

I loaf around until the company comes back in the early morning, grey, dirty, soiled and gloomy. Then I jump up, push in amongst them, my eyes searching. There is Tjaden, there is Muller blowing his nose, and there are Kat and Kropp. We arrange our sacks of straw side by side. I have an uneasy conscience when I look at them, and yet without any good reason. Before we turn in I bring out the rest of the potato-cakes and jam so that they can have some too.

The two outer cakes are mouldy, still it is possible to eat them. I keep those for myself and give the fresh ones to Kat and Kropp.

Kat chews and says: "These are from your mother?"

I nod.

"Good," says he. "I can tell by the taste."

I could almost weep. I can hardly control myself any longer. But it will soon be all right again back here with Kat and Albert. This is where I belong.

"You've been lucky," whispers Kropp to me before we drop off to sleep, "they say we are going to Russia."

To Russia. It's not much of a war over there.

In the distance the front thunders. The walls of the hut rattle.

(To be Continued.)

(Copyright, 1929, by Little, Brown & Co.)

Ginger Ale and Lime.

For each bottle of pale dry ginger ale allow the juice of two limes. Serve in tall glasses over cracked ice. A delightfully cooling drink.

Peter Pan Prints

So that "Wee Moderns" may answer the first school song attired in smart new frocks, we present these new Peter Pan Prints and Solid Gingham in guaranteed colorings. Widths 32" 59c 36 inches; yard.

Now on Sale on the Second Floor

Stix, Baer & Fuller

GRAND-LEADER

EUGENE FREDERICS WAVE

Our wave is the latest work of the world's leading hairdresser and a x perience

ETHELTON Beauty Shop

Get one and learn the difference. We will help you with your hair. Mrs. E. to 7, 841 PINE ST., MAIN 4646 Turn Left Elevator

For the Love of a Lady

by Jeffery Farnol

CHAPTER 43.

Love Finds a Way.

FOR two weeks Sir Richard had worked with fiery zeal; today the hedges showed trimmed and even. Another 24 hours and this revered piece of earth would be as it was when trod by his long-dead mother.

Though the day was hot, he was digging and toiling with a certain grim fury. Presently pausing to take a breath, he walked to the paddock, where Gregory was burning a very mountain of weeds and briars.

Gloomily, both stared at the fire, then began to speak thus:

Sir Richard: I understand Captain Despard is at last out of danger.

Gregory: And was out of doors yesterday.

Sir Richard: I rejoice to know it.

Gregory: Leaning—upon my lady Helen's arm!

Sir Richard: She . . . also nursed him, I hear.

CROSS-W

44					77
49				50	
52				59	
58				79	
61				62	

ACROSS.

Wooly.
Mulberry tree bark.
Mohammedan priest's cap.
To draw out.
Dutch cheese.
Masculine nickname.
Rumor.
Enfolded.

Russian village.	48. Open.
Harvesting machines.	49. A cro
Weather cock.	50. To d
Insalpid.	51. Slam
Employ.	52. Small
Certainly (Arch)	53. India
Cantata solo part.	54. Nippi
Worthless leaving.	55. On
Calumniated.	

To melt.
Legal property
claim.
Small fish.
Cleansing.
Exists.
Hollow mould-
ing.
Gaelic.
East.
Ancient goblet.
Bible grain.

THE
HUMAN

BODY
Dr. Logan Clendening

MEAT.
peculiar news comes over
wire. Stefansson and A

completed their year on a
ly meat diet. The care
of their bodily conditi
at been published by
the Journal of the Amer
ical Association.
ears that in spite of all t
hear about the dangers
eat, it does no harm at a
a good all-round food.
exclusively meat diet bo

There was no deterioration of teeth. The blood pressure increased. The kidneys were not affected. The monkey's blood pressure was reduced after a year on the beginning of the experiment to 40 systolic and 20 diastolic, after a year on nothing but morphine to 20 systolic and 10 diastolic.

that meat will reduce blood pressure. But it certainly can be regarded as showing that there is to be apprehended by a sensitive patient from eating of meat.

weight of both men dropped 10 pounds. The bowels were regular.

In fact, bacteriologic examination of the intestine indicated that the meat diet improved the nutritive organs.

had infections during this is interesting because recovered, so that the men as good resistance to as any.

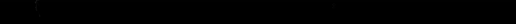
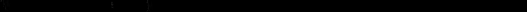
The men appeared ruddier of the experiment than "winning," says Dr. Leeb. "I noted that his hair stopped out shortly after the experiment started and that the

had been on an exclusive list before by necessity of Arctic regions—Sisduan years, Anderson for the politics had said the good they were in at the end periods was due to living climate and taking a good exercise. Now that the has been repeated in

hold.
(Copyright, 1909.)

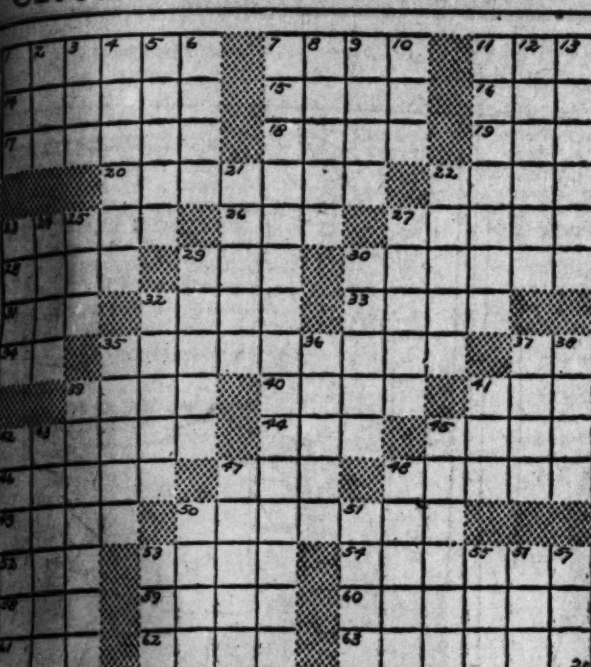
status to translate messages
as fast as they are received.
telegraph them and transmit
as they are received.
The machine has been invented
many.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and a small dark spot near the top center. The left edge of the page is bound into a dark, possibly leather, cover.



1

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS.**
1. Woolly.
 2. A fluffy tree bark.
 3. Mohammedan priest's cap.
 4. To draw out.
 5. Dutch cheese.
 6. Masculine nickname.
 7. Rumor.
 8. Fortified.
 9. Russian village.
 10. Harvesting machine.
 11. Weathercock.
 12. Insipid.
 13. Employ.
 14. Certainly (Arch).
 15. Canasta solo.
 16. Part.
 17. Worthless leav- ing.
 18. Calumneted.
 19. Linden tree.
 20. To melt.
 21. Legal property claim.
 22. Small fish.
 23. Cleansing.
 24. Edible.
 25. Hollow mould- ing.
 26. Garlic.
 27. Fat.
 28. Ancient goblet.
 29. Edible grain.
 30. Three-banded armadillo.
 31. Bedroom.
 32. Grasser.
 33. Buffs "one who does."
- DOWN.**
1. Gaele sea god.
 2. Beverage.
 3. Bite.
 4. Inextinguishable hunger.
 5. Exhausted.
 6. Feminine name.
 7. Instrument through which distant objects appear in re-
- YESTERDAY'S ANSWER**
- ACROSS.**
1. CLAP
 2. POWER
 3. BARK
 4. DELIVER
 5. RIGOR
 6. BATS
 7. METIS
 8. IDEAL
 9. EPITOME
 10. TITLES
 11. RUMOR
 12. FORTIFIED
 13. RUSSIAN
 14. HARVESTING
 15. MACHINE
 16. WEATHER
 17. COCK
 18. INSIPID
 19. EMPLOY
 20. CERTAINLY
 21. ARCH
 22. CANASTA
 23. SOLO
 24. PART
 25. WORTHLESS
 26. LEAVING
 27. CALUMNETED
 28. LINDEN
 29. TREE
 30. TO MELT
 31. LEGAL
 32. PROPERTY
 33. CLAIM
 34. SMALL
 35. FISH
 36. CLEANSING
 37. EDIBLE
 38. FATTY
 39. HOLLOW
 40. MOLDING
 41. GARLIC
 42. FAT
 43. ANCIENT
 44. GOBLET
 45. EDIBLE
 46. GRAIN
 47. THREE-BANDED
 48. ARMADILLO
 49. BEDROOM
 50. GRASSER
 51. BUFFS
 52. ONE WHO DOES
- DOWN.**
1. GAELIC
 2. SEA
 3. GOD
 4. BEVERAGE
 5. BITE
 6. INEXTINGUISHABLE
 7. HUNGER
 8. EXHAUSTED
 9. FEMININE
 10. NAME
 11. INSTRUMENT
 12. THROUGH WHICH
 13. DISTANT OBJECTS
 14. APPEAR IN RE-

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

A Mystery Solved



The Nebbs—By Sol Hess

It's Different Now

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

The Upside Down Flight to China Continues on Foot

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



THE HUMAN BODY

By Dr. Logan Clendening

MEAT.

VERY peculiar news comes over the wire. Stefansson and Anderson, the Arctic explorers, have completed their year on an exclusively meat diet. The careful studies of their bodily condition have not been published by Dr. Stefansson in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

It appears that in spite of all the talk we hear about the dangers of eating meat, it does no harm at all. Meat is a good all-around food.

On an exclusively meat diet both men reported normal bodily vigor. The blood pressure of the explorers was held true of their normal. There was no deterioration of the teeth. The blood pressure was not increased. The kidneys were not affected.

Stefansson's blood pressure was reduced after a year on meat. At the beginning of the experiment he was 140 systolic and 80 diastolic. After a year on nothing but meat he was 120 systolic and 80 diastolic. It is not meant to interpret this as evidence that meat will reduce blood pressure. But it certainly should be regarded as showing that the danger is to apprehended by the representative patient from eating a diet of meat.

The weight of both men dropped a few pounds. The bones were regular. In fact, bacteriologic studies of the intestine indicated that the meat diet improved the state of putrefactive organisms present in the intestine of both.

Both had infections during the year and this is interesting because they recovered, so that the meat diet gives good resistance to infection as any.

"Both men appeared ruddier at the end of the experiment than at the beginning," says Dr. Lieb. "Anderson noted that his hair stopped growing shortly after the meat diet was started and that the progressive loss has been checked up."

Both had been on an exclusively meat diet before by necessity while in the Arctic regions—Stefansson for seven years, Anderson for three. The critics here said the good condition they were in at the end of the period was due to living in a cold climate and taking a great deal of exercise. Now that the experiment has been repeated in a warm climate, the criticisms are not held.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Apparatus to translate messages in code as fast as they are typewritten, telegraph them and transmit them as they are received on a machine has been invented in Germany.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

- Three Nihilam 1014 N. Ninth
Lula Williams 1620 (rear) Morgan
George Grey 4444 Beck
Mrs. Laura Dierker 1000
James Carter 213 S. Jefferson
Mary Smith 3801A Papin
Richard S. Scholte Coronado Hotel
Louis Yobe Coronado Hotel
Omer Donaldson Springfield, Ill.
Ida Tyler 1111
Frank L. Robertson Fairfield, Ill.
V. Lyndal Union 1111
Angelo Rudoni Kinloch Park, Mich.
Evelyn Revella 1878 Easton
John Harper 1018 S. Jefferson
Mrs. Lillie Taylor 1078 N. Jefferson
Paschal K. Maynard Carver, Mo.
Mrs. Ruth Frost Carver, Mo.
Thebert Beckwith 2743 Russell
Bette Phillips 1414 S. Vandeventer
Walter Thompson 4578 Cottage
Lillian Thurman 4228 Cole
Walter Wolf 821A
Rose Schalk 3710 S. 11th
William Hines 1010 Brooklyn
Vera Stasensale 716 N. 10th
Robert Lewis 1229 S. 7th
Ruby Stone 1229 S. 7th
James C. Wadine 1229 S. 7th
Mrs. Bertha Roeder 1723 Singleton
William Cusum 2714 Chouteau
Della Shaw 1314 Chouteau
Allen W. Lowe Memphis, Tenn.
John A. Rose 1010 N. 10th
Carl Wencker 4233 W. Lexington
Alice Fesse 3622 Paris
James C. Wadine 1229 S. 7th
Lillian Tiemann 4355 Alaska
Oliver Klenbarth 4221 Gannett Pl.
Lillian Schumme 4902 St. Louis
Harry Butler Jr. 4115 Itasca
Joseph A. Perkins 4057 Kay
Doris Lee 1320 N. Market
Frederick A. C. Centralis, Ill.
Adelino M. Enzinger 3185 S. Grand
Virgil M. Eaton 447 N. Sarah
Mrs. Emil M. Best 447 Sarah
Edward Greens 3872 Delor
Anna V. Main 1946 Fremont
Florence V. Rols 3872 Delor
Earl Jules Quenell 4139A Westminster
Blaise Louise York 1807 Franklin
Rector Brooks Sidulus 2907 Biddle
Josephine Norris 1807 Franklin
John Jay Stanley 4523 Delmar
Tenna Sanders 4523 Delmar
Daniel E. Huber 3530 Earhart
John L. McBride 1357 Seiple
Helen D. Koch 3815 N. 14th
Joseph L. Murphy 4637 Shenandoah
Helen A. Hain 4740 Dahlia
William Griffin 1130 N. Leonard
Alma Coley 2845 Lucas

At East St. Louis.

- Lorine Cook-Sammie A. Craig
Orville Jackson-Sally Gorman
Charles Raymond Foster-Aline Deatrice
Edmond, Ill.
Jona Martin-Thelma Hayes, Brondale, Mo.
Helen McDermott, Overland, Mo.-Mary
Barion, Walnut Ridge, Ark.

At Belleville.

- John Anderson Woodriver
Rudy Clausen Woodriver
George Briggs St. Louis
June Needham St. Louis
Fred Wilson East St. Louis
Ruth Lohes East St. Louis
Melvin Koenemann St. Louis
Grace Trumbull St. Louis

BIRTHS RECORDED.

1. and B. Webb, 1305 S. 3d
2. and A. Dunn, 1325 W. 11th
3. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
4. and C. Dunn, 4133A Park
5. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
6. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
7. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
8. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
9. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
10. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
11. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
12. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
13. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
14. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
15. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
16. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
17. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
18. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
19. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
20. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
21. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
22. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
23. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
24. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
25. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
26. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
27. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
28. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
29. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
30. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
31. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
32. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
33. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
34. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
35. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
36. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
37. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
38. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
39. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
40. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
41. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
42. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
43. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
44. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
45. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
46. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
47. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
48. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
49. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
50. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
51. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
52. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
53. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
54. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
55. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
56. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
57. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
58. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
59. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
60. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
61. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
62. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
63. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
64. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
65. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
66. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
67. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
68. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
69. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
70. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
71. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
72. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
73. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
74. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
75. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
76. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
77. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
78. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
79. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
80. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
81. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
82. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
83. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
84. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
85. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
86. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
87. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
88. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
89. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
90. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
91. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
92. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
93. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
94. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
95. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
96. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
97. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
98. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
99. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park
100. and B. Dunn, 4133A Park

At St. Mary's Hospital.

- C. and M. Reuter, 6729 Marquette.
W. D. and L. Jones, 5130 Buchanan.
T. A. and E. Costello, 1203 Arch Ter-
race, Richmond Heights.
C. and J. DuBois, 1706 Bir Bend road,
Richmond Heights.
N. and E. L. Blackburn, 4364A West
Pine.
GIRLS.
W. A. and A. Sandler, 2711 Julian.
W. D. and L. Jones, 5130 Buchanan.
C. and J. DuBois, 1706 Bir Bend road,
Richmond Heights.
L. and L. Long, 5735 Kingsbury.
W. D. and L. Jones, 5130 Buchanan.
N. and E. L. Blackburn, 4364A West
Pine.
B. F. and L. Doyle, 222 College, Web-
ster Groves.
F. and M. A. Sandver, 8912 Gar-
field, Vine Park.
G. and G. Reisinger, 310 Tiffin, Fer-
guson.
E. E. and V. Dies, 3535 Michigan.

BURIAL PERMITS.

- Margaret Bauer, 46, St. Louis county.
Charles Hicks, 52, 3440A Missouri.
Valentine Schmidt, 15, 2853 S. Jefferson.
Patrick Fitzgerald, 35, 5738 Cole-Brilliant.
Clara Gundlach, 49, 4210 N. Florissant.
Earl Welton Jr., 3 months 5464 N. Kings-
high.
Ronald McFarland, 48, 1821 Franklin.
Helen Probstman, 44, 4390 Fenwick.
Viola Jones, 3 months 131A S. Channing.
Mary Mallor, 68, 4532A Ave.
Simon Sacks, 65, 616 E. State.
Nathan Schurman, 47, 3710 Thomas.
Emma Kuehn, 37, 1710 Jefferson.
Mabel Williams, 30, 14 S. 14th.
James Archer, 48, 4124 S. Jefferson.
Emily Gilbert, 68, 3422A Hartford.
Wendell Phillips, 11, 2212 S. Fourth.
Anna Meisenbrock, 60, 1848 Congress.
Otto Bever, 60, 1704 S. Fourth.
Harrison Thompson, 10, 1100 O'Fallon.
Irene Green, 58, 2339 Pine.
Gertrude Balth, 30, 3622 Paris.
Lottie Bell, 40, 4573 Garfield.
Bertha Baker, 48, 3714 Westminster.
Charles M. Heavner, 35, 3004 Clara.
Kollie Vaulter, 48, 3253A Carr.
John Ferry, 65, 6430A Idaho.
Leon Davis, 3 months 1251 Lellie.
Juanita Steinfeld, 1, 1813 S. Third.
James J. McFarland, 65, 2209 Hebert.
John Golden, 55, 2000 Schaffar St.
Tanna Carter, 60, 6530 Westchester.
Mary Schutte, 68, 2733 Park.
John Monroe, 35, 807 S. 3d.
Edward Schumme, 38, 1453 Benton.
Annie Brinkner, 72, 3098 Park.
Frederick Furrer, 68, 1625 Berry.
Lillian Boldridges, 24, 1613 Blar.
Violet Reelins, 13, 1010 Morgan.

For Nervous Hands.

If you are of a nervous temper-
ament and must keep your fingers
busy, employ them to good advan-
tage this summer and massage
your scalp with the tips of your
fingers during these warm nights
on the darkened porch. You will
be delighted how quickly your hair
will respond to this treatment and
increase in thickness.

Too much water in the electric
washer means excessive splashing
and reduces the efficiency of the
machine.

Mickey (Himself) McGuire—By Fontaine Fox

A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch



NEW DAY RAIL SERVICE To KANSAS CITY

The Alton - Burlington Roads
Announce
A FAST DAYLIGHT TRAIN

The ST. LOUIS ROBIN

The NIGHT HAWK
FAMOUS BED ROOM CLUB CAR
Lv. St. Louis 11:55 P. M.
Ar. Kansas City 7:35 A. M.
Air Connections for California and the Southwest

Named through courtesy of the Curtis-Robertson Co. in commemoration of the record-breaking Endurance Flight of the St. Louis Robin plane.

Lv. St. Louis 1:45 P. M.
Ar. Kansas City 9:15 P. M.

The Burlington Route Chicago & Alton

Ticket Office: 202 N. Broadway, Telephone 647-1000
1310 N. Broadway, Telephone 647-1000

Krazy Kat—By Herriman



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tutthill

A Lobby Lizard

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Now They're on the "Outs"

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Twenty-Five Years Ago Today



Difficult Decisions

By Gluyas Williams



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Double Harness

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Dumb Dora—By Chic Young

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



WALL STREET STOCK BOOM MEETS CHECK, CLOSE MIXED

Early Gains of 4 to 16 Points in Several High-Priced Issues Cut in Half or Wiped Out.

LONG LIST OF 3 TO 10 POINTS DECLINES LATE

U. S. Steel Climbs to 245 Before Reacting — Call Money Rate Down to 6 Per Cent.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 14. — Call money dropped from 7 to 6 per cent today but the stock market, which opened fairly strong, ran into a storm of selling and showed widespread irregularity at the close. Early gains of 4 to 16 points in several of the high priced specialties were cut in half, or wiped out altogether, and a rather long list of issues showed net declines of 3 to 10 points.
In the absence of any adverse new developments, Wall Street regarded the setback as a corrective reaction following the spectacular advance in prices since last Friday, when the unexpected raising of the New York Federal Reserve rediscount rate was followed by one of the severest declines on record. Fears that the weekly Federal Reserve statement would show another large increase in brokers' loans and lead to heavy selling for both accounts.

Call Funds 6 Per Cent.
Operators for the rise bid aggressively for stocks of high current earning power on the theory that no major reaction in the market was likely until general business showed signs of slowing up. Weekly steel trade reviews reported some seasonal curtailment in demand, but not appreciable reduction in output. The latest batch of earnings reports gave further testimony to the prosperity enjoyed by these corporations in the first half of the year.

Credit conditions showed signs of further relaxation despite the bullish stock market activity of the last few days. Call money renewed at 7 per cent, as against 8 yesterday, and dropped to 6 in the early afternoon.
This was the first time in six weeks that call money has been quoted as low as 6 per cent. Time money rates also were shaded slightly. Meanwhile, London cables announced the shipment of more than \$5,000,000 in gold to New York. Wall street figures that each dollar in gold provides the basis for \$10 in credit.
Revival of activity and strength in the oil shares, presumably based on the reduction in crude output reported last week by the American Petroleum Institute, was one of the day's features.

U. S. Steel Up to 245.
U. S. Steel common, which ran up 8 points to a new high at 245 in the early afternoon, dropped back to 237 and then rebounded to 238 for a net gain of 1 point. Washington Electric lost about half of its 16-point gain. American Can closed 6 points higher at 169 1/2 after having set a new high record at 170 1/2. Laclede Gas showed a net gain of 12 points.
Radio, which is expected to issue its semi-annual report this week, was marked up 4 1/2 points in an apparent effort to stem the tide of selling in the general list but it lost nearly half its gain. Union Pacific, which soared 13 points yesterday, fell back 10 points today. Commercial Solvents, Delaware & Hudson, American Tobacco, American Ship Building and A. M. Myers lost 5 to 9 points.

Rail Movements Wide.
Wide movements took place in some of the ordinarily inactive railroad shares. Hocking Valley soared 45 points. New York & Harlem dropped 15 1/2 and Consolidated Railways of Cuba preferred fell 6 to a new low at 50.
Except for a 10 point drop in Japanese yen, price changes in the foreign exchange market were narrow and irregular. Sterling cables were slightly firmer at \$124 1/2, presumably on the buying of bills to pay for the heavy gold withdrawals in London today for export to New York.
Wheat futures rallied about 3 1/2 to 3 cents a bushel following reports of frost in Canada, and large sales of flour in the United States. Corn rallied about 3 cents a bushel. Cotton closed about unchanged to \$1 a bale lower.

Closing stock prices, with other tables and market news, will be found on pages 34, 35, 36 and 37.